An oriental

lesson on

robots

wo decades.

jobs to the East.

living with

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Oct 20

Tokyo, Oct 20
Thousands of workers in the motor industrics of Britain, Europe and the United States have lost their jobs because trade unions in the West, unlike those in Japan, have failed to use new technology to increase productivity during the past

That is not the blunt appraisal of a hard-bitten Japanese businessman. It is the measured

"There is a vast difference in the thinking of Japanese workers and workers in Europe

and the United States. In Japan

workers are willing to accept

automation and robots as a

means of keeping their plant competitive. They understand this will ultimately safeguard

their jobs. Robots are part of their daily life.

"But, with a few exceptions.

labour unions in the United States and Europe, particularly in the case of the United Kingdom, have opposed technologi-

cal innovations. To them a robot is to be hated," Mr Shioji said.

them a lecture on how Japanese

workers attempt to increase pro-

ductivity and quality control, but they did not seem interested. They did not pay attention and chatted among themselves. Then they were taken on a tour of the Nissan motor plant at Zama. They

came out wide-eyed and silent.

"We learnt our lessons," He

unique industry where orkers treat robots as friends and colleagues. It is time to offer our know-how to our col-

idded. "We have built up the

know-how on productivity and quality control. We now have

leagues in Jabour movements

Japan will manufacture more than 11 million cars this year and surpass the United States

Turning to the plight of the motor industries in Britain, the United States and Europe. Mr Shioji urged members of his

union to accept a policy of competitive coexistence".

Although languese exports

were not directly responsible for unemployment in Europe and the United States, the motor in-

dustries of the West should be

"Japanese cars might be

cheaper and be better in qual-ity and the consumers might

ike them; but that does not

justify a policy of selling Japanese cars indefinitely in

protected, he said.

unliquited, numbers.

r Ti Robe

Ny early is me in the control of the

speal s. is. u te who nce Pr

a to the

that

e sucht

The ree! a talk mrte me

willing

rge

LC

che

a dasin

sion. 1 McFr. office v.h

ne to re he'd min n'i ha mus

e his hi

Longett

c lead W

r selt and the condess in the Primar think for the chink f

French husinessmen.

He described a visit by

Mr Foot joins fight for Labour Party leadership

Mr Michael Foot announced last night that he would stand for the Labour Party leadership, but would not be a "caretaker" leader. Mr Peter Shore said that he would stay in the fight. now a four-way contest. The Healey camp, still confident, concedes that vactory is unlikely on the first ballot.

If I refused my wife might divorce me'

He explained subsequently that it was the who had not only strongly wanted him to stand but who said that a retusal meant "you are letting down your friends".

all other candidates to be ready

to submit themselves to the new system something so far acknowledged only by Mr SIL-10.

Almost immediately, how-ever, Mr Foot was faced with the furore in the party over the left-wingers' letter demanding

that MPs surrender their secret

ballot and vote in accordance

with their local party general

In answer to questions he first said be had no comment on the specifics. But he then elaborated, saying that while

all MPs would consult their local parties "I do not believe

CLPs have a right to instruct

and Mr Joseph Gormley, of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Mr Shore who was not told by Mr Foot of his decision

Mr Michael Foot, the veterau left winger, saying that he could not let down his friends. could not let down his friends.

Inst night announced that he
was, after all a candidate for
the Labour Party leadership.
At the same time Mr Perer
Single, a close friend, who
declared his own candidature
just week on the understanding
that Mr Foot would not stand,
said that he was staying in the Mr Poot asserting that all had "to save our country at one of the most perilous moments in our history" claimed that the difficulty of finding a new method of electing the Labour leader was not "insuperable". He called on said that he was staying in the

Mr Foot made it clear that he would have no trock with the notion of being a "care-taker" leader, an idea espoused, by the far left in the party. He said he would be glad to fight, the next election and become Prime Minister.

In three years he would be 70, but he claimed to be in good heart, physically and politically. However, the issue of his age, and the credibility of his leading the party long an election is bound to be made an issue by the other three candidates, all younger mea. The immediate consequence

The immediate consequence of the four-way race seems to have been the spiking of Mr Denis Healey's hopes for a first ballor victory. That much was conceded last night in the Healey camp, although confidence was prefessed that Mr Healey would still comfortably beat Mr Foot.

The worst affected of the re-maining two candidates is likely to be Mr Shore, in the view of most observers. However, Mr Shore's supporters believe that Mr John Sifes will suffer most once the party's Foot, a view which Mr Silkin robustly rejects. The first ballor by Labour

MPs is on November 4.
Where Mr Foot has however, most confounded calculations is over the special party conference called for next January to ence called for next january to decide a method of widening the parry electorate beyond MPs. If Mr Realey, were only narrowly to beat Mr Foot in the November PLP election, the new electoral college, taking in the constituency parties and above all the unions, could well replace him with Mr Foot. The prospect of a split be-tween MPs and the rest of the

loomed larger last night. That is the main reason, it decided to stand, to try keeping peace in the Labour Party. His formal statement de-

livered at a news conference atthe House of Commons, where he tried hard to appear relaxed, mentioned instead the huge pressure that had come on him throughout the party and which I could not decembly refuse. He added: Besidet, if I did my wife might divorce me."

ended in success just after nightfall last night

Three young mes who had heen reported missing since Sunday evening in a labyrinth of underground stone quarry workings on the Lancashire

noors north of Rochdale were

found unharmed by two mem-bers of the Bencham and ingle

ton cave rescue team.

The two searchers who found

the young men, Mr Fom Lambert, and Mr Archie Meadow

croft, both expert potholers, were among more than 100 volunteers who had been called

to the scene. The men, Mr Derek Thomp-

son aged 26, a bricklayer, his

brother Richard, aged 19, a mill worker, of Joy Street.

Rochdale, and a friend, Mr

Thomas Kershaw, aged 26, a garage mechanic, of Ludgate Road, Rechdale, appeared to be in good spirits and were sitting

1,000 yards in from the quarry

for the safety of the three be-

cause rescuers had discovered

The alarm was raised when the men did not return and

friends who looked for them

inund their car with most of their warm clothing still in it an corrance to the

recent rockfalls

Earlier there had been fears

a makeshift fire about

Union chiefs in move to thwart Healeyism By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Trade union leaders who pro-

mated Mr Michael Foot's candidature last night argued that their efforts will stop "Healey ism", even if they fail to prevent Mr Denis Healey taking the Laboor Party leadership.

The main policy push of left and cents, union chiefs involved in the political struggle has derived from a "Stop Healey" campaign designed to contain what they see as overpowerful Treasury influence on a future Labour government.

At a secret weekend meeting, the most influencial members of the Trades Unions for Labour. Victory Campaign agged to sipk their differences and support Mr Foot for a full takeover of the top party job, rather than as a "caretaker" leader in office until the wider electoral college is established. The key: figure in those

machinations is understood to have been Mr Mostyn Evans, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, Once he had been persuaded by Mr David Basslett, chairman of the campaign and general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union, and Mr Clive Jenkins, leader of the whitecollar Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, that Mr Foot should be supported, the left-loyalist coali-

ion was in place.

Mr Foot notified his intention to stand in an aside to trade union leaders at a routine meeting of the TUC-Labour Party Llaison Committee at Congress Bouse yesterday. He would ruin not as a caretaker, but as a genuine successor to Mr James Callaghan.

That may not have been completely accounted to all the

pletely acceptable to all the union leaders at the talks—Mr union leaders at the talks—Mr
Basnett, Mr Alan Fisher of the
National Union of Public Employees, Mr Jenkins, Mr Len
Murray, the TUC general secretary, and Mr William Keys,
leader of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, But
it carried sufficient weight to
command their overall support.
According to a union leader
at the lieison committee meetat the ligison-committee meet ing. Mr. Healey was "sucking up to" the unions during talks on measures to combat up-

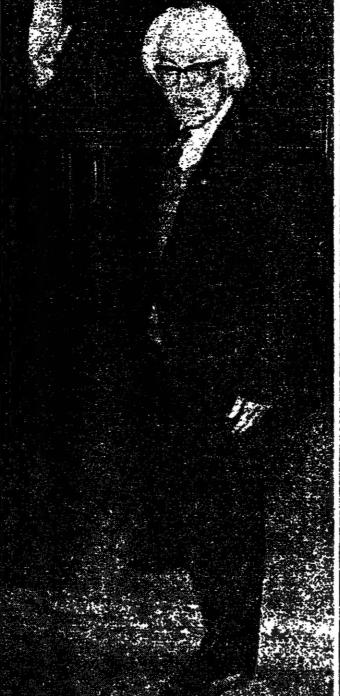
their member how to vote."

The added: MPs have get the right to make up their own minds."

If was clear that union general secretaries figured heavily in the list Mr Foot cited of those making appeals cited of those making appeals usion-backed vote against Mr scale and intensity may be made an intensity with the list may be made an intensity with mark one; the houndaries of his freedom to act. Too union leaders blame into and expects Mr Skiney the last election over the "un-there we wanted the manufacture of his freedom to act. Too union leaders blame into and expects Mr Skiney the last election over the "un-the workable." 5 per cent pay curb in the 1978-79 wage round. "If we cannot stop him, we

Support, and expects Mr Sidney.
Weighell, of the National Union
of Railwaymen, and Mr Bryan
Stanley, of the Post Office
Engineering Union to add their
weight to a first that includes
Mr Tom Jackson of the Union
of Communications. Workers, can control his bloody arrog-ance", one union leader said after yesterday's Congress House talks. The powerful new trade union coalition would have to be taken into consideration when Mr Callaghan's successor was installed.





Left-wing group tries to tie up MPs' votes

By Our Political Editor

A left-wing Labour organiza. Statement by Mr Foot riost backed by supporters of Text of Bennite letter Mc Wedgwood Benn is actively working to ensure that the coming Labour leadership election is seen as totally illegiti-

Labour Coordinative Committee has written to each of its members urging a course action that would mean that bour MPs would have to vote in the election in accordance with the decision of their con-

stituency party.
The recommendation that Labour MPs bring their leadership beliet paper next week to emergency meetings of their constituency party general management committees was denounced last night by Dr David Owen one of the Labour

gang of three ". He said at a meeting organized by the electricians' union at Cudham, Kent: "This letter is more them just to lean on a bloke or two." It is to fulfil all our worst fears about the tenuous nature of some people's, ous nature of some people's, commitment, in the Labour, Party to representative democracy. We are on the threshold of becoming a different party, a party where MPs are simply sent to Westminster to do what

Profile of Mrs Foot Bernard Levin column Leading article, letters

they are told by a majority of their GMC, perhaps 25 to 30 people, maybe less who are able to attend emergency GMCs. Maybe now some people in the Labour Party who have thought that the 'gang of three' were crying wolf will realize how dangerous the situ-

Dr Owen insisted that anyone standing for party leader should say unequivocally that he or she would not accept a situation where Labour MPs could be picked off one by one.
"Now is the time for all those potential leaders to commit themselves to one person.

one vote as the only gounine safeguard. One member, one vote in every constituency to select an MP, or to sack an MP Without this safeguard we shall see the gradual erosion of representative democracy."

Dr Owen said the issue was on the table in all its bullying or the table in all its bullying to suggest that another attack Continued on page-2; col 8 was being mounted.

SAS role in Belfast house raid questioned

pas. by raiding a nouse on the ation that carried the hall-marks of Special Air Service Regiment involvement The raid, in which the front

door was smashed open apparently with a sledge ham-mer, was widely criticized in Roman Catholic and nationalist quarters yesterday. Even Pro-testant and "loyalist" activists privately expressed astonish-

The operation appeared to be either the result of serious operreaction, or the product of bad simplification. bad intelligence.

A plainclothes Army patrol, almost certainly members of the SAS, descended on a house in Cherry Gardens in the Twinbrook housing estate at Dunmurry, five miles to the west of the city on Sunday night where an action committee in support of Republican pris-oners at the H blocks in the Mare was about to begin.

Four people, one a woman, were under arrest last night but there was no indication that the intensity of the raid had been justified by en important "red handed" catch or the seigure of anybody high on the seizure of anybody high on the wanted list. The indications were that the

much-heralded cooperation between the police and the Army had on this occasion gone badly wrong indeed, it was 20 minutes before the police arrived and took over, and they had to free a girl who had been fied up.
She was Aisling Berkery, aged

14. She said: "I was upstairs and about a dozen men wearing combat jackets came into the house. One of them ran up-stairs and pushed me on to a bed and tied my hands behind

heard a shot being fired and then I was brought down-stairs. I saw my stepfather and one of his friends lying face down on the floor. The men did not say who they were hut spoke with English accents." Neighbours confirmed that at least one shot was fired. Police said that a man was injured in the hand. It appears that some people were held at gunpoint until uniformed police and

until uniformed police and soldiers arrived.
Helicopters descended over the area and the plainciothes men quickly withdrew.

The incident is acutely embarrassing to the security forces. It was sharply at odds with the long-standing policy for police to take the lead wherever possible in security operations, a policy that has received increasing emphasis in the past three or four months. The Royal Ulster Constabulary said the raid went ahead because of fears that a terrorist ambush was being set up. Reports of certain activities had received and the police and the Acmy had no option but to take action, it said

Labour Party, the main politi-cal voice of Roman Catholics, last nieht called for an explana-tion of the raid, in which the law had been "blatantly broken" by members of the security forces.

Dr William Philbin, the

Roman Catholic Bishop of Down and Connor, visited Twinbrook to discover for himself what had happened. A police statement said the

jaint Army/police operation
was not connected in any way
with the H block issue.
On a number of occasions houses in west Belfast had been taken over by armed men and used as ambush points. Reports received by the police of cel-tain activity in the Twinbrook area were of such a nature as

businessman. It is the measured judgment of the leader of the union of the world's largest and most successful car manufater, Japan's motor industry. Each Ichiro Shioji, president of the Confederation of Japanese Automobile Unions, told businessmen in Tokyo today that a decision by Japanese uniona to encourage new technology and the opposition to technological change in the West had led to a widespread transfer of jobs to the East. Lady Barnett found dead in bathroom

From Arthur Osman

A post-mortem examination will be held at Leicester Royal Infirmary today on Lady Barnett, aged 62, the television personality who was found dead yesterday at her eighteenth-century home at Cossington, Leicestershire.

Lady Barnett's death came four days after her conviction at Leicester Crown Court on a charge of stealing a carton of cream and a tin of tuna fish worth 87p from the village store at Rothley, Leicestershire. She had denied the charge, and was fined £75 and ordered to pay \$200 towards the prosecution costs.

It was understood that Lady Barnett's body was found in the bathroom at her home at about 9.30 am by her son, Alastair, who summoned members of her staff.

Later Mr Gordon Culstiaw. her solicitor, who helped to prepare her defence at the crown court, visited the house but left without making any comment. Police said that no statement would be made until the results of the post-mortem examination were

Mrs Jean Burton, who had been Lady Barnett's personal secretary for 15 years, said: "She did not seem deoressed after the court case. She had many letters of support and too much kindness for that. She was a wonderful person, and I cannot believe this has happened. We loved ber

People in the village said that Lady Barnett had seemed to be fully composed since returning from the court. Mrs Olive Harrison, a member of the parish council said: "We are deeply shocked. The whole village will mourn her."

At Rothley Mr Roger Fowkes, the owner of Grange Dairy, the

village store, who had reported Lady Barnett's theft to the or ice, said: "It is a serrible terrible tragedy. I feel deeply sad, and deeply shocked...

-A member of his staff said:

"He is absolutely shattered but
he still thinks he was right to report the matter."

After Lady Barnett's convic-tion Mr Fowkes said he had received poison pen letters con demning his action. Producer's tribute: In a tribute yesterday, Mr Ernest Maxin, producer of the last What's My Line series in 1973-74, said that Lady Barnett was "extremely kind had a wonderful sense of humour and, above all, had great wisdom and perception"

(our Arts Reporter writes).

"We must work out a policy of coexisting in the midst of fair competition. We must com-pete but coexist. I think that is important—not only on the side of labour, but also on the side of government and management.

"When there is a massive case of unemployment in another country we cannot close ощ eyes."

September 3rd 1963 should have been the happiest day in Bob and Helen's life. But it turned into a roundthe-clock vigil of 17 years

Obituary, page 15

They named her Mary, When she was born she weighed 4lbs . Her parents. Bob and Helen. knew something was wrong but didn't quite know what lay sheed.

Mary was physically and mentally handicapped. After the initial shock, Bob and Helen pledged that they would sacrifice everything and devote the rest of their lives in helping Mary to face So Mary grew up at home.

Day in and day out, year after year, the parents took turns to be with her. While Bob was at work, Helen did the housework. For seventeten long years. Without rest, without a single holiday. Until this spring when they

were able to leave Mary for two weeks in Dr. Barnardo's temporary relief home. Bob and Helen were able to take a holiday they richly deserved and recover from

extreme stress built over seven teen years of constant attention. And Mary had a healthy change of environment in a home as attentive as her own. At Dr. Barnardo's, we now run temporary relief homes that are, in fact, holiday homes for

unfortunate children like Mary. These homes also provide parents like Bob and Helen the oppe

without worry. Because trained helpers provide all the care and alertness that handicapped

Our help has no limits, but our money does. Skilled help like Mary needed costs a lot and every C you give goes towards aiding those less fortunate than Won't you send what you can

children need.

today? For only £2, we can buy a set of paints. For £10, we car buy six educational books. For £100, we can leed five temporarily resident children for eight weeks. And it beins even more if you covenant to pay regularly. That way we can claim back tax, so every £1 you give is worth £1.43. Not a penny is wasted, because we know it is your money we are using. And all our helpers feel exactly the same way.
Please send what you can now

tor our temporary relief homes, day care centres, residential homes and schools. Your caring will reach out all the way to many unfortunate families and children like Bob, Helen and Mary. We at Dr. Barnardo's, and the 9.000 children for whom we care,

thank you for your help.

@Dr Barnardo's Dr. Parnarde s. Tanners Lane Illord.

arranta to take a sacution	ESSEK TOD TOG
enclose a donation of £2 [7 £10 [
Please send me details of covena the value of my giving.	ints so that'l can increase
ame	
ddress	
	-
o''. Nicholàs Lowe, 'Appeals Director, r. Bamardo's, Tanners Lane, lliord, E	Danie oto
r. Bamardo's, Tanners Lane, Illord, E	ssex IG6 10G.

Potholers Greece rejoins safe after Nato after big hunt From John Chartres Whitworth, Lancashire six-year rift One of the largest and most bazardous underground search and rescue operations ever con-ducted in the north of England

Nato has approved the readmission of Greece to its Defence Planning Com-mittee, which coordinates all decisions on military matters taken by the 15-narion Atlantic alliance. General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, produced a for-mula after many months of patient diplomacy which enabled Turkey to life its objections to the reintegration of Greek forces after a six-year estrange-ment Page 4

Workers' victory The longest labour dispute in the

United States resulted in a partial victory for a clothing workers union when a North Carolina company agreed to a contract with organized labour in some of its factories. Neither side said the quarrel was over, but a start had been Page 6

Retail sales slump

The recession in the High Street deepened last month as consumer spending on most retail goods fell. Sales volume is estimated to have fallen 1.5 per cent in September compared with the previous mouth Page 17

Gulf war mediation

As heavy fighting continued for control of Abadan and Khorramshabr, Iranian leaders have been considering a proposal by the Islamic Conference to mediate in the Guiff war. Ayatollah Khomeini has urged the Iranian Army. to recruit and arm civilians Page 6

TUC formula to end Videotape recording Grain dispute agreed

The unions facing suspension from the TUC over the laggers' dispute which started on the Isle of Grain accepted a "clarification" of the Congress House formula for a settlement, so averting the threat of a damaging split in the TUC. The terms of the settlement appeared to leave the TUC's are the settlement appeared to leave the TUC's are the settlement appeared to ment appeared to rement principles authority and its settlement principles West Bank expulsions

Israel's military governor in the occupied West Bank ordered the expulsion once again of the two Arab mayors who have been appealing against their deportation. The governor acted on the recommendation of a military tribunal. The decision is likely to anger West Bank Arabs and provoke international criticism of Israel Page 6

Emergency jails plan Emergency plans to cover the likelihood that all police cell accommodation will be used up by next week because of the action by prison officers have been finalized. But sending troops in to run prisons has been ruled out. Page 4

Protocol problem Vatican officials are studying the travels of past Popes to find a solution to a tricky protocol problem: where Pope should meet Herr Schmidt,

the West German Chancellor, when he Page 4 visits Bonn next month Sterling's 5-year peak Strong overseas buying lifted sterling to us highest level for five and a half years. The pound rose almost 11 cents

to close at \$2.43

catches shoplifters Closed circuit videotape recordings were

used to secure convictions in a London West End shoplifting case. Two men and a woman pleaded guilty to charges of theft and attempted theft after they realized closed circuit television had recorded them. The hearing was seen as a test case in London Polish union disagrees

Regional leaders of Solidarity, the big-gest of Poland's free unions, failed to agree on an action plan to assure offi-cial registration. Mr Lech Walesa, the union leader, spoke against a strike. The union's existence was a fact and registration was secondary Page 6

Mental hospitals plea Health authorities should aim at closing as many as thirty large psychiatric hos-pitals soon, the Secretary of State for Social Services said. The shutdown was needed because many of the mentally ill were being treated locally away from

Disorder curb : Justice, the all-party lawyers' organization, wants a new offence of taking part in a banned march to be created . Moscow: Confusion in Kremlin over

what kind of relationship with United States is believed possible after the presidential election Namibia : Talks begin in Pretoria aimed at breaking deadlock holding up agree-

ment on an internationally acceptable

solution for South-West Africa Classified advertisements : Personal, 11 cents pages 23, 24; Legal appointments, 22, page 17, 23; Salerooms and antiques, 22 Leader page, 13
Letters: On transplants, from Mr Tam
Dalvell. MP, and others: The Romans in
Britain, from Miss Jane McCulloch, and
others: corporal punishment in schools,
from Mr Tom Scort
Leading, articles: Greece back in Nato;
Lahour leadership contest Labour leadership contest Peatures pages 12, 14 Philip Howard on adultery: Jane Prior discusses how criminals could do a useful

Aris, rage 8
Sheridan Morley interviews John Wells, whose edition of Boncicault's The Streets of London opens at Her Maiesty's Theatre tonight: John Russell Taylor on British Art Now and other new shows in London

Sport, pages 9, 10
Football: Birtles signs for Manchester
United; Rughy Union: Peter West previews Llanelli v All Blacks; England announce training party; Tennis: Miss Jaeger in Wightman Cup side; Sports Council: Government grant of £26m sought

sought
Obituary, page 15
Lady Barnett; Mr D. G. Bridson
Business News, pages 16-21
Stock markets: Australian shares were the
main feature as investors rushed in after
the election result; gilts encountered small
persistent selling and the FT Index closed
36 down at ATS

3.6 down at 477.5 Financial Editor : As sterling continues to appreciate . . .; a question of responsi-bility in regulation

Business features: Paul Tuyman on the assertion of building society members' rights; Hugh Stephenson assesses the impact of the abulition a year ago of exchange controls 13, 19

4-5-4-		Market State Co.
pean Ner	ss 4	Obituary
seas. New	5 . 5 . 6	Parliament
oimments		Sale Room
	. 5	Science
review	8	Sport
uess	16-21	TV & Rad
rt		Theatres.
sword	24	25 Years
2	12	Universitie
agements		Weather
ures		Wills
Report	-31	

9, 10

Split in TUC averted as unions facing suspension accept plan to solve laggers' dispute

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter
The threat of a serious split
in the TUC was lifted last night nen the unions facing suspension accepted its formula for settling the Isle of Grain dispute after a written "clarification" of its contents.

The solution to potentially the most damaging industrial conflict between unions in decades come less than 48 hours before two unions representing 1,500,000 members were due to be suspended from the TUC for defying the settlement formula.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, had made two visits to the London hotel where the executives of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' engineering section, its construction section and the Electrical, Electron Telecommunication and Plutter ing Union remained in session

The terms of the settlement leaves the TUC's authority and the principles of its formula intact, while confirming that there will be a delay in implementation of what leaders of the three distinctions. what leaders of the three dissi-dent unions were yesterday at pains to emphasize was the

Union leaders of 42,000 gas

industry manual workers are demanding a. "work security" deal from the British Gas Corporation. If they fail to get it they will submit a 25 per cent

In pay talks opening on November 17 the General and Municipal Workers Union will

argue that British Gas should

introduce a new wage struc-

ture to safeguard jobs when the price of gas and gas ser-

vices goes up by a quarter next

The GMWU claim, which re-

flects growing fears of unem-

ployment in the astionalized

Winerable to the recession, seeks to match the likely work

available with the number of

Main features of the union's

Dackage demand are: change

from hourly rates to an annual

salary structure; consolidation of bonus earnings, which make up as much as a third of pay

packets: a three-bour reduc-tion in the working week to 37 hours; and a union-imposed

From Norwich to:

Bremen

Brussels

Cairo

Caracas

Chicago

Berlin G.D.R. Copenhagen

Colombo

Casablanca

Amsterdam Buenes Aires Dubai

men' in the industry.

Accra

Amman

Antwerp

Aruba -

Athens

Bangkok

pay claim.

Gas workers' leaders call

for job security deal

most objectionable aspect of the Congress House proposals. That was that the 57 substi-tute laggers at the Isle of Grain

tute laggers at the Isle of Grain power station site in Kent, among whom all three unions have members, should be removed from their jobs to allow their replacement by members of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, who bave been in dispute at the site for 14 months. The replacement will not take

place at least until long deferred discussions, recommended in the TUC formula and aimed at securing an agreement to bring the earnings of GMWU laggers into line with other skilled con-struction workers at the site, get under way.

The guidance given in writing by Mr Murray to the three unions yesterday said that : " In order to ensure that there is no interruption of work the workers currently employed ... will con-tinue lagging work while these discussions are proceeding." It also emphasized that the "intention of the formula is that the lagging work on the Isle of Grain shall still be undertaken by GMWU laggers "."

There was last night an immediate difference in the

big drop in demand.

costly overtime expects gas prices to rise by about 25 per cent.

British Gas is set to make a profit of £600-£700m this year

because of government pricing policies, the union argues.

Mr David Howell, Secretary

of State for Energy, has ruled

that gas prices must rise by 10

per cent more than the rate of inflation this year, next year and in 1982. Assuming that

inflation is at about 15 per cent in early 1981, the GMWU

Delhi

Dhahran

Düsseldorf

Eindhoven.

Enschede

Frankfurt

Hamburg

Groningen.

Mr Murray denied publicly suggestions by engineers' and electricians' leaders that the TUC advice had been modified Like Mr Murray, Mr David
Basnett, general secretary of the
GMWU, said he was "pleased
that all the unions have now
accepted the TUC advice".

Mr Terence Dusty, president of the AUEW, said his union's concern had been to preserve jobs and keep the site open. He added: "Since we have been reassured that it is no longer the case that these men will find themselves unomployed, we have decided to accept the

But Mr Frank Chappell, general secretary EETPU, said that Mr Murray's qualification . "substantially changes the way in which the advice will be applied". He was still sceptical about whether the advice would still be accepted by all parties, including the Central Electricity Generating Board. The

board refrained from comment

Railway men seek to end split

proposing a run-down mechanism allowing gasmen By David Felton Labour Reporter who opt for early retirement to enjoy a gradual phasing-out of working hours, so that when the Urgent attempts are being orgent attempts are being made to bring about a reconciliation between the three railway unions in the face of demands for higher productivity, which British Rail says is crutime comes to go they will be down to a 20-hour week. "That could easily be programmed, because so many of our people work alone", Mr John Edmonds, the union's cial to its furure.

Istanbul

Jakarta

Jeddah

Karachi

Khartoum Milan

Kano

What we do for Norwich, we do for

The National Union of Rail-waymen, the Transport Salaried national gas officer, said. Staffs' Association (TSSA) and the Associated Society of Loco-motive Engineers and Firemen The GMWU is looking anxiously ahead to the impact of the Government-ordered rise (Aslef) have not been able to in gas prices by 10 per cent above the rate of inflation next agree on a common approach to railways management on pro-April. If, as is customary, the increase is passed on to servicing charges; gas workers fear a

ductivity proposals.

The NUR has produced "a railwayman's charter" calling for higher rates of pay and a shorter working week

A meeting last week between the unions and senior ER management, the latest in a series of abortive attempts at starting discussions, broke up without

ded to make a final effort at reaching common ground and are to hold a secret meeting at a hotel outside London next reek to try to settle their differences.

Maastricht

Melbourne Panama City

Prague

Rio De Janeiro

Santiago Chile

Mexico City Paris

Madrid

Monrovia

Craigie, the wife of Mr Michael Foot, who has deciared himself as a contender for leadership of the Labour Party, is regarded the Labour Party, is regarded by those who know the couple as an attractive and determined woman who has played an important role in Mr Foot's rise from the back benches.

Born in Derbyshire, Miss Craigie, aged 65, was Britain's only woman film director in the immediate rost-trast warrs, been immediate postwar years, begin-ning with documentaries but later progressing to fictional films with a distinct Socialist

Tehran

Tel Aviv

Toronto

Vienna

Thessaloniki

centrating on the Suffragette movement. She has written books and a "musical drama" about the Pankhurst family and is also working on a more general survey of Suffragism.

Despite her literary career,
Miss Craigie has said she puts mportant role in Mr Foot's Miss Craigie has said she puts ise from the back benches. Her marriage first. She is said she puts by friends to be a strong driving influence behind Mr. Foot, only woman film director in the who if left to himself might be a back bencher still. She is interested in interior decorater progressing to flictional tion and shares with her ilms with a distinct Socialist husband a liking for frequent dinner parties and walks on She has since worked widely Hampstead Heath.

Mr Steel sees a Healey win

would have the greatest duri-culty with the extreme left wing of the party. But the extreme left had an alternative policy, a package of policies that were not a ragbag, including cetting out of the EEC, import controls, the creation of a strong centra-lized state and the extension of Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, forecast in Glas-gow yesterday that Mr Denis Healey would win the contest for the Labour leadership.

"Healey is the most likely candidate to win but he will continue to have trouble inside the party, and that cannot be bad for us", he said.

I do not think that any leader. particularly anyone as pugnacious as Denis Healey, would be able to "I do not think that Denis Bealey-and I have a lot of time for him in certain respects— strikes me as the type of peraccommodate them, but it is essential that the forces of son to hold the party together."
Mr Steel said that Mr Healey become much more effective.

Labour leaders back TUC case on economy

Shadow Cabiner Labour Party and TUC leaders yesterday approved a broad programme of work for the coming year designed to knit together.

policies for the next general

election.
Labour politicians endorsed the general lines of the TUC's case for economic change made to the Prime Minister last week, and in particular insisted on emergency action to help manufacturing industry by cutting the minimum lending rate from 16 to 12 per cent.

The TUC-Labour Parry Liaison Committee is concentrating on despite up detailed. Liason Committee is concentrating on drawing up detailed policies for a future Labour government. By joint agreement, particular attention will be paid to industrial, regional and Jubour market policies which will be needed to reconstruct the United Kingdom economy?

A reduction in anemployment is regarded as an absolute priority and to that end the unions and politicians yester-day agreed on the need for: planning trade; state assistance to British industry; expansion of the public sector financed out of North Sea oil revenues and economic expansion and

The liaison committee agreed on the full text of a TUC on the full text of a TUC Rescue Plan for the Unemployed, the main points of which have already been put to government ministers it involves overall spending of £343m to belp people who are unemployed or facing being out of work.

The policy paper says: "Unemployment imposes Unemployment imposes immense costs on society. The costs of the present level of memployment through loss of production and services to the

economy amount to a massive £10 billion, 5 per cent of the gross domestic product. That amounts to over £400 in goods and services for everyone in work." In the first half of 1980, the TUC paper said, a record number of 469,000 jobs were lost in redundancies notified to the Department of Employment. There was a rising tide in that area. The Cabinet's monetarist policies had resulted in record

nemployment ... The measures proposed by the unions would involve changes in the Government's job creation programme to produce at least an extra 112,000

Mr Foot says he got 'huge

I intend to stand for election as do not think I could decently refuse to respond to these appeals, which have far exceeded in scale and intensity anything I had expected. Besides, if I did, my wife might divorce me.

At the special party conference next January a new system of clecting the party leader will be approved. We must use the interim period to devise a good new system of election on a wider franchise.

traichise.

I do not believe this task is insuperable. Both the conference decision and the right of the parliamentary party must be respected. Presumably that conference will also decide the date when the new system should start to operate, and if elected now I will be ready to submit my candidature under the new system. I would hope all other candidates for this election would say the

The following is the text of a statement issued yesterday by Mr Michael Foot, amouncing his decision to stand for election as leader of the Labour Party:

The following is the text of a stand for election as long as the party wishes me to do so. This means that, if elected now, I would certainly be glad to be leader of the party when the present Government, is removed at the next election; who would not be?

I firmly believe that the party can emerge stronger from the present controversies and the present election for leader. To achieve that purpose we shall seed to conduct our affairs in a spirit of tolerance and, of course, the Labour Party has the statute to achieve that.

Of course I'm out to wist, and my correspondence shows quite a number of people would like it. But if I less I will still be eager to serve the party is any post to which I am duly elected.

elected.

All of ne must summon all our energies and skills to save our tountry at one of the most perioustry and one of the most perious and social decay on a scale we had never expected to see again in our land.

Group letter savs it wants wider franchise

Continued from page 1

rawness. This is no time for weasel words".
The executive of the Labour Coordination Committee, a group known as the friends of Mr Benn which has been fighting for the issues of party democracy as he sees them, decided to issue its letter at a

Those attending were: Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Old-ham, West, the chairman, Mr Smart Holland, MP for Lam-beth, Vauxhall, Mrs Audrey beth, Vauxhall, Mrs Audrey Wise, a former MP, and the following executive members: Mr Authony Banks, Mr George Gulley: Mr Peter: Hain, Mr Alan Haworth, Mr M. Allen, Miss Frances Morrell, Mr Chris Mullin, Miss Joan Ruddock, Mr Eric Shaw, Mr David Smith, Mr Alan Taylor and Mr Smarr Weir.

The committee boasts 700 mency parties directly affili-ated, and with members in a "majority of active constituencies"

Last night, the letter's signa-tory. Mr Nigel Stanley, the LCC organizing secretary, insisted that the letter did not make a direct link with reselection. But since LCC was against a secret-ballot, Mr Stanley said, "we think that GMCs are entitled to know whether their MP has in fact carried out their wish ".

the Labour Coordinating Com-Dear LCC member.

Now that Callaghan has resigned it is clear that the right want to mount a preemptive strike against the special January conference. It is important, therefore, that con-

is important, therefore, that con-stituency parties exert their maximum influence to ensure that the coming leadership election is seen as totally illegitimate, if we can't put it off mull after the pury has agreed a wider fran-chise.

The Shadow Cabinet are recom-mending to the PLP that homisa-tions close on October 29 (when bellet papers will become avail-able) and the first ballot will close on November 4. We, there-fore, recommend CLPs with sit-ting MPs to hold emergency GMCs within this five-day period and insist that the MP brings his/her ballet papers to the GMC to be filled-in-after a some has been taken there. CLP activists will, of coorie, be fully aware that the conference endorsement of reselec-tion will herefore.

conference endorsement of reselec-tion will hereid a new ara of co-operation from Mfs...

Two model, resolutions follow-one for those with sixting Mfs and one for those without (who, of course, are being completely de-prived of any say in the right's plan):

Model resolution for those with sitting Labour MiPs:
This GMC strongly supports the 1980 annual conference decision to extend the franchise for the election of our party leader and I, calls apon our MP to rote in favour of the resolution to suspend the PLP's standing orders so-as to permit the deputy leader to remain as acting leader until a new leader plus deputy leader have been elected under the wider franchise; II, in the event of an election taking place, this GC resolves to instruct its officers to call either an emergency GC (or call either an emergency GC (or emergency EC) to discuss with our MP how he/she will vore. Model resolution for those without a sitting Labour MP:
This GMC fully endorses the 1980 conference decision to extend the

come acting leader until such a formula is agreed.
These resolutions should be sent to the NEC and to the Farilamentary Labour Farty (address, The Secretary, Parliamentary Labour Farty, House of Commons, London SWI).

A massive campaign is necessary to defend the gains of Elackpool. We know that LCC members will be at the forefront of such a campaign.

stack' of pleas to stand

party Leader. I have received a huge stack of representations over the weekend from fellow MPs, from trade union general secretaries, from constituency parties and trade unionists, from friends in the Labour movement of long standing.

Abroad, the world grows a more

menating the worldwide arms race ear become. Not since 1940 has a graver and greater challenge faced our Labour movement. Let If elected now I will be ready to continue offering my services

Liberals to reintroduce information Bill and in the Lords a Bill of Rights

By Our Political Editor.

Vowing that the Liberals would reintroduce a Freedom of Information Bill and in the Lorde a Bill of Picher West County of the carefully lists of the New Statesman. Lords a Bill of Rights. Mr management committees of an over-mighty state.

David Steel, leader of the constituency before it is conparty, yesterday, again critising departmently, before it is conincommittee of an over-mighty state.

Mr Steel said there would be party, yesterday, again critising departmently, before it is conincommittee or an over-mighty state. Mr Steel said the Liberals' Information Bill hardly bore comparison with the law in Labour parties for what he said was their "common resistance to any extension of

Speaking to students at Glasgow and Stirling universities, during his "youth campaign ". Mr Steel said: "Tony Benn is violently apposed to more democratic electoral system, for all his rhetoric

about widening participation.

"He and his allies within the Labour Party, have now

Sweden and the United States. But he charged the Government with being "even more obsessed with secrecy" than its He said that Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, had done his best to "fudge the issue" when faced with disbing revelations about the

turbing revelances, scale of telephone tapping. ging its feet " in international rection for civil liberties, or a freer flow of information "until

we have opened the windows of Westminster." As the only party leader elected by all the members of his party, Mr Steel thought that the argument within the Labour Party about whether

to risk just a bit more democracy" was insignificant and unlikely to do much to shake up British politics. Britain now needed "to let the voters play a positive part in shaping politics outside the smoke-filled conference halls negoriations on protecting data and the dingy committee rooms privacy. The Home Office of Westminster

Weather forecast and recordings OE2 sails a day protest by crew

Shipping Correspondent The liner Queen Elizabeth 2 sailed from Southampton yes-terday 24 hours late, after a pany's plans to transfer. Caribbean cruise shine: ean cruise ships." Countess and Cunard Princess, to the Bahamian Elag to cut crew

late after

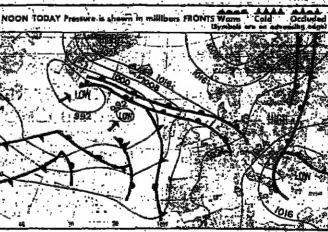
By Michael Baily

Cherbourg as originally planacd, but will still arrive pianaca, our will still arrive in New York a day late, on Saturday instead of Friday. About 100 passengers from France were brought by ferry from Le Havre, and the 1,200 already on board were entertained to dinner and cabaret. at: the company's expense.

Cunard was reticent about rbe dispute that caused the delay, refusing to confirm reports that it would sell the two cruise ships if the National Union of Seamen did not agree to make the Caribbean opera-tion profitable. About 270 British seamen would lose their jobs and be replaced by mixed foreign crews under the Bahamian flags.

"We are pleased the ship sailed, but the difficulty over the Countess (held up in Barbados by a crew strike over the proposals) remains to be solved", Cunard said in

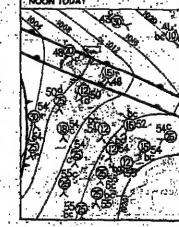
union yesterday started moves union yesterday started moves
to mobilize international support for action against Cunard
(our Labour Staff writes). The
union said that the National
Maritime Union, the United
States, seamen's union, had
pledged support which could
delay the departure of the
Cunard Princess from dry dock
in San Juan, Puerto Rica.



9.27 am. 6.3m; 9.51 pm. 6.4m. Built. 4.19 am. 6.8m; 5.7 pm. 6.9m. Liverpool, 9.54 am. 8.6m; 10:11 pm. 9.2m. 1m=3.2808rt. Porecasts for 6 am to anidnight: A mild SW airflow covers, many areas. but over Scutland troughs

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C, cloud ; L, feir ; I,

a little drizzle, hill fog. bright or sunny intervals, more persistent rain later: wind S or SW. Fresh; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° ro. 55°F). Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, especially later: wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 11° or 12°C (52° to 54°F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Rain at first, becoming mostly dry with sunny intervals: wind SW. moderate or fresh; max temp 12° or 13°C (54° ro. 55°F). Aberdeen, Central Highlands; Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney: Cloudy with periods of rain, some snow on monutum; wind 5E, fresh or strong, gales in exposed places; max temp 7°C (45°F). Shetland: Mostly dry but rather floody: wind F



Yesterday

London + Temp : max. 7 am to 7 pm, 13°C (55°F); min. 7 pm to 7 am, 7°C (45°F); min. 7 pm to 7 pm, 76 per cent. Rain. 24 hr to 7 pm, 6.08in. Sun. 24 hr to 7 pm, nii Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm. 1.025.3 millibars = 29.53in.

Overseas selling prices

Bristol, Glasgow, Leeds/Bradford, Aberdeen, Newcastle, Hull, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Tees-side, Southampton, Birmingham, Manchester, East Midlands, Belfast, Dublin, Shannon, Cork, Guernsey, Jersey and of course Gatwick and London Heathrow. from local airports, via Amsterdam Convenient transfer desks.



Catch the plane that catches the plane from Amsterdam



Stores' video systems help to convict West End shoplifters

Two men and a woman pleaded guilty to several charges of their and artempted theft from Oxford Street stores since 1975 after they realized that closed circuit television systems had recorded them in the act of stealing from Seliridges and C and A Modes.

The court was told that in one The court was told that in one case, in May lest year, Brian Kennedy, a decorator, and his wife, Margaret, aged 33, who was given a three-month suspended sentence after pleading gully earlier this year were recognized when looking at dresses by a Selfridges store detective who had previously seen them acting suspiciously.

ran back the tape and it had recorded them putting three silk dresses valued at nearly 2500 into a bag. When the couple returned to the store a few days later they were

Closed circuit videotape recordings were used to secture convictions, for what is believed to be the first time, in a West End shoplifting case heard at Knightsbridge Crown Court London, yesterday.

There Peter, now a fruit seller, of Orde Hall Street, Holborn, both London, baret, received sentences totalling 18 months. Mrs. Shella Kennedy, who faced on charge of their was released on ball pending a social report.

social report The case is being seen as test case in London for the use of video to secure shophiting

Judge Dyer said the defendants had made themselves " an unminigated museuce."

Later Mr Michael Miller, group security officer of Sel-fridges, said "What this case disclosed is that professional thieves did not believe the cameras were real. If we have dispelled that myth we have gained more today in the fight against shoplifting than for a long time ".

Selfridges installed the equip-ment, Photoscan, for £12,000, or the equivalent of two store de-tectives, about 18 months ago, He switched on the video the entirelent of two store de-system and on the monitor tectives, about 18 months ago, later saw them holding some when it was losing some expen-garments and looking about He sive dresses he said.

The company had made suc-cessful use of videotapes in its stores outside London, including Bristol and Leeds, in bringing

few slays later they were arrested.

In another case, it was stated, the video system at C and A for some of the defendants in yesterday's case had been suspects for some time, stores had found in difficult to obtain proof. Selent overcoat.

Mr. Kennedy, of Lillington Gardens, Pimlico, and his bro-

over.

marches is proposed?

By Our Legal Correspondent "Participating in a banned march," should become an offence, according to Justice, the British section of the International Commission of Jurists. In a statement commenting on a government Green Paper on the Poblic Order Act, 1936, which deals with marches and demonstrations. Justice says that such a new offence would make marrers clearer for both the police and for potential offenders.
It would be fair to create the

It would be fair to create the offence, however, only if the authorities imposed the han some time before the march was acheduled to take place and publicized if widely.

In cases where it was generally agreed that there was a risk of serious public disorder if a march took place, but where the police believed that they could prevent the disorder they could prevent the disorder refused to ask for a ban, and refused to ask for a ban, Justice recommends giving local authorities the right of appeal to the Home Secretary. Such cases would not happen frequency, Justice says, but it cites the National Front march in Lewisham in 1977 as an event about which there was strong disagreement between the police and the local authority about whether disorder could be prevented.

£60m road approved The Government has approved a f50m link road from the MS north of Exercity

New offence | Whitehall brief: Updated Bill raises MPs' hopes

Information freedom fight goes on

By Peter Mennassy

Returning from Canada
where as reported law week,
the Trudeau government
Access to Information Bill is
exerting a cleansing effect on
Canadian bureaucracy and
public life, one could become
depressed by the familiar sight
of an embattled Whitehall and
M. Bernard Ingham, chief press
secretary to the Prime Minister,
brooching over moles who
lesse the privit from his insignificting MIO(E) Cabinet committee.

مركذا من الامل

The gloon crowds in still further when the story unfolds in recent days of just how close Wintered came to losing its title of pecrety capital of the West in the factic hours of horse testing with minority parties that immediately preceded the dessise of the Callaginan power unearly in the confihan government in the confi-dence debate of March 28, 1979.

At that time Mr Clement Freud's Official Information Freud's Official Information
Bill has passing through its committee stage in the Committee stage in the Committee stage in the Comservative Front Benches united in their resistance to the establishment of a right of public access to government information. On the day of the confidence wate Mr Freud, Liberal MP for the Isle of Ely, was in Liverpool, managing in party's campaign in the Edge Bill by-election. Hill by election,

At lunchtime Labour's chief whip, Mr Michael Cocks, got in touch with Mr Christopher whip, Mr Michael Cocks, got in touch with Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West, and a strong open government man, and asked him to tell Mr Freud that should he "miss" his train at Lime Street, Tail to make the



Professor Cornford: Strategist for open government.

vote and the Government survive be could have his Bill on the statute book by

Mr Freud caught his train, Mr James Callaghan went down to defeat to be replaced by a Prime Minister who does not believe in open government for her Cabinet colleagues, let alone the public.
The tacticians behind the

freedom of information cam-paign have not succumbed to defeatism, however. The country's leading open government strategist. Professor James Cornford, director of the Outer Circle Policy Unit, the tiny "think tank" which drafted the Freud Bill, has an updated version ready for any MP who wishes to take it up should be or she be lucky in the ballot for private members' Bills next month.

the Government's existing blanket right to withhold any information it chooses under the Official Secrets Acts to certain aspects of security and intelligence, defence foreign relations, law enforcement, relations, law enforcement, commercial information held in confidence, files affecting the privacy of the individual and documents covered privilege. The 30-year rule for Cabinet papers would shrink to

Such a Bill is calculated to have the same effect on Mrs Margaret Thatcher's nervous system as readings from Keynes's General Theory and bas virtually no chance of getting through the Commons until the next bung Parliament or majority Labour government change the political landscape.

Professor Cornford and his group have great hopes, however, for the new Commons select committees as vehicles for prising more information from reluctant departments. He rose that the proscipility of rolls, too, of the possibility of "guerrilla warfare" against government Bills with back-benchers trying to tack open-government clauses on to legisation as it passes through Parliament.

Mr Jeremy Bray's amend-ment to the Industry Act, 1975, provides " an excellent model", Professor Cornford says. Thanks to Mr Bray, Labour MP for Motherwell and Wishaw, Schedule 5 of the 1975 statute obliges the Treasury to

publish some of its economic forecasts and to allow outsiders access to its computer model of the British economy.

Large mental hospitals: must go, minister says

Mr. Patrick Jenkin. Secretary to art with decision as soon as of State for Social Services, this is clear."

urged health authorities vester. Mr. Jenkin sald that although lay to close large mental hospitals as soon as they thought that was necessary.

He told the annual conference of Mind, the mental health pressure group, in London that the aim should be to shut as many as 30 large psychiatric hospitals.
Closures were needed because

of the revolution taking place in the care of the mentally ill away from large, remote insti-tutions towards local treatment. ntegrating health and social

The Department of Health and Social Security was not going to say which hospitals needed closing, because that was a local matter, he said. "Where a health authority decides that a particular mental hospital needs to close then hospital needs to close, then

there is a need for that authority.

Mr Jenkin said that although only one of the 100 large mental illness hospitals had been closed, plans for the closure of soveral more were under way. The signs were that admissions to the big hospitals

admissions to the big hospitals were dropping, as was the average length of stay.

In 1955 the large traditional hospitals held almost 140,000 patients. Last year that had fallen to less than half as many, 61,000, and it was being suggested that by 1990 the suggested that by 1990 the number would drop to 40,000.

"As a result of all these changes it is often the case that a mentally ill person, who 25 years ago would have been treated in a very large mental hospital for a long stay, will now not enter hospital at all or if he does will stay only for very short period ", he said.

Judge sends witness to jail

Criminal Court yesterday or-dered that Mr Ronald Wright, aged 54, a prosecution witness, should be imprisoned overnight after he refused to answer questions in a trial in which four men are accused of murder. Mr Wright had earlier

claimed that he was once asked to kill George Brett, a haulage contractor, for £2,000. He had refused to answer questions from Miss Jean Southworth, QC, counsel for Leonard Thompson, one of the defendants.

Earlier Mrs Mavis Brett wept

son, Terry, aged 10, alive. Both Mr Brett and the boy are alleged to have been killed with a Sten gun by Henry MacKenney, aged 48, who has denied their murders and four

The prosecution has said the man who called for Mr Breit at his home in Upminister, London, was John Childs, a convicted murderer. Mr Childs, aged 42, who has admitted that, has said in evidence that Mr Brett was shot by Mr MacKenney, who also shot the boy dead. The trial continues today.

Tax cuts help a small minority, report says

Tax curs have beloed only the ring minority earning more than £500 a week; a research assistant to two prominent Conservative backbench MPs says

Tax and benefit policies, implemented or proposed by the Government, will achieve the opposite effect of their inten-tions, Miss Hermione Parker argues in an Outer Circle Policy Unit report today. The Government's emphasia has been almost entirely on cutting bene-

She believes that the postwar social security system is being dismantled, or at best whiteled away, and that policies have not been though through. The fundamental concept of benefits in return for contributions, without a means test is seriously at risk for the first

The generally recognized need family support
to make benefits liable to tax. Goodby Benefits? (Ouder Circle
in order to widen the gap Policy Unit, 4 Cambridge Tetrace,
between incomes in and out of Regent's Park, London NW1 4JL,
work "is being twisted and used E2 plus 31p postage).

as a pretext for cutting the real value of unemployment and sickness benefits.

Miss Perker, who works for Mr Ralph Howell, MP for Norfolk North, and Sir Brandon Rhys-Williams, MP for Kensington, and Chelsea, Kensington, accepts the broad objectives of government, policy. But she argues that measures announced or implemented will worsen the or implemented will worsen the poverty trap, lead to endemic wage inflation and continue the erosion of the virtues of work and thrift.

She cites the abandonment of proelection promises to raise child benefits in real terms, and the failure to raise tax thresh-olds and says that a family with four children now has more to spend if the father earns 145 a

Miss Parker urges an inquiry on the lines of the Beveridge report, aimed at restoring work incentives by helping the lower paid, and providing adequate

Cuts endanger lives at sea, unions claim

By Our Transport Correspondent Britain's ability to save lives at sea and protect the toast against oil pollution are against oil pollution are threatened by staff cuts at the Department of Trade, four Civil Service unions claimed yesterday.

Government imposed cuts of about 300 in the 1,200 strong establishment of the department's marine division will mean dangerous reductions in the coastguard service, which coordinates air-sea rescue around the coast, surveyors who check ship safety standards, and inspectors responsible for crew competences. ence, they said at a press con-ference in London.

One specific result of the

curs was that Britain would be unable to carry out new EEC checks on substandard ships visiting British ports.

Mr Clive Bush, of the Civil and Public Services Association, said of the curs: "They threaten the welfare of those at sea, and even lives at well".

The department said leter: "The curs will be far smaller than the unions suggests; and will be mostly in support staff, not affecting safety".

Supporter tells jury how he

Exam results 'will reveal little' teacher says By Richard Garrier of The Times Educational

A teachers' leader gave

ing yesterday that the publica-tion of examination results would beg questions about schools and their performances thring president of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, said it was unlikely that tion, said it was unlikely that any future government would withdraw, proposals from the from the Department of Educa-tion, and Science; compelling schools to publish the results, and teachers must not set their. faces, "against the irresistible demand for more information." Speaking at the association annual conference in Southpor annual conterence in Southport, she said results "do not reveal whether a school has been understalled or if it serves an area with a concentration of social problems; they do not show if the population is transient se, the rolls are falling "They reveal authing obout the way in which examination entry policy may for very good entry policy may for yery good reason, vary not merely from one school to another but between departments within a single school."

MOUNOULDN' ORETHEY



whistle round your favourite chair. But just check your house. At every crack and opening, not just doors and windows.

The chances are you only notice them if they

The total effect of the draughts you discover could well be like having a hole in the wall.

Which means valuable heat and money are going to waste. Yet it's so easily avoided.

Draught proofing will probably be the cheapest and simplest of all the insulation jobs you ever do. Whichever type of strip you use.

But remember, it's essential to leave rooms with adequate ventilation.

(O

to lead the second of the seco

You can find out more about the various ways of saving heat by sending for our free booklet 'Make the most of your heating'.

Draughts really are the ill winds that blow nobody any good. Now's

the time to stop them before winter creeps up on you again.

MAKE THE MOST OF ENERGY.

Name		 - 4
Address	- 19	

stabbed match rivals From Our Correspondent

Barry Rondeau aged 20, a Crystal Palace football sup-porter, told a murder trial jury at Cardiff Crown Court vesterday how he stabbed two rival supporters when fighting errupted before a cup tie. He said he panicked after

getting involved in a skirmish on the way to the Ninnan Park ground, Cardiff, to watch his team play Swansea in a thirdround FA Cop replay.

Mr Rondcau, an unemployed labourer, of Fleming Mead, Mitcham, London, denies murdering Mr David Williams, aged 32, of Swansza, on January 14 last. He has also denied attempting to murder Stephen Brophy, aged 21, of Sketty, Swansea or waynding him with Swansea, or wounding him with intend to cause grievous bodily

He said that near Ninian Park he gor out of the supporters' minivan and saw one of his friends floored by a punch from a big man wearing a sheepskin.

He pulled his friend away, and was his himself by the man, who followed him back towards

After getting his knife from the van he said, he turned to find the man there. He continued: "He came for me I leant back and I jabbed him with it." He said he used hardly any force. "I just panicked I jabbed him a few times."

He said he was running av when someone else came for him and he pushed the person to the floor. I went down with him. As he was down I just jabbed him a few times to keep him down. He said he had jabbed the man in the back with the knife. He never in-tended to kill either of the men or cause them serious harm.

Mr Rondeau and six other Mr Rondeau and six other Crystal Palace supporters have also denied causing an affray in Ninian Park Road. The six are Peter Davis, aged 18, and his brother Robin, aged 23, both of Chelsea Road, Sydenham, Christopher, John Jeffrey, aged 23, of Bampton Road, Forest Hill; Mark Stocks aged 20, and Roy Stocks, aged 22, both of Hill Crest Close, Sydenham and Gary Thompson, aged 19, of Rye Hill Estate, Peckham, all London.

The trial continues today.

The trial continues today.

Home Affairs Correspondent Contingency plans are nearly complete for the growing like-lihaod that all police cells will be occupied by the end of next week if the prison officers dispute continues. There was no

sign yesterday of a quick end. There are about 5,000 places in police cells for prisoners being refused by officers taking being refused by officers taking to 230 prisoners being locked action over pay at jails in their cells for up to 23 hours England and Wales, according a day. But the prison is still to prison service sources. Last night the Home Office said that 2.106 places had been taken.

Sending troops to run prisons was not seen yesterday as an option open to the Home Office, as the prison officers have not as the prison officers have metotally withdrawn their labour, and in any case use of the Services is seen as a last resort for perimeter security.

for perimeter security. The police would not be anployed on prison officers' duties in prison but could be used to quell any trouble among prison-Though the Home Office is

reluctant to consider putting prisoners in Ministry of Defence an option. One difficulty is that an option. One difficulty is that
the Services would presumably
have to run those prisons.
One of the places showing
effects of the growing crisis
yesterday was Nortinghamshire,
where police effects are also where police stations were said hy the force to be rapidly fill-ing. According to Law Society members in Nottingham, where two major police detention blocks at the Guildhall and the Shirehall court complexes are

packed. 400 detainees in the East Midlands are affected so far by the prison officers' refusal to admit them. Generally prison officers seem intent on reducine the prison population to what is known as "certified normal Throughout accommodation " England and Wales that is 38.783, compared with an actual population of 44,005 at the end

Sentember. But local prisons and remand

ation branches. For the first time in five days prisoners at

and visits from relatives.

That came after the ending of a local dispute which had led

been continuing meetings be-tween the POA and Home Office officials to discuss a new attendance system intended to do away with the complications that have led to the present disnute over payment for meal

Draft proposals are virtually

hy the May committee during its inculty, into orising; and Mr. William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has said there is no money to pay what would be more than from was conceively, if the claim was conceively, if the claim was conceively. ded, plus continuing extra

POA put its case vesterday to Mr Denis Boyd, chief conciliation officer with Acas. Afterwards Mr Colin Steel, the POA chairman, said: "The ball is now in the Home Secretary's

Mr Carlisle depressed urged to by NUT ban keep aides From Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent Birmingham

The National Union of Teachers' decision to advise its members to boycott the 10 regional conferences organized by the Government on the work of schools and their relations with industry was described yesterday as "extraordinary and very depressing" by Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and

ence after chairing the first of the meetings, in Birmingham, Mr Carlisle said that in order to keep the conference to a menagable size he had decided to invite only two teachers from

Each authority was asked to nominate teachers; no inquiries were made as to which union they belonged to, he said.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, wrote to Mr Carlisle last week protesting about the lack of any formal invitation to his union and informing him that as a result his members had been advised to stay away from the con-

ferences.
As a gesture of support for the NUT, the TUC sent out similar advice to its members who had received invitations.
"I can only deplore the NUT's reaction" Mr Carlisle said. "I would be very worried if I were a member of the NUT about my union adopting this attitude."

TV companies drop ban on free papers By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor After threat of investigation under the Government's new competition legislation the BBC and Independent Television Publications have told the Office of Fair Trading that they will cease discrimination against give-away newspapers on providing publication details

of television programmes.

It has been the policy of BBC and ITP to release programme details only to newspapers with a cover price. But Mr. Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, reacting to complaints, took the view that those policies could inhibit competition for adver-

tising revenue.

The two bodies will allow free newspapers with a fixed publication date to have programme details on the same conditions as other newspapers. Mr Borrie told them yesterday that he now saw no need to initiate action that could have led to an investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Com-



NOW TO OPEN YOUR GARAGE DOOR WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR CAR

and most directly affected by the prison officers actions. Nationally, the position varies according to the mili-tancy of Prison Officers' Associ-

not accepting remand prisoners.
It is ironical that there have

Draft proposals are virtually ready for publication; though some further work has still to be done within the POA.

In the Hame Office there is hope that the package can be regarded as a way out of the present stalemate. Meal breaks will be included as part of a new system of "gross hours".

But moves at the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service vesterday to seek an end to the dispute did not look promising.

The Home Office has said it will not go to arbitration, as the issue had been considered by the May committee during

A six-man team from the

There are no plans for the two sides to got together directly.

Disabled are

Disabled people were urged last night not to give up their home belps if local councils im-posed charges for the service. Mr Alfred Morris, Labour's former Minister for the Disabled, said that councils were obliged to provide home helps for severely disabled residents whether or not the disabled could afford to meet the cost. A legal opinion sought by a new group of disability organ-izations states that councils can-

not legally refuse or withraw a service from a disabled per-son who is unable or unwilling to meet the charge. The group, which includes the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, is to appoint a legal adviser to help disabled

Mr Morris was speaking at a meeting in the Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford consti-tuency, which is represented in Parliament by Mr Patrick Jenin, Secretary of State for Social Services, and where the local council recently imposed a minimum charge of £1.50 a week for home helps.

Since then about 300 people have given up their home helps. Mr Jenkin has advised coun-cils not to charge residents receiving supplementary benefit. Mr Morris said the disabled should not pay charges if it meant having to go hungry or without warmth or other essen-

buildings' fuel costs Planning Reporter tions department.

Microchip can reduce

Year luncheon in London yesterday.

A new computerized method of assessing fuel consumption of buildings being designed, which in time could save thousands of millions of pounds in energy bills, was introduced yesterday by the Royal Institute of British Architects.

The system has been devised by the institute's energy group in conjunction with the gas, oil, coal and electricity industries, the Chartered Institution of Building Services, the Department of Energy and the Department of the Environmeut.

Those working on the project were drawn from the institute, the Electricity Council and Pilkington Brothers With the aid of a portable cal-

culator and a programmed silicon chip, an architect will The complete "package" costs ; gifts.

£450 plus VAT, and is available from the institute's publica-

The Duchess of Kent with Annabel Schild, aged 15, who was held captive by Sardinian bandits for seven months, at the Women of the

In brief

TV filming on

OE2 is scrapped

ments for working on the liner The scenes for the 14m Granada

series will be shot at a different location later.

PC and barman

Police constable Ashley Blaize, aged 24, of Deponetts Road, New Cross, London, was

Road, New Cross, London, was sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court by the Mariborough Street magistrate yesterday accused of conspiring to pervert justice in one of his cases.

Richard Lloyd Henry, aged 21, a barman, of Lady Margaret Road, Southall, Middlesex, was also sent for grial on a similar charge. Both were granted bail.

charge. Both were granted bail.

British sailors hurt in

fight with Americans

Only three protest

Sugar harvest delay

Libyan contract

Moscow, Oct 20.—Sugar-beet barvesting in the Ukraine, which accounts for about two thirds of the Soviet crop, is be-ing severely hampered by wet

Stockholm, Oct 20.-A Swed-

on plot charge

tions department.

Mr Bryan Jefferson, RIEA president, pointed out that an estimated 55 per cent of all the energy consumed in Britain was for heating, lighting, air-conditioning and servicing buildings. The total cost was about £14,000m a year.

If we assume that only 30 per cent of that bill can be saved by better energy design and management—and the theoretical savings are even higher—we could save about £5,000m a year," he said. "I am told that at current values that would be equivalent of build-ing 200,000 new local authority houses, or 2,500 schools or 250 new hospitals.

Mr Geoffrey Finsberg Par-liamentary Under-Secretary of Scate at the Department of the Environment, observed that buildings designed today would still be with our grandchildren in the middle of the next cenbe able quickly and easily to energy might be daunting and asses the energy consequences of different possible designs. fuel bills look almost like free

Hang glider pilot broke law by flying below 1,500 ft

to his appearance before Blackpool magistrates yesterday, when he admitted flying salesman, was seen soaring 50 an aircraft lower than 1,500 feet above Bisham Cliffs, feet in a built-up area. He was Blackpool, on a Sunday aftergiven a conditional discharge noon in June. There were for 12 months. pedestrians on the cliff path for 12 months. - - · ·

Mr Wiseman, of Blackpool Road, Carleton, near Blackpool, denied wilfully causing his hang glider to endanger persons or property. The prosecution did not proceed with that summons, which was dismissed. The summonses are believed to be the first to be

The hang gliding explaits of Mr Arnold Brewer, for the Constable Gareth Jones acted when Mr Wiseman, a relevision and promenade walk and holiday makers on the beach. Motorists were distracted as they gazed at the red and blue hang glider. Mr Wiseman made a perfect landing on the beach.

Mr Trevor Colbourne, for the defence, said that until the

brought against a hang glider, off the cliffs was proper and

police spoke to him Mr Wise-

Protests could end run of 'Romans' play

and certainly, in estate agents'

The emerging dispute over plans to build a block of

offices and showrooms along-.

in nearly 1,000 signatures to

an objectors' petition. British Rail's Manchester Division Property Based has been taken

The objection to the railway

somewhat by surprise.

Post Office rules.

recent work as the stone-clean-ing of Victoria station.

276g. '

By Martin Huckerby

Theatre Reporter

If there are strong protests by playgoers against The Romans in Eritain, which opened last week amid cries that it was obscene, the National Theatre will consider taking it off.

Sir Peter Hall, the National's

director, said originally that the public showed their feelings and only if the public showed their feelings to prove yet stangly the theatre would reconsider its position.

Scotland Yard said yesterday that arrangements had been made for members of the poblications squad to obscene publications squad to thousand trade unionists and students at a rally, demanded the scrapping of Japan's controversial nuclear ship, the Mutsu.

Sir Peter Hall, the National's

Villagers fight to keep railway station in view In the annals of public inquiries it must be rare for the residents of a village to complain that they might be deprived of a view of their railway station. That, however, is happening in the delectable urban village of Hale, which with its neighbouring parish of Bowdon is regarded as one of the richest regarded as one of the richest and certainly, in estate agents' chester, long accused of ner-

Regional report John Chartres

The matter has come about because British Rail in Manchester, long accused of negowners, and others associated with the now almost extinct cotton industry, had the fore-sight to build their own homes terms, the most desirable area lecting its property in the past, sight to build their own homes of Greater Manchester, even has included the station in its up-wind of the smoke in the though it retains its much general programme of conservices Cheshire address under vation and restoration in the Cheshire.

It was convenient for the The repainting in chocolate Cheshire Midland Railway and cream tiots of the Vic Company to establish a halt at and cream tints of the Vicwhat was originally called office bloc Bowdon (Peel Causeway) for belt land, the first breed of Manchester British 1 torian iron railway bridges in side Hale station has resulted Manchester city centre last in nearly 1,000 signatures to year won the Manchester

products of the Cheshire salt conservationists and preserva-mines into Manchester and the tionists, but the list of signa-line survived the Beaching tures to the petition about cuts.

Hale station is growing.

Industrial and General Proper

The developers maintain that The developers maintain that the plan will not detrace from the village's charm and will enhance it, and that much care has been given to the architectural design.

The residents of Hale and Bowdon have a reputation tor getting their own way over disliked planning proposals. Recently they have (with a little moral support from a member of the Royal Family) foiled a brewery company's

foiled a brewery company's bowling green into a car park, and stopped another plan by a computer company to build an office block on a strip of green

Society of Architects president's award and much credit to being given to British Rail The original reason for the appearance of its propident's award and much credit to being given to British Rail The original reason for the entry in the Manchester area is being given to British Rail The original reason for the entry in the Manchester area is railway line was to take the earning it much credit among products of the Cheshire call conservationists and preservationists and preservations.

station being obscured by "a ing of Victoria station.

Hale station, with its canony showrooms and ancillary park into pillars, which will look in a notice pinned to a tree, under the requirements of Section 4 of the Town and its original station master's bouse, now occupied by a veterinary surgeon, his ning the notice on the tree is an introducing bisory.

One of the reasons for pinning the notice on the tree is form 1862, is a listed building and the proposed development are the contury when the mill tenth and a company called the Beaching there to the less of signatures to the pertion about the station, with its canony supported by Victorian cast iron pillars, which will look equite charming when finally inchain half-columns at its committee either nest month on the appropriate colours, and its original station is proving. The matter is to be dealt ended in the appropriate contract of the matter is to be dealt ended in the appropriate contract of the matter is to be dealt ender the requirements of Section of the matter is to be dealt ended in the appropriate contract of the matter is to be dealt ended in the matter is to be dealt ender the matter is to be dealt ended in the matter is to be dealt ender the matter is to be dealt ended in the matter is to be dealt ended in the matter is to be dealt ender the matter is to be dealt ended in the matter is to the matter is to the matter is to the first of the matter is to the current in the matter is to the matter in the matter is to the current in the matter is to the current in the matter is to the current in the matter in the matter is to the current in the matter is to the current in the matter in the matter is to the

Greece rejoins Nato after Turkish obstacle overcome

Brussels, Oct 20 Neto today approved the return of Greece to the military wing of the Atlantic alliance and thereby put an end to more than aix years of estrangement caused by the Turkish invasion

The announcement was made The announcement was made after a specially convened meeting of the Nato defence planning committee, which coordinates all decisions on military matters taken by the 15-nation alliance. Both Greece and Turkes were represented at the meeting. at the meeting.

at the meeting.

A terse statement issued afterwards declared that the committee "has approved the return of Greek forces to the Nato integrated military struc-ture as the result of a proposal developed by Saceur, which has

developed by Saceur, which has been found to be acceptable by Greece and by Nato."

The "proposal" is a reference to the many mouths of patient diplomacy by General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander Europe (Saceur), which finally produced a formula enabling Turkey to lift its objections to the reintegration of Greek forces.

Torkey to lift its objections to the reintegration of Greek forces.

The formula, full details of which are still confidential, was approved yesterday by the Greek Cabinet. Since Turkey, like other. Name members, has the power of veto, today's endorsement by the alliance was also a formal indication of Ankara's approval.

The agreement should remove the threat of the American military bases in Greece being closed. In a recent letter to President Carter, Mr George

to President Carter, Mr George Rallis, the Greek Prime Minis-ter, said that his country's re-rure to Nato's military wing was a condition of a continued American presence.

relevision dramatization of Brideshead Revisited by Evelyn Waugh, on board the Queen Elizabeth 2 has heen abandoned because of union pay demands.

The Association of Cinematograph Television and Allied Technicians wanted special payments for working on the liner. The main obstacle to a settle-ment had been Turkey's insist-ence that the pre-1974 Nato command structure in the-Aegean Sea which gave Greece Aegean Sea which gave Greece exclusive air and sea control of the area, should be declared null and void upon Greek reenity so as not to prejudice Ankara's claims in its dispute over territorial rights with Athens. Greece had rejected belo

this.
Under the Rogers formula it would appear that both sides have agreed in effect to separ-ate the question of Groce's reentry from the issue of jurisdiction in the Aegean, which remains to be settled. The army coup in Turkey and the importance attached by the Turkish military leaders to

Nato, undoubtedly made agreement easier.

In Brussels, it is believed that on the Greek side a dosire to get the dispute with Nato cleaved up before the commy's entry into the EEC next Jan-

Dr Soares to go Two Royal Nary ratings, one abroad until

Two Royal Navy ratings, one suffering from stab wounds; were recovering in hospital yesterdey after a fight earlier in the day between British and American sailors at Plymouth, where an American vessel was on a good will visit. Police said. after election Labon, Oct. 20.—Dr Mario From Patricis Clough
Sources, who stepped down Bonn, Oct 20 two American sailors would Party Secretary last night, will appear before Plymouth magic leave Portugal soon and not strates today. tial elections in December, a reliable source said today. Three demonstrators turned our when Mr Michsel Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, visited Corby yesterday, where unemployment is more than 18 per cent. He can the first turf on a building size for 17 factories. "Dr Soares gave up the lead

ership at a stormy party meeting after losing a motion to withdraw party support for the reclection of President Antonio Ramaha Eanes. Socialist activists were under-stood today to be preparing to collect the support necessary to put Dr. Soares forward as a presidential candidate.

Dr Soares turned against General Eanes after the Presi-General Eanes after the President called for a shift in Socialist policy and union with Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro, the Prime Minister, in a "contrist-social democratic block."

The Socialist secretary felt this broke an agreement reached before the parliamentary elections two weeks ago to support each other against the Chancellery that the Polisic contrist Government. Agence Prance-Presse.

uary also played a part in to-day's agreement. Greek vote: Mr Rains, con-fronted with bostile reactions at home against the military reintegration of Greece Into Nato, has decided to ask. Parliament this week to enderse his policies by renewing its confidence in his government (Mario Modiano writes from

There is little doubt that the Government, which has a hig majority, will win the vote of confidence. The Socialists and the Communists have con-demand the Covernment's action demned the Government's action and have called for immediate elections to allow the people to decide on Nator reentry. Demonstrations are being organized by the opposition parties throughout the country har Andreas Papandreou, the main opposition leader, who was shown the text of what has come to be known as the Rosers formula, stated later that the terms for the Greek recome "lead to the cession to Turkey of Greek soveraign rights".

One Greek minister told The One Greek minister told The Times todgy: "It is monstrous to claim that Nato's command and control arrangements in the Aegean may affect Greek air space or territorial waters." Turkish "welcome." "Senjor officials in the Turkish Poreign Ministry welcomed reports that Greek had accepted the Nato recourt terms.

reentry terms.

We have no final word from
Brussals, but we certainly are
happy with the indications we
are gening, a Foreign Minisrry source said earlier.

The sources said earlier.

The sources said that the Rogers formula would allow the oversil Nato commander for the sea to call upon either the Turkish or Greek Actean payed commanders as the head sucked.

The Greek and Turkish all commanders would have specific commanders would have specific command responsibilities and the Acceptant about the success of the Acceptant has

the areas of the Aegean that would fall under the control of either side. He did not stabo-rate—AP. US approval: President Carter warmly welcomed the rettin of Greece to the North Atlantic Alliance. He described the move as a "great step forwird to the adequate defence of the southern flank of Western Europe" Soviet reaction: The Greek de-

cision to seek Nato reentry was taken following "intense pres-sure" from Washington and senior Nato officials, the Soviet Agency Tass said.
In a dispatch from Athens,
Tass said American pressure was motivated by the country's determination to renew as rapidly as possible its agreement with Greece on the use of four military bases. Agence Prance Presses.

Explosives of price to found near French atom plant

Prom Ian Murray
Paris, Oct 20
For the second time in months a large cache of explives has been found near thrulege equipment factor.
Framatome, near Châlons

Saone,
A suncese containing ab covered submerged in the rinot far from the plant. In At 200 sticks of dynamite, anti-tank mines and a deto tion system were found approximately the same spo According to M. Mic Leurette, head of the facus general services section, it unlikely that the suitesse overlooked after the first f overlooked after the first fand had almost certainly in hidden in the river since Ar. Police are analysing explosives to see where to came from. They will not coment out whether they belithey were to have been us to damage the factory, which largest of its kind Europe.

Europe The Paris Stock Excha had to be cleared this aftern after a package containing time bomb was found in a left on the floor of exchange. A ream from Paris bomb squad defused and trading resumed after and training restance after hour's suspension. Nobude so fer claimed responsibili-An incendiary by found at the office of right wing Groupement of Et pour la Civilisation Europe (GRECE) was also defu-today. A communist gr named after a PLO Paris re sentative assessmented in fand an Arab shot by the Min France in 1944, later claim responsibility. The communication is was a protest at the responsible for the rebirth racism, fascism and maxis.

The Queen sail from Palermo

for North Afric From Our Own Correspond The Queen and the Duke Edinburgh satisf for N Africa from Palermo this a-moon in the royal y Britannia at the end of t sevenday visit to Italy.
Their stop in the Sici port allowed them to see magnificent mostics of cathedral at Monteale and famous Benedictine cloi The weather changed fat ably and this final stage their Italian stay was spen warm sanshine.

They were entertained lunction at Painsan Ganei, of the Sichian capital's rean houses, whore Vischimed the ballroom scenrance-Presse. Leading article, page 13.

Protocol at stake during Pope's visit to Bonn

Bonn Oct 20 Vetican off Verican officials are delwing deep into the history of papal travels in search of a solution to a tricky, problem Where should the Pope mer Herr Hehmu Schmidt, the Wast German Chancellor, when he signs Bonn on November 152.

The meeting during a brief state wish to Bonn on the first of the Poper five days in West Germany has thrown in well.

Germany, has thrown up deli-cate problems of papel protocol and the Chancellor's prestigs. Mgr Paul Marcinkus, the Vatican's organizer of papal visits, first planned that the Pope should meet the Chancol lor along with other politicisms

A compromise toggestion by the Chancellery, that the two should meet in the Palais Schambert, a villa sometimes used by Chancellory for tere

monial purposes, was tu ture. This proved equimacceptable.

Government officials de-

that the recent chili in relat between Herr Schmidt and West German Catholia archy ever their election lead was responsible for the culties Mgr Marcinkus was up

ing to Create it potent froublesome precedent in p protocol and the Vatican w be studying past popes pre-in search of some solution, said. Resignation rejected : The I has refused to accept the re Manon of Cardinal Franz l pig au Austrian Card

Church spokesman said

Church spokesman said

Vienna today

The Careinal, who has big

Archbishop of Vienna a

1956, resigned his positional
head of the Vatican Secrets

To Nonbellevers in June offered to ratire in Aug-when he turned 75.—Reuter

French Army at war again with Larzac peasants

From Our Own Correspondent lose its right to demand the Paris, Oct 20

Riot police moved into Millau and At Millau today 400 protesual three small towns on the ters with riactors blocked the Larzac plain today to ensure streets leading to the offices where the hearings were to be ings on extending the huge army range on the site could go the police empried the mairie of people hefore the proceeding to the police empried the mairie of people hefore the proceeding to the army camp and firing range at extend its range. Although time larzac, Over that period constant, carefully organized the Ministry of Defence know obstruction by sheep farmers that expending the project the case is not to be irredeceding.

Last May the farmers'
lawyers had the entire process, to purchase the land computits lawyers, believe that they sorily quashed on a legal technicality. A new full hearing will individual against the state explosives now have to be completed with individual against the state. They have considerable financial sentence.

Bretons jailed for bomb attack on polic

Prom Our Own Correspond, Paris, Oct 20.

The court of state sect this evening passed prison tences of our young Ermatimalists, convicted of bomb attacks against a probabliding in Saint Brieuc, C du Nord last year.

M. Herve Le Bevillon, owner of the bar used; headquarters, by the narit isrs, was failed for eight year, the group, and two bomber. Claude Briant and M. Jaco, Surgur, were each semence tive years imprisonment.

A five-year term with

to another of the bombers André Le Cuiff. Mile M Nocio Theguier, who hid explosives in oyster pors, a given a 13-month susper e

Dali resurfaces 'still best in the world'

From Richard Ivigg

ladrid. Oct 20

Deli museum in Figures, where New York he had recommer be was born and the other to the Prado. He haped his new York Drawings were also forthcoming retrospective to the first time less night since.

ing on. One would go to the from the Metropolitan Must

Salvador Dall appeared for the first time last night since his recent serious illness and declared it was only natural the world should be worried about his health because T am the best painter in the world.

The seventy six-year old surrealist, who was accompanied by his wife Gala, showed a group of Spanish journalists at his home in Port Ligar, Catanional, two paintings he is work-

Japan har of nationa

Battierse le.

mide Poking

creditions from Works on mist up-mo-creditions, whitever the size Labbor levels over droug and sale.

GREAGE DOOR OPENER DEVISION LITTEDY LIMITED ROAD, LONDON SIZE 400 TELLPHONES IN -84 801 Local agents feeded on the DE

trill firet and (2 trill and Pro trill most

Conflicting hints from Moscow on price of British admiral cuts the Russians down to size better links with US

Moscow, Oct 20

Moscow, Oct 20

With the American presidential election only a fortnight away, the Russians have been sending our conflicting signals on the prospects for better relations with the United States.

This may reflect confusion in the Kremlin over what kind of relationship the Soylet leaders believe possible after November 4 in public, they have sharply stepped up their attacks on American policy using the kilhd of Cold war language not heard for many years. But in private they have led visiting Americans to believe that they are anxious for a rapid improvement in relations and are willing to be fierable on a number of important issues.

President Brezhnev's recent singing public criticism of the United States, including both Democrats and Republicans, took many Western diplomats here by supprise, invited as they are to the vitrol, that daily pows from the Soylet and agreeing to negotiate on the are on to every aspect of American life and policy.

there by suprise, inured as they are to the vitrol, that daily pows from the Soviet press on to every aspect of American life and policy.

The Soviet party leader, in

in to the more rancous Tass commentators to voice the hard line, while he speaks in measured statesman like tones. His speechwriters have, him looking at American policy more in sorrow than in anger.

This is not the case nowa-days. Mr Brezonev's message was defiant, his cone bitter. Of course he was speaking particu-larly of Afghanistan and the Russians are trying to get over the point that they will not be moved from their uncompromising position whatever the West might say or do:

Yet only a few days earlier in a private conversation with Dr Armand Hammer, the American oil millionaire who is an old acquaintance, Mr. Brezhnev went out of his way according. Hammer to emphasize warm feelings, and high for President Carter,

A visiting American congress-man, the first for a year, has just concluded an exhaustive visit with the impression that highly placed Soviet officials, encluding members of the barty's Central Committee, are rager to search for a political stan, on arms control and on the range of differences new dividing the two countries .---Mr Stephen Solarz, a Demo-

American life and policy.

The Soviet party leader in a speech at a state banquet for President Bahrak Karmal of the Russians of gerting Salt Afghanistan last week said American imperialism was "clearly setting off along the "clearly setting in a new Cold Wax and threatening the peace and seturity of all peoples"

He accused Washington of feverish military preparations and spoke of the "astomating a

is a strong power that plays a great role in the world and bears beary responsibility for

But we sten't begging for detente as some special favors. The inscress is manual. And is understood by both sides."

The rough public statements from the Russians can be sieved as an attempt to drum still believe refuse to take them seriously, the point that if the elections return an aside Salt and presses ahead towards military superiority, Moscow will respond to the

The conciliancy private state ments, however, reflect Mos-cow's real fear that things have acteady reaction a dangerously tense point, and the Russians are cautiously interested in trying to reacteblish a working relationship with the United

The confusion exises from the fact that the Soviet leadership has not hinted what price it is prepared to pay to get things back to normal Until Novemman price will be it will simply keep up its public guard, stand fast on its position

The Chinese side is expected

last year for economic develop-ment ibut President Ne Win may ask for a further loan in view of the depressed state of

Japan haunted by spectre

of nationalistic revival

Forces.

for its own security.

Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister, and members of his Cabinet visited the Yasukuni

Shrine in Jokyo a symbol of the pre-war upsure of militarism and the spiritual resting place of Z.500,000 Japanese

place of 2,500,000 Japanese killed during the Second World

Japanese and Chinese sailors impress Royal Navy task group

gunee 1 missing destroyer Antriby for the Indian Ocean and the Gulf, the British Ad-nural pold The Times that the Russians are not "twenty foor. region and the many hands and the region of the consistently underestioning its comparative strength. Though details of the strength of the st

for several good will visits along sometimes exaggerate the threat the way. I in the cover the Alacrity and the Coven tire that we keep dipping into try, with an attendant supply our vessel, were detached from def

Singulary Werts and sem ahead to the Guill Tent as his treshly painted Rear-Admiral Courad Jenkin after the war broke out. The ships the admiral outlined why is not initialized by what he task group is in the return half. Soviet paral power holds no has seen of the Soviet Navy of a deployment that has taken terrors for him and why he had lately and he believes the West it to Shanghai and Tokyo, been impressed by the Japanese is in danger of exoggerating. During the deployment navel self-defence forces and by the Residu threat.

Refore Setting sail today in had extensive contacts and Navy in Shanghai the task things and the second second by the Alebourh he has no illusions group came alongside the about the power of Britain's naval adversaries. Admiral

> test will be lost before it starts. must give her captain consider-able headaches."

> group came alongside the 32,000-ton Soviet aircraft carrier Minsk, which has attracted huge publicity as one of the stant stress of Soviet military manifestations of Russian naval arrength may have a negative power. Admiral lenkin was not parnicularly impressed. The Minsk looks a powerful ship, but she doesn't frighten me too much. There are equipment and ractical facets to her which

> > vertical take-off aircraft Soviet answer to the Harrier. According to another officer on the Autrim, a British Lynx anti-

to look over the vessel "ran rings" round her outdated Soviet equivalents.

Despite being the first Royal Nuvy vessels to visit China for 30 years, there seems to have been no sense of history when the task group docked at Shanghai, complete with Irish piper-the first time the white ensign has been seen in China since the Amethyst incident. Chinese naval vessels held little surprise for the Royal

Navy. The ships and crew were uniformly well turned out and the welcome exhausting.

The ability of the Japanese to integrate their operations immediately and completely with the Royal Navy, while operating in another language, seems to have most impressed the task group. Perhaps it gave rise to Admiral Jenkin's summary of the deployment thus far: "We should be careful not to think that we have nothing to learn from other navies."

Thais push for Pol Pot replacement

to encourage for talks with Malay-Sian officials over the visit to China next week of General Prem Tinsulamenda, the Thai

of an informal arrangement among Asean countries to keep each other informed of major foreign policy initiatives. He leaves tomorrow for similar talks in Jakarta with Indo-nesian leaders:

General Preta's talks with Chinese leaders are expected to centre around the need for new apri-Viernamese Kampu-Rouge, now coming under in-

The Asean position has been that its continued support for the Khmer Rouge was diplomatic in intent and it generally stayed away from China's active support with arms

But the degree of support
varies with each Asean country:

Prime Minister. varies with each Asean country:
Marshal Siddhl's visit is part Malaysia is considered the most tion with the Vietnamese and matic sources said tonight.
Marshall Siddhi's visit to Kuala Lumour and Jakarta emphasized the tough negotiations

he would initiate to get Asean backing for General Prem's visit, these sources said. Thailand's move to get the Chinese to change their support someone more acceptable to the world community at large

eral countries-Australia among from the Pol Pot regime be-couse of its appalling human rights record and for its syste-matic genocide of the Kampu-

The sources said that the United Nations vote which allows the Pel Pot regime to continue to represent Kampu-chea gave the Asean nations a breathing space but they con-cede that the next year would offensive to counter the declin ing support for Pol Pot. Asean leaders have said, after the United Nations vote, that

there must be continued sup-port for the Khmer Rouge in -anti-Vietuamese resistance in

Accres Estiquake Children left without home or Warents: an injured mother found in the rules with the bodies of her family: people dying for lack of shelter. Thousands of personal tragedies such as these make up the agony of Algeria today. Some British Red Cross aid has reached Algeria. More is on the way. Much more is needed. You can help-with a cash donation. Flease send us something, whatever you can afford, as soon as you can. Show you care - and we will put your care into action. he Red Cross British Red Cross Society, Algerian Earthquake Appeal, Dept. AI4 9 Grosvenor Crescent London SWIX 7EJ. it vou require a receipt, please enclose SAE, l'anclose as my contribution to the Algerian Earthquake Appeal,

CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR NIGERIA AIRWAYS.

12 CONDUIT STREET, LONDON WIL TEL: 01-629 3717.

In brief. Soviet parents sue US agency

Chicago, Oct 20.—The parents of Walter Polduchak, the 13-lear-old Soviet boy granted solitical asylum last summer, have filed a suit against the United States immigration and naturalization service seeking to have the order overturned. The suit filed on behalf of Michael and Anna Polisychak by he American Civil Liberties Juion also asked for \$200,090 about £83,000) in damages,

Five more killed in famaican violence

Ringston, Oct 20.—Gunner hor and killed five people lere, including a three-year-old toy and two women, in a continuation of the violence receding jamaica's; general lections, due on October 30, fore than 450 people have seen killed since last Pebruary when the election date was announced.

ludge attacked Islamabad, Oct 20.—The state ontrolled Pakistan Times pub ished a police report allegies rregularities by Judge Gholam afdar Shah, the former upreme Court judge who prosed the death sensence on Ar Zulfikar Bhutto, former

Inti-sex reform

Hong Kong, Oct. 20.—Three uarters of the adult Chinese in longkong oppose the present ampaign to liberalize local omosexuality laws and bring hem into accord with British

)bservers welcome

Kampala, Oct 20 -- Dr Milton bote, former Ugandan Presi ent, in an apparent change of olicy, said he would welcome ommonwealth observers to toutor the December 10 eneral elections.

ug-of-war

Tokyo, Oct 20.—Japan has ismissed a Soviet claim to mership of the sunken Tsarist hip Admiral Nakhimov, declarig that the controversial treas-re ship belongs to Japan as a rice of war. It sank in 1965.

larcos arrests Manija, Oct 20.—President larcos of the Philippines today dered the arrest of 30 people, uluding prominent opposition aders, after a bomb artack at a American tourist conference.

Burmese leader likely to seek

President U Ne Win of Burnt resident to Ne win of burna-invived here today on an offi-cial visit during which he is expected to discuss. Chinese financial and technical aid, problems of the non-aligned movement, and questions of border security.

re Chinese side is expected to acquaint the Burmese leader wife the new structure of the Peking leadership and let him get to know Mr Zhao Ziyang, the new Prime Minister.

China lent Burma about 130m

Both Peking and Rangoon

and wait.

more Peking aid From David Bonavia Peking, Obt 20

have become increasingly dis-illusioned with the non-aligned movement since Cuba's attempts to assume its leadership for the benefit of the Sovier bloc.

Critics of the Japanese Government are accusing the ruling conservative party of openly attempting to rekindle the snood of ultra-nationalism which engulied Japan before the Second World War.

. Their protests have become

Their protests have become more vehement since Mr Tatsuo Tanaka, the Minister for
Education, called on teachers
last week to lecture, their
pupils on patriotism.

The subject of moral education, which defiled the Emperor
and encouraged the victues of
meriotism. lovally, and daty

partiotism, loysky and daty before the war has remained taboo since it was censored from school books by the

American occupation forces in

Touching off a controversial debate in the Diet. Mr. Tanaka said he felt that the lack of any form of description of patriotism in Japanese schoolbooks

was unrealistic today

Joining the tray, the Japan Teachers Union, which claims a membership of 600,000 kin-

dergarten, primary and secondary schoolteachers, said Mr Jamaja's statement provided clear cut evidence that the rul-

ing Liberal Democrazic Party
was leading Iguen straight
down the road to militarism
Another protracted tow

From M. C. G. Pillai Kuala Lumpur, Oct 20 Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Savetsila, Thelland's Foreign Minister, arrived here this

trugal living From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul Oct 20

Seoul tries

South Korean brides who spend too much money on their hotion-drawer or on presents for the groom could spend the first year of their marriage in prison or face fines of over m won (6700), according to an announcement by the an announcement by the Ministry of Health and Social

Ministry officals said the Government was revising the 1973, "family nitual code" and intended in enforce it by increasing the penalties and violators.

Prospective brides were warned not to spend more than about 830,000 won (£500) on preparations for their future marriages. The Government even issued a list of items it even issued a list of items at considered appropriate for a bride to buy. Presents for the groom should consist of an 18 carst gold wrist watch or a ring one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes.

bride should buy bedding, a wardrobe, a dressing table, an electric oven. Kerean style low dining tables and silverware. In Korea it is traditional for a bride to take all the necessary household equipment and supplies to her

buying a complete new wardlaunder their old clothes-provided, of course, these are not worn suc

plans also touched on funeral practices. Although the present ban on sending out printed wedding invitations will stay bereaved families will now be allowed to send printed funeral anowed to send priored funeral notices to relatives and close families. Be it a wedding or a funeral, no more than two wreaths or bouquets will be oermined.

Ministry officials said that Ministry officials said that the new measures were part of a wider campaign to encourage frugal living. They are intended to pur a stop to the one-upmanship; of extravagant weddings and funecals. Classes, suspended: Most universities in the Sputh Koreau capital decided to suspend classes from today until after Wednesday's constitutional referendum.

referendum. Although there were no

Although there were no official statements, it was generally assumed that the subsension of classes was to forestall any possible demonstrations on campuses.

Ou Priday, 40 students were detained and Korea University closed down indefinitely after student protests. They had demanded the resignation of President Chun Doo Hwan. The South Korean electorate will be asked to vote in the referendum for or against President Chun's new constitution, which will abolish the

tion, which will abolish the present Parliament and political parties.

Howotherairlines see Nigeria. Naturally we know

Other airlines fly to Lagos. Some also fly to Kano. They may tell you they serve the other major centres in Nigeria too. The fact is, they don't. They rely on us for internal flights. Nigeria Airways flies seven days a week from Heathrow to Lagos and Kano. And our own flights serve Sokoto, Port Harcourt, Maiduguri, Jos, Yola, Calabar, Enugu, Kaduna, Ibadan, Benin, Makurdi and Ilorin. All the centres of Nigeria's expanding economy-and the major capitals of West Africa too. PORT HARCOURT So when business takes you to Nigeria fly Nigeria Airways because, naturally, we know West Africa better. The best connections in



Tehran considers Gulf mediation offer as Abadan holds out

Ecirut, Oct 20

As Iranian leaders were today an Islamic delegation, Tehran claimed its troops had repulsed repeated Iraqi attempts to enter the vital oil city of

The Muslim proposal was made by Mr Habib Charti, Secretary-General of the Islamic Conference, during meetings with President Bani-Sadr and Ayatollah Khomeini.

Mr. Bani-Sadr, who met Mr Charti in the embattled city of Dezful, had also held talks with

Charti in the cand also held talks with the Cuban Foreign Minister who was mediating on behalf of the non-aligned nations.

After his meeting with fir Charti, President Ban. Midney announced that he had received a proposal for a delegation of several Islamic heads of state to mediate in the conflict.

Battlefront, traq, to be battlefront, traq, tinued to bomb Abadan today, and in the near by cargo port of Khorramshahr, the street fighting goes on.

To honour those who fell talks with the consultation of the near by cargo port of the

He said he would submit the proposal to the Iranian Higher Defence Council for consideration. The seven-man council was appointed by Ayatollah khomeini to be in charge of conducting the war against Iraq. After his meeting with Mr hatti. Ayatollah Khomeini Chatti. Ayatollah Khomeini launched a strong verbal attack today on President Saddam Husain of Iraq. The ayatollah said the Gulf conflict was not only a war between one govern-ment and another, but also an

"invasion by Iraq against an Islamic nation". In a speech to the nation marking the end of the Muslim pilgrimage, the avatollah yester-day called on all Iranians to prepare themselves for a general mobilization order. He. urged the military to recruit and arm civilians, including

Archbishop discusses missionaries

Diplomatic Correspondent
Archbishop Capucci, the
former Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, had a
further meeting yesterday with
Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, on the position of the three Anglican missionaries detained in Iran. The two men met on Friday for similar discussions. Although the Archbishop could not give any undertakings on the matter vesterday, he is ready to use his personal connexions with the leadership in Iran, it it is possible.

In particular, the hope in London is that as the Arch-bishop was allowed to visit students in prison his visit here, the authorities might at least permit consular access to the three British missionaries out charges SOD V since August. They are Dr and Mrs Coleman and Miss Jean Waddell. A British businessman, Mr Andrew Pyke, is also

Two Iranian students are serving sentences bere and three are on bail awaiting trial. in connexion with the demonstration outside the American Embassy in August, It is understood that there is no question of an exchange or a deal being arranged involving the Britons spare parts for military hard-held in Iran and the Iranian ware in Iran to obtain the students in Wandsworth jail. Telease of the bostages.—AP.

Iraniane as ruthlessly as they could because "you are truly the swords of God on earth. "The heads you chop off are

those of the aggressive backers of the lunatic Khomeini, he, said in a television broadcast. Meanwhile, Mr. Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Iranian Prime Minister, left Algeria today for libre on his way home from Minister, left Algeria today for Libya on his way home from New York, where he defended his country's case at the United Nations Security Council. Libya and Syria are the two leading Arab supporters of the Islamic. regime in Iran. . 4

In developments on the

citizens to surrender or get out of the way of the advancing Iraqi forces. Iraq announced, and Iran admitted, that all entrances to the city were now under Iraqi control.

A Bagbdad military com-

muniqué stated that anti-aircraft fire had shot down an Iranian fighter jet in an unnamed loca-tion and added that 132 Iranian soldiers were killed during Sun-day night and Monday morning. Iraq lost only 24 of its men, the communique said.
Tehran, bowever, said its jets

had strafed supply, routes and reserve units of the Iraqi forces on the Karkheh river near Dez-

ful. In Tokyo, a senior Iraqi minis-ter denied reports that his country was receiving Soviet-made military supplies through youngsters, and then send them the Jordanian port of Agaba. He immediately to the front.

President Husain, on the Soviet Union nor the Arabother hand, last night urged his states for any kind of help.

Decision on **US** hostages 'imminent'

of the Iranian Parliament, said today, that the legislative body would decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for the release of the 52 American Embasses. ican Embassy hostages.
In a telephone interview with

the Associated Press office in Beirur. Ayatollah Rafsanjani said there was a "vety remote possibility" that the hostages held captive since last November 4 would be put on trial.

Ayatoliah Khomeini, th leader of the Iranian revolution, has ordered MPs to decide on the fate of the American hostages. Asked what Iran's condi-tions for their release would be. Ayatollah Rafsanjani said: "I cannot predict now. It will be discussed in the Majlis. I

think the conditions will be the same as the ones the Imam Those demands were: return of the deposed Shah's wealth, cancellation of claims against Iran, release of frozen Iranian funds and American guarantees Asked if he thought the hos

of non-interference in Iran. tages would be released, the Speaker said: "If America accepts our conditions, yes." He labelled as a "lie" reports that the United States would provide

Mr Reagan

pledges. to launch Salt 3

From David Cross Washington, Oct 20 Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential candidate, promised last night that he would "immediately" open negotiations for a new, third Strategic Arms Limitation agreement with the Soviet Union if he won next mouth's

election.

Responding promptly to his opponent's suggestion. Mr. Carter described if its "extraordinarily naive." Such a plan would be "a decrasting and nerwould be "a devasting and per-haps fatal blow to the longterm process of nuclear arms control, a process that has been numbered by every president of the United States, Republican and Democratic, since Harry Truman, the President said today before leaving. Washington on a campaign trip. paign trip.

leaving. Washington on a campaign trip.

Mr Reagan came forward Washed States should embark with his plan for a Salt 3 on a defence building proprietary during a 30-minute telegramme for restore "a margin organizers had paid to go on the air in an attempt to counter mr. Mr Carter's repeated insimulations that he is a warmonger.

"My energies will be directed at reducing destructive nuclear weaponry in the world—and doing it in such a way as to protect fully the critical security requirements of our nation." the former Governor of California said.

He promised that he would "sit down with the Russians for as long as it takes to negotiate a balanced and equirable arms limitation agreement designed to improve the prospects for peace." On a more of carrier said yesterday.

America's most celebrated and longest-running labour dis-

and longest-running labour dis-pute resulted yesterday in a partial victory for the Amalga-mated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. After 17 years of conflict, the J. P. Stevens, Company of North Carolina agreed to its first contract with organized labour at seven of its

77 plants.
The dispute had spawned a

boycost of Stevens products, an award-winning film based on the life of a union organizer

and many miles of newspaper reporting. Neither side was claiming yesterday that the quarrel was over, but a begin-

Stevens has always opposed the formation of union branches at

its plants, Sinco 1963 the com-pany has been found guilty of

pany has been found guilty of unfair labour practices 22 times by the National Labour Rela-tions Board, which found it had dismissed and incimidated union

organizers and members. Yesterday, union members at seven plants voted to accept a

contract giving them retroactive pay increases amounting to about \$1,300 (£540) each, which brings their wages level with

those at Stevens's non-union plants, where increases have

been granted over the last two

Mr Whimey Stevens, chair-man and chief executive of the

company, insisted yesterday that the deal indicated no

softening of its attitude to or-ganized labour.

"The company continues to

be openly and strongly opposed to unions in its non-union plants", he said. The agree-ment did not restrict the com-

ning has been made.

The management at J.



President Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy but on a show of unity at a fund raising dinner in Washington.

iterated his view that the United States should embark on a defence building pro-

pany in opposing new union branches, he insisted, but in yesterday's agreement it pro-

mises to use only legal means.

For its part, the union has agreed to call off the four-year

boycott of Stevens products and

to end its campaign of hostile publicity against Stevens. It has also agreed not to hold mion activities inside the plants.

The award-winning film

based on Mrs Crystal Lee Sutton, a union activist dis-missed from the Stevens plant

Norma Rac, made two years ago, had as its heroine a char-

in 1974. The film was strongly pro-union and anti-Stevens,

though the company was not

mentioned by name.

The 3,000 workers at the

seven plants will see their average wage go up from \$4.36 an hour to \$5 an hour. The union called it an historic break-

through.

But Mr Clyde Bush, a union

organizer at Roanoke Rapids,

where the seven plants are situated, said: "We've had a war with this company for 17

years. I'm not expecting it to roll over and die tomorrow. I

expect to still have problems

Mr Lane Kirkland, President of the American Federation of

Labour and Congress of Indus-trial Organizations (AFL-CIO),

for all the working people of America. It is a tremendous

step forward for the textile and apparel workers of the South."

Mrs Sutton, the original Norma Rae, who now works for the AFL-CIO, said: "I always

have my hopes up, but I always think it could be another dirty trick. I won't believe it mutil-I see it."

Anti-union American

factory chain relents

that earlier promises by Mr. Reagan in scrap the still unratified Saft 2 Tresty were a risky gamble." The most likely outcome was an "incontrolled nuclear arms tate" and a new rupture in Sovier-American relations, he claimed.

"Over the past 20 years we have taken some tentative steps away from the nuclear precipice." Mr Carrer said in his radio speech. "Now, for the first time, we are being advised to take steps that may move us

Regional leaders of Solid-

arity, the biggest of Poland's free trade unions with an estimated membership of six million, today postponed a decision on a strike in protest against the authorities failure

against the authorities failure to register their movements.

They met at the invitation of Mr Lech Waless, the union's leader, in Jastrzebie in Silesia. Mr Waless, who made a triumphrant tour of the south after meeting a Government commission; entrusted with drafting the new labour law, assembled the union's regional leaders for consultation on what to do now that a Warsaw court

has delayed registration for three weeks. They feiled to agree on their

of the communist block's first

independent trade union move-

two-day meeting by calling for

renewed disarmament initia-

rives, the pursuit of détente,

and the successful conclusion of the Madrid review con-ference of the Helsinki agree-

They also called again for

the convening of a new Euros

pean military and derente con-ference in Warsaw

The ministers wound

Mr Walesa rules out another strike

considered when regional mation along with 15 or so leaders meet in Gdeitsk tieft other independent unions 152 of week. Before a decision could be taken. Mr Walesa list but he was returning later todign?

The court has raised several legal objections which the union legal objections which the union leaders have so far refused to discuss. But Mr Walesa has the resistante of discuss. But Mr Walesa has the saldarity union with hidge as a means of pressure. During the Saldarity union with hidge as a means of pressure. During the masse, party intembers in the said that there were other the city party organization's means at the innow disposal such as the boycott of newspapers or refusal to pay subscriptions for the mass meets.

Strike was the last resort he said, emphasizing once more the communical party in the said state.

Scriptions for the mass media rism.

Strike was the last resort, he said emphasizing once more that the unions were not in opposition to the party.

Rather than opposing socialism, the independent unions were trying to establish a socialism of Rather colours. what worries the sew minute

Warsaw Pact renews call for disarmament initiative

to be its leader Belgrade, Oct 20 Mr Lagar Mojsov, aged 60, was today ministers of the Warsaw Pact tion of developments in Poland in: the communiqué, but two phrases echoed the concern policies with only the slightest communist allies recently at the communist allies recently at elected president of the Yogo-slav League of Communists, a

lawyet and former dislomat and journalist. He replaces Mr. Stevan Doron sti, of Molvoutha province whose one-year term exputed statements ander a rota.

and interference in their firms The pact foreign ministers had their first high-level meeting with Mr Stenislaw Kania, the new Polish leader, during their meeting here. Renter

Yugoslav party elects lawyer

expired shipmonth under a rotation system introduced by the late President Tho.

Mr Mojsov joined the party in 1940 and the next weap became an acrise supposts of Tio's guernillas in the struggle against the Nazi occupation troops. He was thairman of the United Nations General Assembly in 1977-73.—UPI and Agence France Presse.

negotiation in Pretoria

At United Nations delega and the Solub African Gov ment this afternoon began which ar breaking the dead which that been holding which has been holding agreement on an internation acceptable solution to Nambia (South west African Principle) and Principle are being in Principle and Pations tear lead by Mr Brian Urdulery. Deputy Sedfetary Gedferal, includes Mr. Martin African South Companies for Nambia and Gen South Chand, who has maned edituminate of the pations for South Martin and Gen Which would be dispatched which would be dispatched the territory it agreemen reached.

Administration's policy of pushing for ratification of Salt 2 by the Senate was helping to be established to the Senate was helping to be interested to this campaignt to was redection to a second term of office on November 4. But Mr Reagan to the Senate was night that the would not be determed from the interest to the senate senate the senate was helping his insistence that peace could be guaranteed only through the military strength.

In what was his most detailed and thoughtful defente and the military strength.

In what was his most detailed and thoughtful defente and the grant senate work begun on a being settled and thoughtful defente and fire great be scanped and so the standard that military strength.

In what was his most detailed and thoughtful defente and fire great be scanped and so the standard that military strength.

In what was his most detailed and thoughtful defente and fire great be scanped and so the standard that military strength.

In what was his most detailed and thoughtful defente and fire great be scanped and so the standard that work begun on a being settlem.

In what was his most detailed and thoughtful defente and fire great be scanped and so the foreign policy speech to the fire and said so the fire allowed the work begun on a being settlem.

In the front of the fire that the capture of the fire that the work begun on a being settlem.

In what was his most detailed and thoughtful defeate and fire great be scanped and so the fire gre South African allegations the United Nations is brass favour of the South Africa's People's Organiz ISWAPON agreement has reached on most aspect establishing a dendika sone along the border bet. Namisha and Angola How South Africa is still tonce about the absence of any love means of checking South Africa is still tonce about the absence of any love means of checking South Africa is still tonce.

tions.

Alchough the United Nateum may not proceed to the total or any may be seen to the total or and the present the fatternal parties, and attalanty the falliance at a falls.

By Urophay makeated things in South Africa whelend with he could guide a lost to deman the United Nations shill act impartially fir implement actions and the United Nations when its actionment plan. When

place against a backerou growing pressure by Swap black African and other World countries for the countr

agency man - held in Zambi

Agence France-Fresse agency in Lambka, was avra-on Friday by plain-clothese pers-inditary police.
They searched his house. They searched his house took away papers mail money. He has been money he has been incompanion on his dition or reasons for his a Sources said he was being ander the Preservation of he Secting Act, which a for detempon without of for up to 28 days.

M. Crop was sthedule leave Zambia at the en September, but had been a by the agency to remain a weeks loaker. Agence Freese AP.

Tekere defenc

Salt

HATCH

HATCH

ESTATE

ESTATE

Veloes judge

Salisbury, Oct. 20.—Dei
lawyers for Mr Edward Teal(2 is 1)

Zimbabwe's Minister for
power Planning who is chawith murdering a white for
applied today for the
applied today for the
judge in the case to within
legal sources said.

The lawyers argue that
Judge John Pitman was a
ber of the former white R in conduct a murder tris independent Zimbabwe.

Tekere's trial is due to on November 3:--Reuter.

matory statements attributed the mayors in Arabic

papers, and a firm pleds abide by Israeli govern

Moseow crowds get day off Laker chances of flying on The Soviet press has given blanket coverage to Mr. Karmal's four day visit. Last hight he gave a 15-minute address on the main television. From Michael Binyon

to cheer their Afghan ally

ments.

Afghanistan arrived in Tollisi, apiral of Georgia, this afternoon after a carefully stagemanaged send-off by thousands of Muscovites intended to underline the symbolic importance

Cheering crowds waving Soviet and Afghan flags, lined the streets as President Karnal, who was promised unlimited.
Soviet support during his Kremlin talks; drove with Soviet leaders to the airport.
The Afghan delegation was seen off by a large contingent of government and party offic.

of government and party officials. Afghan students and the given the day off work for the occasion.

Unesco censures

humane and peaceful" step in not abandoning its friend in trouble, he said Soriet troops had "selflessly and devotedly" performed their internationalist Mr Karmal will spend some time in Georgia and then visit Leningrad before flying back to Kabul.

their military support. Praising the Sovier Union's "courageous,

Warsaw Oct 20.—The foreign - There was no specific men

To Kabut.

Prisoners freed: About 340
former insurgents have been
released from prison in
Afghanistan, Tass reported to-

Far East route improve

By Arrhur Reed
Air Correspondent.
Sin Freedile Lakers chances
of getting permission for his
Laker Airways to the fine how long these faces will be one Hongkong route improved considerably yesterday when he won the support of the Hong kong Government at a hearing in the colony.

Mr John Griffiths, the Hong kong Attorney General, who was representing the Government, said there had been an increase of more than 50 per cent in passengers using the route. During Angust and September economy scate had been available on only in flights, been discretized that had left Hongkong.

When Sir Freedile arrived for the hearing, he said the lowest quoted by British Caledonian has enlarged the market.

ference by the West in Poland's internal affairs.

more topical to bring about respect for the independence of

nations and expressed their con-cern over violations of indepen-dence and sovereignty of states

The ministers said it was even

West Bank mayors ordered to be redeported with a He called on Mr Begin the ar the Atlenby Bridge pass

Israeli move. Beigrade, Oct 20, — The Unesco General Conference Jerusalem, Oct 20 ment today ordered the re-expulsion of Mr Fahd Kawasme;

tary tribunal.

Jewish terrorism.

criticism

Many moderate Israeli politicians have bitterly criticized the decisions to send the mayors

back into indefinite exile. Me Abba Eban, the Opposition Labour Party's foreign affairs

spokesman, claimed that the confirmation of the expulsion

meeting here voted 78-3 today to condemn Israel's decision to make Jerusalem its permanent capital. There were 28 abstenuons—among them the nine members of the European Community—and 41 countries did not participate. The three votes against the proposal were cast by the United States, Canada and Israel.

Today's resolution invited member countries to refuse all recognition of modifications by Israel of the character or the status of Jerusalem and to that implies recognition of those modifications .- Agence

Security Council vote

New York, Oct 20.-The United Nations General Assembl. elected Ireland, Spain, Japan and Uganda to the Security Conneil today but orders was more grave than the

Jewish settlers and many noted Israeli hawks were delighted with the verdict however. Mr Yossi Dayan, one of the leaders of the extreme Jewish Kach morement, spat a Mayor of Hebron, and Mr Muhammad Milhem, Mayor of Halboul, the two elected Arab mayors who were deported from their West Bank homes in personal telegram to the wife May and allowed back last of Mr Kawasme advising her to console herself that no arrempt had been made to kill her The decision is expected to cause widespread anger in the occupied territories and to In Western diplomatic circles provoke a fresh wave of inter-

the re-expulsion was seen as likely to rebound on Iscael's international image. It is deportations, which were assumed that the two Arabs carried under emergency laws will soon resume their interfirst drafted by the British in national propaganda tour 1945 to counter Arab and financed by the Arab League and regarded as effective in puriting over the Palestinian

Today's decision was taken personally by the indicary governor of the occupied West Bank, Brigadier Ben Eliezer, who accepted the manthous recommendation of the tribunal

in comers hearing was strictly matory statements barred by the Israelis and no the mayors in official reason was given for papers, and a firm the decision to uphold the abide by israeli deportation orders. Hiese were rules, imposed as a direct result of The military prosecute the Palestinists ambitsh which believed to have artilicitled six Jewish serviers in much of the recent calm is lichten on May 2. West Bank to the control Under Brasil law the two absence of the men gent Palestinisms who have not recognized as among the palestinisms who have not recognized as among the control of the men gent recognized as among the control of the men gent recognized as among the control of the men gent recognized as among the control of the men gent recognized as among the control of the men gent recognized as among the control of the men gent recognized as among the control of the men gent recognized as among the control of the men gent recognized as a mong the control of the men gent recogni

Under brack law the two been permitted to leave the recognized as among the been permitted to leave the recognized as among the permitted to leave the recognized as among the militant and articulate of terminal since crossing from 25 mayors elected at the majorism to fainth a new appeal municipal poll in 1976. In a last sinch effor secure, a reversal of deportation orders, Mr. Jerusalem-based court was reigned by a majorism out of the Arab mayors of Rethic two, to one.

Mrs. Felicle Langer, the light have requeste mayors of Rethic and Gra have requeste mayors of the mayors of Rethic and Gra have requeste mayors of seem to plead of pehalf of the popular after this units agreed in principle to dismissed the terdier of the take office soon.

Although the hearing was to fight their case from attentions.

Now we pay interest twice as often.

Most banks pay interest

every six months. But in 1981 Midland Bank will start paying interest on deposit accounts every quarter. So you can get your interest sooner, and if you leave it in the account, the interest earns interest too. Our rate is currently 14% p.a. paid without deduction of tax. If you want to open a deposit account call in at your nearest Midland branch and ask for details.

Midland

Come and talk to the listening bank

هِ كَذَا مِن رَلَامِلُ

real series of the series of t

ac

to makes and to makes and to make the Profile Profile

chaef

Hits your job to know about cars, doyouknowthat there are now10 different Vauxhall Astras!"

Doyou know that Vauxhall Astras now startat£3404?

Ladies and gentlemen, we are pleased to announce the arrival of a new Vauxhall, the Astra Saloon. It's for those of you who prefer a conventional boot to a hatchback or estate.

The Astra Saloon incorporates the high technology of all the Astras, and comes in 2 or 4 door versions with a choice of trim.

What is particularly remarkable is that the 2 door, 1200S Astra Saloon enters the field at ust £3404.***

Do you know that the Astra's clutch or gearbox can be changed without removing the engine?

This factor means that Astra has eliminated a big worry that many fleet operators had about front wheel drive cars. Namely, that service costs would be high. But in fact, Astra can be cheaper to

ASTRA HATCHBACK

From £3906

Astra has outstanding fuel economy.

advanced engine, of which more in a moment.

47.1 mpg and at 75 mph: 34.0 mpg.

It's all thanks to its efficient body and its highly

like this. On the urban cycle: 28.8 mpg, at 56 mph:

The 1300S Hatchback Astra's fuel figures read

run and maintain than many rear wheel drive cars.

ASTRA ESTATE

From **£4248**

Do you know Astra's engine is one of the most advanced in the world?

Astra's 1300S engine produces 75 bhp, 0-60 mph in just 12.6 secs, and a top speed of 98 mph. Some really advanced thinking has gone in to making the engine a great performer, and a very simple one to run. For instance it has hydraulic

tappets, which eliminate the need for clearance adjustment and help the engine stay in perfect tune. Less service time and they help your company cars keep excellent fuel economy. And the engine is proven. There are already well over a quarter of a million of them around today.

Doyouknowthat What Car? magazine voted the Astra 'Car of the Year'?

If you've stayed with us so far, you can see why.

Doyou know the value of Vauxhall's Master Hire Leasing system?

Many fleet operators have found that the Vauxhall Master Hire Leasing system can be a highly effective method of controlling costs as well as improving cash flow Ring (0582) 21122 Ext. 8332.

Do you know about the deals you can make with your Vauxhall dealer?

Short-term price cutting is one way of selling cars, but we know that people who buy company cars have longer-term concerns. Let us talk to you about the kind of sensible, realistic package we can put together for you. It might be special interest rates, guaranteed buyback prices, service deals or whatever we can tailor to your needs.



Doyou know the full range of Astras?

With the introduction of the new 2 door and 4 door saloons, two new 3 door hatchbacks and the 3 door estate, the Astra range now consists of 10 different cars, making it one of the most comprehensive in its class.

MODEL	BODY STYLE	DOORS	ENGINE
ASTRAE	SALOON	2 3	1200S
ASTRAE	SALOON	. 0.1	1200 S
ASTRAL ASTRAL	SALOON -	200	1200 S 1200 S
ASTRAL	HATCH	3 🖥	1300 S
ASTRA L		一点 4月	1300 S
ASTRAGL	HATCH	5	1300 S
ASTRAL ASTRAL		3 5	1300 S
HOTRAL	COLARE SALE	de coneguire	23003

Do you know how enjoyable the Astra is to drive?

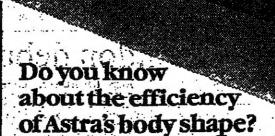
Astra has MacPherson strut front suspension and trailing arm links with Miniblock springs at the rear to give a smooth ride with surefooted and enjoyable handling. Experience the sheer pleasure of Astra driving for yourself.

Do you know how easy it is to look after Astra?

Every feature of Astra has been designed for serviceability and long life. A few examples:-All front suspension units and all brake linings can be serviced without disturbing the hydraulic system. No adjustment is needed on front wheel bearings. The drive shafts are lifetime lubricated.

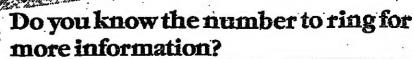
All electrics and lights are easy to replace: New design fuses give better connections. Bolt-onfront wings make for easy repair.

And Astra's entire bodyshell was computer designed to eliminate rust traps, is phosphated, primed with several coats and the lower half dip coated in epoxy resin enamel.



As everybody's now realised, a car's shape can have a profound effect on its performance and economy. Astra has been developed to have one of the most aerodynamically efficient shapes in its class. Computer design and wind-tunnel testing have resulted in a body with very low drag, yet that still easily seats five adults, and takes a surprisingly large amount of luggage.

And all that interior space has allowed us to ensure that Astra is well equipped and very comfortable.



OUR 7228

VAUXHALL H.Q. FLEET REGIONAL INFORMATION Centres

LUTON SHEFFIELD **EDINBURGH** BRISTOL ANTRIM

(0582) 426295 (0742) 28786 (031) 3373261 (0272) 299835 (023841) 2291

The indefinable versatility of John Wells

years than over the people only ever seem to remember "Mrs Wilson's Diary" and now the "Dear Bill" letters. I've only ever in that time managed to offend a linguage that this month he turns up as co-author of a book of "Dear Bill" letters being the mythical but alarmingly plausible correspondence of Denis Thatcher) and seem of the people only ever seem to remember "Mrs Wilson's Diary" and now the "Dear Bill" letters. I've only ever in that time managed to offend a linguage to offend a linguage that this month he turns up as co-author of a book of "Dear Bill" letters when I described him quite work truthfully as an intellectual living outside Reading."

Wells has himself, hearing the people only ever seem to remember "Mrs Wilson's Diary" and now the "Dear linguage that time managed to offend a linguage that the month of a location of a book of "Dear Bill" letters. I've only ever in that time managed to offend a linguage that the month be turns up as co-author of a book of "Dear Bill" letters. I've only ever in that time managed to offend a linguage that the month be turns up as co-author of a book of "Dear Bill" letters. I've only ever in that time managed to offend a linguage that the month be turns up as co-author of a book of "Dear Bill" letters. I've only ever in that time managed to offend a linguage that the month be turns up as co-author of a linguage that the month of a linguage that the linguage that the month of a linguage that the month of a lingua Few men have been more clo-sely involved with major land-together for 19 years, though that if I've been enjoying written when Boucicault first marks in British humour over people only ever seem to myself too much then it's time arrived in America

in the business regularly writ-ing for both Punch and Private Eye; he is also an actor who until recently had a film column in The Spectator, a script adviser to Jonathan Miller tho managed to carry on the dat capacity and write for the Eye certain that wherever it is he had better go there alone:

"For a long time I have been feeling like one of those turncoats during the Franco-Prussian War who used to climb over the barricades at night and drink with the enemy and then nurry back to master.

Paris in the morning. But I "From there I slipped come from a whole generation sideways into satire, which of collaborators; Richard In- wasn't very far to slip, though

Rowan Gallery

Sharon Kivland

Anthony Stokes

Redfern Gallery/

Peter Sedgley

Round House

William Tillyer

Nicola Jacobs/

Chenil Gallery

Raymond Coxon

Sandford Gallery

Curwen Gallery/ Bernard Jacobson

editor on the revival of of British human from Boucicault's Streets of Beyond the Fringe to Monty

London, opening at Her Python he rates only four curMajesty's tonight.

A child of the first saire
boom of the early sixties,
Wells is now the only humorist
in the business random water. sory references.

The worked with so many different teams, all the way back to Ned Shenrin's TW3, simply because I love being in ing and have a deep fear that if I sit alone at a typewriter nothing will happen. But because I've never been a Goo-Beyond the Fringe I don't seem to belong anywhere much Increasingly now I begin to think I should go off regular attacks on Miller were at their height, and the only dramatist to have written plays with both John Littlewood and Robert Morley. He is, in short, a survivor, one of nature's collaborators, and a man of 43 uncertain of where precisely he is going next but reasonably.

Increasingly now from their increasingly now at a writer, the way that Alan Bennett did; but it's an awfully lonely life and I still do enjoy myself hanging around with journal lists and actors, giving advice to people who really neither need it nor went it but are too

The only child of a one-time rural dean of Bognor Regis (with whom he still turns up for Christmas epilogues on Southern Television), Wells

myself too much then it's time to go off and wanslate an obscure German play somewhere.
George Melly's just the same;
after a long and enjoyable jazz
tour he has to go home and
write an essay on surrealism
for the Times Literary Supplement. It's like sitting in church on a Sunday morning, believ-ing that you have to do something to make up for all the fun you've had during the week. The trouble is that Ingrams has a built-in geiger counter for anything bogus I do, and that can be highly

"Hardly at all; it's true I did once write a totally phoney period comedy called The Prolector which I then claimed to have 'rediscovered', but that have 'rediscovered', but that was in the Joan Littlewood days at Stranford East when she wanted to do a show about the Ronan Point scandal and we realized that the only way years back into the past. The Boucicault however (though it too started at Stratford East, in a production by Diane Cilento which now reaches the West End both enlarged and partially recast) is all real. I've just done a little judicious cus-

to cut: - -

the artistic value of the pic tures was really enhanced by their all being rather fuzzy and poorly lit polaroids blown up.

In the line of light-shows, w have two by Peter Sedgley, at the Redfern Gallery until October 25 and at the Round House until November 1. When

Jacobs, a new arrival among specialists in obtrusively new art, there is a show of paint-

art, there is a snow or paint-ing constructions by William Tillyer based on grids and all of landscape inspiration. They are colourful and cheery,

but I am inclined to prefer the prints by Tillyer on show at

the Curwen Gallery (a ten-year retrospective) and especially at Bernard Jacobson (a group of evocative new illustrations to Huyemans' Against Nature).

Huyamans' Against Nature). The paintings are on until Thursday, the prints until the

end of the month.

In this context it comes as a surprise to realize that both Bernard Rice (born 1900) and Raymond Coxon (born 1896) are still part of new British art in the only sense that country they are both still busily painting away, into their eighties.

Raymond Coxon's show at the Sandford Gallery in Corent Garden Market until November 8 consists entirely of work

some oil, as in notes come sort of Jungian unconscious to startling and not wholly explic-able effect.

conviction. Deane, on the other

accurate". So how bogus is the

It was in fact Joan Little-wood herself who rediscovered. The Streets of London, pro-duced a photostat from the Brirish Museum of the original script and gave it to her suc-cessors at Stratford East, where Wells is still on the

pleced together in such a

times seems to have wandered into the middle of the picture,

or the picture sometimes to have burst out of its frame

year, might well have been, since his freeform colour abs-

tractions fit exactly and very creditably into that show's stated programme of exploring the persistence of a particularly English approach to non-repre-

sensational art. Meanwhile (British Art Now

runs until December 14), the more edvanced forms of Bri-

tish art are getting about their fair share of attention in the places where one would expect it. The Rowan Gallery has until October 30 a show of recent paintings by Paul Rux-ley who continues scrapher.

recent paintings by Psul Huxley, who continues somehow to
develop within what one would
imagine to be the very tight
constrictions of his own abstract style. The latest work
consists of large, handsome,
rather chilly paintings, mostly
in a blue-grey range, setting
triangles and rectangles against
geometrical curves, and solid
forms against outlines. It is all
elegant and precise, if a little
bloodless. Anthony Stokes has,
until November 1, a rather
curious photographic show by
Sharon Kirland entitled Design
for Living, which consists of
select details from suburban
gardens and corners of the
interiors in the Ideal Homes
Exhibition. The notion is a bit
camp, and I did not feel that

camp, and I did not feel that

first solo play. It's called The Other Side of His Face and it's written when Boucicault first arrived in America Other arrived in America Other arrived in America Other arrived in Boucicault first arrived in the Strain of said the Strain of said from the strain of said of the first again, he stole life amenically from three New York outside journalists who told him about the great and then current gold crash of 1857. This was a news story which Boucicault cobbled together into a play, have because he liked the idea of produce other Side of this race and its about a group of relevision satirists. Well, mainly me, I suppose. It's about having to decide between an anjoyable life and the compassive world outside. Oh, all right then, it's about why I'm not David Frost.

have become a BBC televisi producer, but I couldn't face all those arguments about por because he liked the idea of everyone in a panic selling gold. Later he brought the play home with him, retitled it The Poor of Liverpool and played it there; later still it became The Poor of Glasgiw for a season there, and eventually he got it down south as The Streets of London. But every line in the play has therefore survived years of provincial touring, which makes it a very difficult play to cut: having a carper. I'm lucky enough still to be making a sort of living, which amazes me in a time of high meana lot of different fields because I'm really very lary and I'm terrified that other-wise I'd just stop altogether. I bought Michael Flander's old studio with the money we were overpaid in the old days of the felevision spire shows, and I've lived there happily ever since." Boucicault was, like Shake-speare and Molière, a dest plot thief who "picked up-

lived there happily ever since."

Nominally a bachelor, though in truth more of a family man than most, Wells has an endearing habit of never turning anything down.

"The great thing about mylife is the huge number of different labour exchanges I can be unemployed at; for the first 25 years of my life all I'd ever known were rigid framework—homes, school, army, Oxford, Eton. Their suddenly I was free of all that, and the luxury I cherished most is the freedom to go on fooling about at an advanced age. What I want to do now is to make my own jokes instead of sharing in other people's."

Sheridan Moriey pebbles by the shore and polished them into jewels so deftly that you condone the theft?" but Boucicault also been remarkably insignificant.

I like to think of myself as a symbolic presence, and I agree with O'Casey who said that with O'Casey who said that Shakespeare was all right but for real stir and colour he'd take Boucicault every time.' You realize that all the melodrama and sudden betrayals in his plays are where the earliest film-makers found inspiration.

Sheridan Morley



Songs wrought with

a fine perception

Hammersmith Odeon

Pretenders

Richard Williams

House until November 1. When I looked into the Redfern several of the moving-light places were not working (an occupational hazard, I suppose), but those that were functioning are quite entertaining, if dangerously near to the products of novelty shops writers. His Op Art drawings, on the other hand, do have a certain queasy fascination. At the Round House half the gallery has been turned into one environment of lights flashing at various periodicities, which is ingenious but finally a bit so-whattish. And at Nicola-Jacobs, a new arrival among. The Pretenders' achievement a treasurable combination of pop cadences and rock drive, expressed in their several bit singles. The sub-text is a syn-thesis of British and American modes: the lead guitar, beroque and self-involved, and the solid drumming are local; from the United States come the revved up rhythm guitar and the greased down bass. Up front is Chrissie Hynde, whose songs and voice are firmly anchored in mid-Atlantic.

in mid-Atlantic.

Miss Hynde, who also plays rhythm guitar, is an American but has lived in London for several years. She was not here when Ready Steady Go! started the best weekends of our lives in the middle 1960s, but she shows every sign of having been raised on video replays of that memorable series.

This is not to see that here

This is not to say that her music is merely nostalgic. Her songs are mostly wrought with little deceits of triangular relationships in "Private Life" with meteoric career, there seems a double-edged defensive contempt, achieving in "Kid" a accomplish.

brilliant depiction of simple affection, and making Brass in Pocket" a marvellous account of how it feels to be walking out on a Saturday night in a new set of clothes and insearch of conquest. There is also a harder compositional strain: abrunt spliffire rockers like "Precious" and "The Wait", which bring the best out of her accurate, assentive phrasing.

phrasing. Her voice one of the white blouse she resembles a convent pupil out with a motor cycle gang; her gift is the subtle suggestion that beneath the harsh talk lies an irreduction.

they presented two new songs, "The Adukress" and "Leale Louie Had His Day", which suggested that Miss Hynde is extending her innerest in more elaborate song constructions along the lines proposed by Private Life and The

Diane Kacso Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Schubert and List make a better pairing than might be supposed, although remember-ing List's intense cultivation of Schubert, both in perform-ance and in the making of transcriptions, that is not really

Surprising
Certainly they complemented
one another well in Diane
Kacso's recital on Sunday after noon, when the common denominator of her interpretations of each composer was an exceptional sensitivity to key-

they are both still busity painting away, into their eighties. The show of Bernard Rice's painting at the Chenil Gallery until October 23 (appropriately, since he first showed there in 1923) covers nearly 60 years, and reveals a very interesting painter too little known. He seems to have had a particularly fruitful period in his fosties, when he was living and teaching in the Middle East—the Cheetah, Wilderness of Sin, Sinai (1941) is a brilliantly realized piece, for instance—and then again another access of vitality in the past ten years, when he has been painting around his home in Chelsea with a rich Post-Impressionist palette and a wonderfully evocative sense of changeful English weather.

Raymond Coxon's show at the Saudford Callery in Congett board sectore.

The Predominantly lyrical first two movements of Schubert's Sonata, D664, were exbert's Sonata, D664, were exquisitely proportioned, with
each purase seeming perfectly
natural; the sound always
beautiful. Like all good performances of his keyboard
works, it made it seem extraordinary that his writing was
ever thought unpinnistic.

Her-bold stack on the Preludio of Lisat's Etudes d'Exécution Transcendante symbolized
a full-hearted acceptance of the
fearful challenge which those 8 consists entirely of work done in the past two years. Though there are one or two beautiful straightforward flower pieces and still lifes, most of the pictures are in a very old free-association style of fautasy painting which sometimes fails altogether to convince of its own internal coherence, but when it does come off, as in Rocks Cuom Permant, manages to tap some

pieces set. The A minor Etude was rather deliberate, but in "Paysage" we heard delicate melodiousness comparable in melodiousness comparable to that experienced in Schubert.

"Mareppa" is in some ways the most demanding of that series, particularly in terms of physical endurance, yet Miss. Kacso's was a very brave attempt and she stayed on course tound some of the most dangerous corners.

course round some of the most dangerous corners.

The gossamer web of Feux follets is almost as difficult in the opposite way to Maxeppa's massive stormness, but Miss Karso's performance spackled deliciously. The heroic yet rigorously contained out husse of Eroica were also projected successfully, and a massive tone was produced in projected successfully, and a massive tone was produced in Wild Jagd", which has the most violent moments. In sharpest contrast, "La Ricordanza" shimmered in a romantic hare; the poetic bravura playing here was the finest of the afternoon.

They were all finely concentrated, however, and had a directness comparable, despite the technical difficulties, with Schubert's Sonatz. But those 12

Schubert's Sonatz. But those 12 pieces form a vest canvas, and Miss Kacso's sustained eloquence and accuracy, were a

Presumably Alan Rawsthorne, given of the Largo con espressible other composers, wrote slone, with both the violinist, some had pieces. But they are Joan Berkhemes, and the hard to find, and his Trio of pianist, Rob Mann, producing 1962 is far from being one of them. The Amsterdam Piano Trio's thoughtfully prepared Wigmore Hall performance was plenty of rhythmic life in the Scherzo and Finale yet the same careful regard for overall with the discourse leading in would be interesting to see cially in the Capriotic movement. As usual, one was left Their long and sober pro-John Russell Taylor

Max Harrison

Book review C.S. Lewis at the Breakfast Table

And Other Reminiscences Edited by James T. Comp. (Collins, £6.95).

popular success can, in the end, be inconvenient both to aerhan and public to the case of a Scheme, fame at 20 public theologian and publicity has tended to infect a view of his literary criticism with the details. literary criticism with the idea that it, too, must always be son pervative, combative, rawelling amereuristily in the consciousness of its being a last dischestand against our plunge anti-the abyse, while the current noisy commercial performance of the Narula fooks bids fair to eclipse any image of Lewis other than that of children's fabulist.

second. Now that the dust has settled (or do we hear, distantly, the sounds of buttle where Leavis partisans still skirmish doggedly on university campuses in Oceania?) his judgments on several important matters are seen to be as valid as those of his great competitor of the Cambridge days. The of the Cambridge superficial beartiness cannot disguise a more comprehensive sibility. In the end he was more "right" about Dunne than Leavis. His deeper education made minosmear of Eliot in the matter of Dryden: he was more enlightening than either on that great, flawed work, Enriutise Lost.

James T. Como, an American, thinks we tend to undervisive Lewis. Whether his procedure for correcting this is the best for correcting this is the best one is open to question. At a collection of portraits of Lewis over the years by friends, pupils, acquaintances, this book emerges as a raging rather than a pot-pouri. This need not operate to its disadvantage, But there are lingering uneasinesses. The reverential err of the fest-schrift is pervesive acute performances there are as that of John Wain, whose refusal to idoline makes him the more convincing. For others, the Oxford pedesial remains, Love alone is not enough to penetrate alone is not enough to denetrate
the mask of the folly, ruddy,
sub-Chestertonian
dispensing forcefully argued.
Christian essurances to any venturing within range.

These are interesting if occasionally repetitive reminis-cences. Nor do amable dis-crepancies defract from the increpancies detract from the in-terest. Was, for example, that so vividly remembered repro-duction in Lewis rooms at Magdalen Timusetto's "Origin of the Milley Way" or Bron-zino's "Venus and Cupid"? One would love to know...

Peter Davies

BOYAL ACADEMY OF AL

THE COTTAGE GALLERY, 9 Re.

COUNCIL AND DESCRIPTION COUNCIL AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

PRINCELY



A speciacular away of gold and precious stones evoking the splendour of Europe's greatest ago. Until I February 1981.

Victoria and Albert Museum.
South Kennington SW7.
Weekdays 10.00—17.30
Southers 16.30—17.30
Chand Soileys and 24, 25
8, 26 Dec. and I Jan.
Adm. \$1.50. Sanning day.

Spendadayatthe London's liveliest museur

Disinterested but controversial viewpoint **British Art Now** Royal Academy Paul Huxley

The main thing wrong with British Art Now is its title. It makes the show sound far too representative, especially in

that it was devised from the Rowan, Annely Juda, AIR and first for the Guggenheim Museum, New York, and then for various other venues in the States before it arrived back here at the Royal Academy. A more serious complaint is that the artists chosen are not

The implication was taken to The implication was taken to be that this would give Americans a clear view of the way British art is now, and since it evidently does nothing of the sort battle has been joined on the "fairness" of Diane Waldman's selection and the legitimacy of the whole enterprise. Things have been further complicated by the show's reception in America, ranging as it did from the rapturous to the votally dismissive. While the raptures should be genuine enough, were not the dismissionable business and the dubious assumptions and the dubious assumptions many of them therefore made in assessing its merits?

That need hardly bother us that the artists chosen are not ingeneral represented by their best recent works. Tim Head, for instance, has no scope for his light-installations, which do have a certain illusionist magic, whatever you may think of the genre, but instead offers an illegible blueprint for revamping the interior of the Guggenheim and a pair of photocomplete the form of the walls at odd angles is a but affected: I am glad to see the Rowan Gallery that since this slight abertation be has gone back with new energy be that this would give Americans a clear view of the way

in assessing its merits? since this slight aberration he That need hardly bother us since this slight aberration he very much over hera, since (and new materials) to his eartifer all we may be supposed to know the context from the cross. Which these eight artists were untimely ripped. As far as the who come off best in the

Wooden Lump by Nicholas Pope (British Art Now) selection is concerned, the idea of a fresh, outside view (the show is subtitled "An Ameri-can Perspective") seems excelbecause of the improbably august and traditional surroundings in which they find principle. Just as American film-makers often cast their British films much more interestingly because they are not familiar with the conventions which mormally govern casting in Britian, so Miss Waldman appears to mostly one-coloured canvases bear, like all his work, the signs of growing and changing and being worked over, which in itself imparts a sort of life often lacking in smoother, more mechanical paintings of the colour section. Miss Waldman appears to have started from scratch and set out to explore things for herout to explore things for the same general persuance self, with no preconceptions at the same general persuance like it is, explicitly, a personal Hugh O'Donnell's work is somewhere between painting somewhere between painting. any one of us would certainly energetic forms are painted on

combination.
In fact, the most disappointing thing about the show is that the choice is not wilder and more way-out. Given a predisposition towards non-representational work—even the in the process of multipliphotographs tend strongly cation. His titles tend to be towards abstraction—Missobscure, but one can see Waldman has made mostly rather conventional choices, is called Laocoon II. And John even if for non-conventional reasons. Most of the artists come in fact from the stables wear, might well have been come in fact from the stables of the four galleries in London

which have most obviously spe-cialized in this sort of thing-

Vienna SO/Sawallisch Albert Hall

William Mann

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra has always had to survive disparaging comparison with its rival neighbour, the Philharmonic (which doubles as the State Opera orchestra), though disparaging. Comparison with its rival neighbour, the Philharmonic (which doubles as the State Opera orchestra), though the VSO too has a long and glorious history. During the 1960s it had a distinguished collaboration with Wolfgang Sawallisch, who has now brought the VSO on a short visit to London. Last night it played serious fare on South played serious fare on South large and a delighted audience in Kensington Gore with its proud birthright, the music of the Johann Strauss family.

It says something for Sawallisch's musicianship that as an able zither obbligato (like ablest) and the expense of the pleasure grantsple.

Our guests brought several straussian hovelty numbers: the Straussian novelty numbers: the Straussian no

Fledermaus overture a strong bass line; harp and strings fluttered with delicious lightness in the "Dragonlly" so-called Polka-Mazurka (na polka at all for dancing, though a lovely piece). "Voices of Spring" and the "Emperor" Waitz brought an abundance of the string of truth in the inward parts.

It says something for Sawallisch's musicianship that as an alien from Munich (but so was Richard Strauss, we must remember) he is accepted by the Symphoniker as an interpreter of the Viennese waltz. He commands the brogue, so to say, like a native.

He was not afraid to give the was not afraid to give the sale without Its indispense in the sale without Its indispense like a sale without Its indispense in the sale without Its indispense like a sale without Santa Claus). And Johann père's glotious Radetsky March in its original, hardly known, storing, kept for right is almost as difficult as without Santa Claus). say, like a native.

He was not afraid to give the equally uplifting.

Giselle Covent Garden

John Percival

Jennifer Penney and Derek Deane, who danced the leads in Giselle for the first time on Saturday afternoon, are a contrasted couple whose different qualities supplement each other and carry the performance forward. Penney's chief virtue as Giselle is the bright freshness that shines through her dancing, giving great liveliness to her light, buoyant early entries. although the big solo in Act I found her adopting some rather curious choreographic versions and (like all the Covent Garden Giselles I have seen lately).

mend. Penney's acting is not the with two much toller women, equal of her dancing, but within the simple, melodramatic style pensant pas de dancing in the production her intensity attractively natural, girlish and apparent sincerity carry quality.

lacking a lot in her arm move-

hand, a capable dancer but no virtuoso, is notable chiefly for the intelligent detail of his interretation. An example is the way he looks quickly for Giselle's reaction as well as Hilarion's to his give-away gesture of reaching for a sword which he has already taken off. which he has already taken off.

Both of them are better in
the first act, where the dramacic structure helps carry the
performance forward, than in
the second act, which depends
more on style and personality.
That is true, I think, of the company as a whole; the evolutions
of the corps de ballet give more
evidence of a drill sergeant's
firm hand than a romantic
inspiration.

Pippa Wylde shows a good, soaring jump in her solos as Myrtha but needs to sharpen up her entrechats. Deirdre Eyden and Rosalyn Whitten dance well as her chief, arendants but it seems add casting to put Whitten in a grouping with two much taller women.

London debuts

gave full rein to its characted the Scherzo and Finale yet the ceristically astringent ideas.

These are rigorously argued, bulance was still apparent. It with the discourse leading in would be interesting to see ment. As usual, one was left. Their long and sober proceeding that opportunities for hearing Rawsthorne's Trio in E flat major, D929, and music are currently so few.

This Dutch ensemble was formed in 1976 while its members were still assistants at the Amsterdam Conservatoire, and, although their individual accomplishment is unspectuously services. As much was evident in the Allegro vivace of Beethoven's G major Trio Op 1 no 2, which had a particularly well.

A satisfying accounit was also.

Max Harrison.

ideas clearly related.

A satisfying account was also

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from

صكدا من (لامل

<u>م</u>كذا من رلامل

ENTERTAINMENTS

S. GOOD FUNE BY MICHAEL WOOD.

OMDON PALL COMPAY OF ANY TOTAL

OPENS TRAINERS IN TO 2 POPULS BY

THE KEN DODD

LAUGHTER SHOW

WITH THE HEND DODD

LAUGHTER SHOW

WITH THE HEND SHOW THE CO.

TOTAL STORM SHOW THE CO.

TOTAL STORM SHOW THE CO.

TOTAL STORM SHOW THE CO.

OF THE CO.

THE STORM SHOW THE CO.

THE CO.

THE CO.

THE STORM SHOW THE CO.

THE CO

DISTRICT AND EN MICOLA PAGETT MICOLA PAGETT

LD. WIC 282 7516 for 261 1821 8Dutil 8 Nov. Bros. T.56, mars. Wed.
4 Sat. 2.00. Leicelus Baymaries Co.
Will. Margaretta Scott, Richard
Easten, Poly Adams A Joyce Grant
in the original 4-Act version, of
THE IMPORTANCE OF REING
TAGE 100 188; 35-Dec. 10-17 322

JVIER N. T. 1000 1880. Tent.

PALACE, S-CC. 01-487, GRZZ
OH, WHAT A-BEAUTIFUL EVENMG!! Daily Mail.
Redger's & Hammerstein's
OKLAHOMA!

A MAGICAL MUSTCAL
EXPERIENCE S. Times.
FYRMINGS 7.30. Mas Nod. Ser
5.00. STOUD BES BOZ OUTCE 579
6.00.

GOST SHOULD MINE BOX OTHER 379.

FICCADILLY S AP COME. AST ASOS OF 379 6565. Mon. to Thurs. S: Pri. & Sal. 6 & 8.40. Skalls from 22.90.

ENOYAL SHAKESPRARE CO IN THE EDUCATING RITA

EDUCATING RITA

"SPLENDID THE ATRE EVENING OUT

"A MARVELLOUS PLAT.

"BRICE OF WALES 950 8681

PRINCE EDWARD to 01-437 6877
Sen, 3.0, Mais, Thur. & Sal. 3.0

EVITA

TIM Rice & Andrew Living Wabbe
Directed by Harold Prince
Group Sales Dev Office 379 6061.

Sens available for Mathes performance

QUEEN'S S.CC. 04-754-1166
Evenings S.Q. Sat. A.50 2-80
TOPM FOREDOIS
CONSTRUCTOR TONES
IN THE DRESSER
ROUND HARWOOD'S WITTY AND
WARMHEANTED COMEDY BY 520

British Promise of CIRCUS 02 Nov. 5-22, Book now!

ROYAL COURT S. CC 130 1748.
SIIGAR & SPICE
by Nigel Williams, Swg. S. Mon all
sands Cd. See the play—R. messag
business. Time Out.

PLANTER WILLS THEATRE TO BE OFFICE OF STATE OF S

Crodi Cert Sontings, 836. 8118.

SHAPTESBURY C Shaftesbury Avenue
WCA TH BOX Offers 0.1856 6596
OF 01-856 4255,
TOM CONTS CEMMA CRAVEN
THEYEK FLAYING

"THIS SHOW IS A REAL STUNHER TWO OF THE MOST ENGAGING PERFORMANCES IN LONDON"
D. Mail. It possible book at less 14
days is advance by gows, Send Sale
and Cheque, Prices: Salls & Royal
Chris 28,00, 26,50, 25,00
Chris 28,00, 26,50, 26,00
Statemary 5,00 & 8,50, Cradi Carl
School Christophy 10, 254, 4682, 10 cmp
Booking only 01,624, 4682, 10 cmp
Booking only 01,624, 4682, 10 cmp
Booking only 01,624, 4682, 10 cmp
Booking only 1534, Eygs, 7,30, MR
THE PRICE By ARTHUR MILLER

ST. MARTIN'S. CC 856, 1443.

MARTIN'S. CC 256 1418.
Evga. S.O Tues 2.65. Sat 3 & 8.
ACADVA CHRISTIN'S.
THE MOUSETRAP
28TH YEAR

OFORGE'S THEATHE TWISE FATE.
17. 23 hour booking SO7 1138.
Toutient a Tourner 7.30
MACRETH
THE WINTER'S TALK

THE WINTER'S TALK

STRAND Cd OF 38 250 Sec. 20

Thurs. S.O. Said. 5.20 Sec. 20

NOT SEX FIREAGE

WE'RE RRITISH

Directed by Alam Davis.

STRAIFGRD' UPON AYON RIPE

STRAIFGRD' UPON AYON RIPE

STRAIFGRD' UPON AYON RIPE

CONS. STIPL ROYAL SHARESPEARE

CONSENT DIVERTE OF 287129 INTO

CONS. STIPL ROYAL SHARESPEARE

CONSENT TO SEVEN TO SEVE

THEATRE PRIVAL THOUT LAND 336 HOS S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN IN TO STATE SHOW IN TOWN IN THE STATE SOMETHING THE STATE SOMETHING THE STATE SOMETHING THE STATE SOMETHING SOMETHING

DEFIN. GUILLY, SHELLA HANGOCK
SWEENEY TODD

2 cm. 720, Ball nate Mat Wed &
Sales Box Office F19 5051 Must
End November 15.
FILLY CAR. THEATHE NIC. 3626, 260
Kilhen High Road, PAINES FLOUGH
in Rise of the Old Cloud by Mile.
Dontal, Mag. Sal. 3.00, Ft. 7.00.

AUDEVILLE CT 101-836 3998: Mon 10 Fri 7.45, Sats 3 6:6.16, Wed Mai

OPERA AND BALLET

mil. from: 10 sires on day by book.

ENT GARDEN 240 T056 32

THE ROYAL BALLET
pt. 7.50 Steele, The Fri v. 30

Igna - Veriations/Gioria/Remando/
THE ROYAL OPERA

THE ROYAL OPERA

MOR & Sal 7.50 Lucit. di Lammer,
Amphi seas avai, for ill perb,
im 10 a.m. with by of peri.

VENT GARDEN CELEBRITY

IS, £1-28.

(DESCUIRME TOURING OPERA AT AMOUNT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

THEATRES

BY See Threate Estings below.

BY 886 3878 G Blue 377 6061

BY 886 5875 G Blue 377 6061

C. See 6 8 15 W Slaw Politics

G. A KNOCKOOT (8 True)

G. True (9 True)

FAL JORY

SOMETHING TO BE SEEM AT

COSTS GTL.) RODGERS A

RI'S GREATEST HIT (D Mail)

TIERNIGLY SLEAVY, SHERR

SATRICAL RAZZLE DAZZLE (Su)

NOW 8 546 6400 T. 270 6615 TWO AND THE PAYCOCK

by Sean O'Casse

seelent Jud Dench and Normen

sery give 2 fine lead to a mar
sery give 2 fine 1 f

WANN WITH TOPPING 82.50, 63.50, 84.59, 65.80

Crea By REMERIA WARD, OF Brown St. W.I.
2001. Them. to Sun. 10 p.m.
2 Sat. 2 & 10 p.m.
THE COMIC STRIP
ion's Rewast susceptic caberet.
RIDGE THERTRE, 01-238 6058HE card Applies 97-338 7040.
40 5873. Admins Ber Cider
open.

JOAN COLLINS
SIMON WILLIAMS
IAMES VILLIERS
ELSPETH MARCH
MOYRA FRASER and

LESIAE PHILLIPS

PYGMALION DY THEATRE OF SUI-SEC 2578.

D Sales Bu Office 378. 600.

S.O. Matters Ex 21. 600.

Come out a despited abstract of Lame and hop puperb stating.

CLEO LAINE SEC. COLLETTE

COLETTS
KENNETH NELSON and JURN
FATT A story with tasks by
DANKWORTH. Star Lame
bewitching singer Tasks. Stor (N.T.'s strain sussiontion)
S.OO. Presider THE CRUCIELS
Strain Strain Strain Strain Strain
Strain Connor, Tracia Gabage
TOMPOOLEKY
Words music and bries of words, music and bries of TOM LEHRER

" REFRESHING STYLISH BUOYART," D. Tel BUDYANT," D. Tel.

185 TH: S CU OL-836 8243.

19 Sales 379 God. Even. S. Sat and 8.30. Thurs: Mars 8.

19 Maria. Michael Maria 19 Nov.)

Maria. Michael Nov. Maria.

19 Novl. Cowards.

19 Novl. Cowards.

19 Novl. Cowards.

10 Novl. Cowards.

11 Novl. Cowards.

12 Novl. Cowards.

12 Novl. Cowards.

13 Novl. Cowards.

14 Novl. Cowards.

15 Novl. Cowards.

16 Novl. Cowards.

16 Novl. Cowards.

17 Novl. Cowards.

18 Novl. Cowards.

18 Novl. Cowards.

18 Novl. Cowards.

19 Novl. Cowards.

19 Novl. Cowards.

10 Novl. Cowards.

WER. SEEM. Panch.

ME. 01.636 2238. Brenhau al Saundays 5.0 & 8.0.

Virtnos periormano. Time Out EVES TAKES. CHARGE. Time Out EVES TAKES. CHARGE. MARGENERAL SEEMS OF THE CHARGE PANT MISS IT Thanes T.V.

CK (5) CD 1.635 650 EVES 8.0

M. PRANKAN IN THE SEEVIN'S DEATHTRAP

DEAT Sest Whitelers

CC 01-817 1592 459 6770

Tomorrow 700 mbs 8.00

A LIMITED SEASON ONLY

HINGE & BRACKET

AT THE GLOSS

HOW for big barry REDUCTIONS 15 and over.

TELEPHONE 01-378 5067

TELEPHONE DISTRIBOTO

INICH INFATRE, 5 CC 658

F. VINITING S.O. Mai. Sabs. 2.50

F. AND THE CONWAYS by 1.8

F. AND THE CONWAYS by 1.8

F. AND THE CONWAYS by 1.8

THE ARNET THERIT ROYAL CT OF 1832 EDG TAS, Wed 2.50 Set 4.50 & 19.
LEDWARD ROSSITER PRINCELLA SCALES IN MICHAEL FRANCE MAKE AND BREAK MAKE AND BREAK SES SES MECHAEL BLAKEWORF SES SES MECHAEL BLAKEWORF OR MICHAEL BLAKEWORF O THE MISSED STIMES.

STEAD THEATDE. 722 SSOI SECOND SEWER DAS A SECOND SEWER DAS ON ASSOCIATION OF PROPERTY OF THE SEWER DAS ON THE SEWER DAS O

OLD MASTER PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS

Opening today until 12 December

43 OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, WI ables Resemble London W1 Mon. Fri. 9:30-5:30 pm. Thurs until 7:00 pm.

Birtles saga comes to end with a

signing

Riviles, an England striker, is expected to make his debut at Stoke comorrow, but Mr Sexion said: I never thought Nottingbant Forest would let Birtles go. All along; I expected them to sort our their problems."

Briss Clough, the Forest manager, refused to allow Birtles study off during the summer to move house and also made disparaging remarks about the forward in a magazine artific.

Britles responded by asking for a move, but Mr Clough would not let him go while Forest were still involved in the European Cup.

The fee, to be paid in instalments, will be a record for United, bearing the ER25,000 paid to Chelsea for £2,000 from Long Exiton, a Midland league club, four years ago, has signed a five-year contract. He said: "It was difficult leaving Forest, who are my local club. I must stress that I owe a lot to everyone at Forest. They save me a start in football." my local club. I must stress that I owe a lot to everyone at Forest. They gave me a start in football." Maron Edwards, the Manchester United chairman, commented: "Dave Sexton summed it all up when he told the board we have drawn eight league games this beason. Gary can turn draws into wins."

Trevor Brooking is out of West Bain United's European Cup Winners' Cup game with Dimisoara of Romania tomorrow, but fellow forwards Alan Devonshire and Peal Goddard still hope to be fit. Goddard saw a specialist yesterday and was recommended further treatment on his knee, Devonshire twisted an anile at Oldham on Saturday, but the injury does not seem as bad as at first feared.



Expecting the best: Birtles puts pen to paper for Sexton.

Yesterday's results

Third division

Bobby Robson, the Ipswich Town manager, is to ask Paul Mariner, bis England striker, to continue playing, although Mariner needs three weeks rest to clear up hamstring and Achilles tendon injuries. some difficult matches shead, beginning with a Eufa Cup match with Bohemians Prague on Wed-nesday and I am asking him to carry on. We will look at each

Fourth division
Fourth division

Fourth division

(0) 2 Halifax

(3) 2 Column 1 Colu "There may come a time when he will have to stop for two or three weeks, but we will cross that bridge when we come to it."

I pswich's Dutch international Frant Thissen, who came off after only 12 minutes of Saturday's home match against Manchester United with a hamstring injury, will miss the match with the Czechoslovakians. 3-1 on aggregate a.c.(.)

Palace reward Walley for his loyalty

or his loyalty to Crystal Palace by being given an extended run as caretaker manager. Mr Walley, who had spent 13 years at Selhurst Park; was in charge of the reserve team before stepping up when Terry Venables, left for Queen's Park Rangers last week.

With Mr Walley in charge Palace beat, Leftcester City 2—1 on Saturday to gain their first win in eight games. The club's chairman Ray Blore said yesterday; "We have decided to give Ermie Walley an extended run and to give him solid backing.

"We have been very impressed by his loyalty and enthusiaam, The players and all of the management will back him 100 per cent."

John Collins, one of the men left without a job at QPR by Mr Venables' arrival, has been appointed coach to Charlton Athletic's first team. Collins, who was with Watford before going to Loftus Road, was looking after the junior team there before Mr Venables brought along his own assistants. assistants.

Another man with a new job is

Ken Brown, whose first task as

Norwich City manager will be to

keep the young England striker

Fashant at Carrow Road. Brown,

the unanimous choice of the

Norwich board to succeed John

Road has been given a four-year Bond, has been given a four-year contract. Mel Machin, the reserve Fashanu, the top first division

marksman with 11 goals, and a prime target for Leeds, faces Arsenal at Highbury in tonight's first division match, knowing that Mr Brown is adamant that he will stay in spite of his reported interest in making the move. But the Leeds manager Allan Clarke is certain to preserve and may may be Blackpool, Peter Lawson, resigned at the club's annual meeting last might, only 12 months after taking office. Mr. Lawson, a local solicitor, handed his letter of resignation to Cliff Sagar, the club's vice-president, challenged him to tell shareholders his plans for the future, and then walked out.

Draw
AP Learnington v Sarton Rovers
Blyth Sparkans v Horden or Barrow
Burscopel v Morecambe
Burscopel v Morecambe
Burscopel vom v Boston United
Carly Town v Boston United
Carlyld Town v Epsom and Ewell
Fleetwood v Sallyridge or Worksop
Gravesand v Aveley
Harlow v Wealdstone
Harwich v St Albans
Kayre v You'd

while, but even ween Robinson's short game was not winning points it was still an important weapon, opening up the court for further stracks.

opening up the court for further attacks.

The climax of the second game summarized the difference between the players. At 3—7, Le Lievre, marvellous mover though he is, galloped fruitlessly for a similar shot from Robinson, and found it played to a clinging line. Even though he got to it the racket smore players for replayer.

Squash rackets

Computer fails to allow for Robinson's talent

above him at 24 in the world.

It proved what many critics know, that computers don't comprehend human talent—and Robinson's has quite often been underestimated in the past. He beat the improving Le Llevre the British number five 9—7, 9—3, 9—2 in 45 minutes. He was not rested a prime property for British number for 9-2 in 45 minutes. He was not rated a prime prospect for Britain's world amateur team, and after turning professional, surprised many people by defeating Phil Kenyon hero of the great world amateur success, in the semi-finals of the British championships, last year. He also won the Camadian open and the world plate.

plate.

He showed that, once again this season, his buzzing, nazging strokes, altied to greatly improved spirit and stamina may take him further than many imagine. It was not a good match agains his Walton Hall sparring partner, though good matches between players who

Motor rallying

troubled event

Although Mehta, in an Opel:
Ascona, was the first driver to reach Harrai in Central India on the second leg of the 3,292-mile rally, Warmbold, driving a Toyota Celica, held overall first place with

The rally had been held up for

The raily and been held up for six hours yesterday by demonstra-tors who said the event was a waste of fuel and money. Five leading cars suffered broken wind-screens during the demonstration. Threats of further trouble forced raily organizers to after the route on today's second leg (406 miles) meaning Agra.

towards Agra.

The only all-woman team in the

lead in

though he got to it the racket smote plaster, nor rubber.

Le Lievre was forced to try too much too soon thereafter. His ratio of errors increased, and Robinson, still lively, pounced on Le Lievre's short stuff and put it away. His target is the world's top 16 this season. Don't underestimate him. There may be more pouncing to come.

'Realistic' grant Warmbold takes of £26m New Delhi, Octo 20.—The lead in the Himalayan Rally changed hands seevral times today as the Kenyan, Shekhar Mehra, and West Germany's Achim Warmbold battled for a substantial advan-

Sought by Jeeps

By Nicholas Keith

The Sports Council are seeking a Government grant of £26m for 1981-82, an increase of nearly f7m on this year's allocation. Dick Jeeps, the council's charman, said: "We know the national economic climate is bleak at present but we feel our bid is modest and realistic in view of the shortage of sports facilities and dest and realistic in view of the shortage of sports facilities and funds for development in this country."

Mr Jeeps argues that sports opportunities are needed for the unemployed and those facing an early retirement. "Sport can ease boredom, and has a role in dealing with today's social problems."

It is estimated that local fact-

Sports council

lems."

It is estimated that local factifies will cost \$8.1m; \$2.5m will be spent on national facilities, including a film ice rink in the Lea Valley; and \$5.7m is earmarked for development, where \$100,000 will be set aside for sporting and encouraging young talent in Olympic and other leading sports.

another

chance of

Cup glory

Harlow have US pick Miss Jaeger for Wightman Cup

Tennis Correspondent
Andrea Joyer will replace
Tracy Austin in the United States Tracy Austin in the United States team to play Great Britain in the Wightman Cup. comest at the Albert Hall, London, from October 30 to November 1. As each team must choose three singles players and two doubles pairs it may be assumed that Miss Jaeger, who ranks seventh in the world, will become the youngest player to take part in the event. She is 15 years and four months old.

Harlow Town, last season's giant killers in the FA Cup, were given the chance of another run, with a home tie against Wealdstope in the fourth qualifying round pairings made in London yesterday. Harlow, of the Isthmian League premier division, eliminated Leicester City, last season's second division champious, and Southend United before losing 4—3 at Warford in the fourth round. Their manager, Ian Wolszenholme, said: "That's all right. That does us fine, We played them two years ago in the trophy and beat them 2—1. That's a good draw." Wealdstone, of the Alliance Premier League, reached the third round themselves in 1978, going down 4—0 at Queen's Park Rangers.

Yeovil, famed Cup fighters, who lost at home to Norwich City at that stage last season, also face an Isthmian side in Hayes. The Hayes manager, Roy Ruffell, broke his leg playing football on Sunday and his assistant, George Goode, is set to take charge of the team.

It will be a sentimental journey old.

A variety of reasons have been advanced for Miss Austin's withdrawal and there may be some truth in all of them. But the most truth in all of them. But the most genuine reason is probably that given yesterday by a spokesman for the United States Tennis Association. Miss Austin, he said, was still recovering from a debalicating virus that recently forced her to retire from a tournament. They had to name their team and could not take chances. In addition Miss Austin had missed a lot of school work and had to make up the lost ground if she was to graduate on schedule.

It is a sign of the times that a player aged 17 has been re-

Goode, is set to take charge of the team.

It will be a sentimental journey home for Barry Lloyd, Yeovil's manager, Lloyd, who played for Chelsea and Fulham before taking over at Yeovil, was born within haif a mile of the Hayes ground. At one time his father served on the committee of Hayes who have reached this stage for the first time in six years.

Byth Spartans, from the Northern League, still remembered for their inspired run to the last 15 three seasons ago, must wait for a player aged 17 has been re-placed by a player aged 15. That makes it all the easier to under-stand why a player like Florenta Mihai, of Romania, finds it didicuit "to start again" at 25. difficult "to start again" at 25. She burst to the fore in 1976 and in 1977 reached the final of the French championship. Here was a superb athlete and confidently aggressive tennis player with, it seemed, a golden future. But in 1978 she had some tough draws, lost in the first round of six contention terramentary and their inspired run to the last 15 three seasons ago, must wait for the outcome of the Borden v Barrow replay tonight to know their visitors on November 1.

Wembley—they play at Vale Farm and not the Empire Stadium—will be at home to either Dover or Canterbury. or Canterbury.

Four clubs are exempt to the first round proper. They are Dagenham and Mossley, last season's FA Trophy finalists, and Scarborough and Altrincham. Altrincham falled to win admission to the New York of Learner the last

fear of losing.

A series of injuries did not help; A series of injuries did not help; "tennis elbow", a twisted ankle, a car accident that broke ribs and damaged her kidueys, a tonsillect-omy, and finally a troublesome knee. Mentally, she says, she no longer has the energy to fight when she is losing. "I've lost my confidence and my enthusiasm. It's possible to start again but I've been through all that once. And so many youngsters are playing so to the Football League at the last AGM by a single vote.

Miss Mihai now ranks 112th in the world. She was beaten in the first round of the qualifying competition for the Dalhatsu challenge tournament ar Brighton. What a short trip it can be from the peaks to the valleys—and what a labour it is to climb back again when the flame of ambition is no longer burning brightly.

Andres Gimeno, the Spaniard who won the 1972 French champlonship, is in Brighton this week—as national coach to the Swiss women, who were bouncing through the qualifying competition as the seedings said they would (these days, even the qualifying events are seeded). Britain had 12 players in the 32-strong qualifying event but nine lost in the first round and the others in the second.

7-5.
SECOND QUALIFYING ROUND:
Thibauli Beat L. Pennington. 66-1. Publices broat B. Thompson.
6-3. 6-2: C. Nohrie Bent A. Coone
6-3. 6-2: C. Pasquale Beat
Pakker, 7-6. 6-4: Y. Braghova Be
1. Kuhn, 7-5. 6-4: Y. Braghova Be
N. Mescer, 6-1. 6-3: J. Villigo be
N. Mescer, 6-1. 6-3: J. Villigo be
N. Schulte, 6-3. 6-1; C. Varu
beat H. Luttern, 7-5. 6-0; B. Jeva
beat H. Buddrey, 8-4.

Mrs Lloyd tops the century

Deerfield Beach, Florida, Oct 20.—Top-seeded Chris Lloyd beat Andrea Jaeger, 6-4, 6-1, yester-day in the finals of the \$100,000 Linda Carter-Maybelline classic for the hundredth tournament victory of her career,
Miss Jaeger, the 15-year-old
number three seed who in her
first year on the women's tennis
circuit is ranked seventh in the world, traded two-fisted back-hands with Mrs Lloyd but her per-formance faded as Mrs Lloyd's

grew stronger.

Mrs Lloyd set the tone of the match in the first game. She moved Miss Jaeger around the court with well-placed ground strokes and then closed out the game with a backband volley for the first of six service breaks.

Australian pair slow but sure

Melbourne, Oct 20.—The Australians, Peter McNamara and Wayne Pascoe, upser seeded American opponents in the first round of the Melbourne indoor tournament today, Helped by an extremely slow court, McNamara was able to blunt John Sadri's power game and toppled the second seed 6—2, 4—6, 6—1. Pascoe, who had battled through qualifying rounds into the main draw, put out the fourth seed, Eiil Scanlon, 7—5, 6—3.

McNamara admitted that the McNamara admitted McNamara admitted that the slowness of the court was a big factor in his victory over Sadri, RESULTS (Australians universitated). W. Parcog beat W. Scanton (US) boar C. Niller, 6-1, 6-3, P. McNamara beat J. Sadri (US) boar C. Niller, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; K. Rosewall boat B. Walls (US), 6-3, 6-2, Reuter.

ove cess:

that

distin

r. Till
Robe
puy
rily est
instant
cence?
and si
William
(Ponn
east
puon)

ance Pr

extent '

noetry _

un dram

om. To feeth tith From it him b

g that face value ace sugger

one ode The prot

an talk renti mo

orge

20

nd naw

id accur-fersion.

talk with the tendence of talk with the medical tendence of the tendence of tendence of the tendence of the tendence of the tendence of tendence of tendence o

i i ve ba myself a

des and and des and the matter its matter its properties of the Pr

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin
Despite the curate's egg performance by Great Britain in the draw with New Zealand at Wigan on Saturday, no dramatic or wholestle changes are made in the party for the second international at Bradford on Sunday, November '2. The party has been reduced from 20 to 18, but the manager, Colin Hutton, said yesterday that two more could be added from in-form players who are being watched.

The players called in to the party are Drummond, the 22-year old black Leigh winger and 28-year-old Kelly, the stand-off half and captain of the currently successful Warrington side. Out of the 20 for the first international go the young Widnes pair Burke (Inil back) and Bentley (winger).

The return of Kelly was greeted

Burke (full back) and Bentley (winger).

The return of Kelly was greeted with delight by the player and the Warrington club and supporters. He was last in the Great Britain colours in 1972 and missed the opportunity of going on the 1978 tour to Australia and New Zealand when his jaw was broken a few days before the party flew to Queensland. Drummond played for the Great Britain under-24 side and England

last season and would have been in the party for the first intermetional but for a jaw injury.

John Whiteley, the coach, said that there had been no intention to make sweeping changes. The team, and particularly the newcomers to a Great Eritain party had learned a great deal from the pre-match preparation and from Saturday's game. Further training, sessions between now and November 2 would build on that preparation, He himself had learnet a great deal not merely about the New Zealanders but about his own team during Saturday's 14—14 draw.

Evans and Skerrett are nursing rib and shoulder injuries respectively and the progress of their injuries will be watched, also injured is Stepheus the Castleford scrum half who was called late into the squad when Walker was hurt.

Party: Camilleri (Barrow), Dick into the squad when Walker was hurt.

PARTY: Camilleri (Barrow). Dick (Leedi). Drummond (Leigh). Evolutiratherstone. Rovers: Fairbairn (Wigan). Parties (Hull Kingston). Warrington). M. Smith (Hull Kingston). Rovers: Casey (Hull Kingston). Rovers: Ewolt Widness. Casey (Hull Kingston). Walkers: L. Gories (Widness. Hull Kingston). Rovers: Paidsteel (Hull Kingston). Rovers: Planter St. Helens: Skerrett (Hull). P. Smith (Fuelberstone Rovers). Planter St. Helens: Skerrett (Hull). P. Smith (Fuelberstone Rovers).

Basketball .

Ovaltine keep Palace awake

By Nicholas Harling
Two defeats in different competitions, one heavy and expected, the other narrow and less so, have left Crystal Palace faring a severe examination of their character next weekend. At a time when they could have done with a more comfortable tie in the Asda National Cup, Palace's first round visit to Ovalitie puts them against the Hemel Hempstead cleb which, on form, has every chame of avenging an earlier league defeat. Palace's morale must be at a low ebb after their 122—70 reverse against Maccabi Tel Aviv, in Thursday's European Cup tie, and a 98-94 loss in the National League to Team Fiast before a record crowd of 2,340 in the new Aston Villa sports complex on Saturday. The champions twice led briefly in the first half but the eventual margin of their first league failure in more than a season might have been wider had nerves not inhibited Flat when leading by 14 points with two minutes to go. Seven times passes were intercepted and Palace all

but took the game into extra time.

It would have been an injustice had fiat not survived, for in the arts of shooting and rebounding they were far superior. Underther hen ore specially dominant.

Unlike Palace, Ovaltine, who had also appeared in Europe last chewek—winning their Korat Cup away leg 111—105 against Bauco immobilario to lose agomistagly is 203—200 on aggregate to the Spamards—returned home with improved confidence. In Saturtine, day's other important issue, Ovaltine were barely extended by Dontine were barely extended by Dontine 20 of the confidence. tine were barely extended by Don-caster, winning 83—66 with 24 points coming from Larry Dassie. On Sunday, Kelly Girl Kingston gained their expected success by 82—71 over Blackpool, who had the game's outstanding marksman in their new American guard Brian Agler (30 points). Playing his first full competitive game for Sunderland, Gree Bunch went one better, scoring 31 in the 98-90 eclipse of Talbot, Guildford.

Ice hockey

MATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders S. Hartford Whalers S. Ed-monton Oliers S. New York Ganoers 2: Philadelphia Fiyors S. Minitral Canadicta I: Toronia Maple Lens Bullalo Sabres 2: Minning Jet. 4. Ouebec Nordiques 4: Chican Bicce Hawks R. Machington Capitals 4.

Baseball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Missociate Bucks 105, New Jersey New 71, Los Angeles Lakers 125, Colden State Wanters 107, Phoenic Suns 122, San Direo Clippers 81, KANSAS CITY: World acres, Ulin dame: Philadelphia Philhes 1, Kansas City Boals 5, Kansas

Snooker

New LONDON THEATRE: World Cup: Group A Canada ford Rest of far World 5-2 (Canada ford Rest of far World 5-2 (Canada ford Rest of far & Steen, beat 1, Rempo US, 2-1, 12-50, 111-1, 64-50; C forthum beat E Spiritor (Scaland 1-4) (114-1, R. Wetbeniuk IC, 10 F. Winn, 181, 0-1, 14-6; Thorauch beat Rempe 1-6, 181-29; Steen Seat Studier 1-0 (7-2), Group B: England beat Ireland 11-4. WREST PARK: Longman Cup, final: Oxford University 4, Harrow Oak 1.





IN FIT 7.45. SAME 3. 60-45. WOOL MARKET IS DUTTE STUNNING AND COLIN BLAKELY IS IND LESS FINE "GOS. IN. ALAN. BENNETT LURES HIE AUDIENCE HTO SALIGYMENT PROM THE START TIMES. Directed by Romaid Eye.

Autumn Exhibition of

ABC 1-8 2 SHAFTESBURY AVE. 836 8861 Sep. : PHTS. ALL SEATS RKBLE:

communed on page 3).

-----TONIGHT& TOMORROW

ONLY-at 8pm The National

Theatre, by arrangement with Maurice Cassidy, presents

CHIEFTAINS

The greatest exponents of traditional Irish music-inconcert in the open-stage Olivier Theatre

"Virtuoso talent ... beautiful and joyful music Hail to the mighty Chieffains!"

Tckts: £5,£4,£3,£2 STANDBY: any unsold seats £3 in

45 mins before start NATIONAL THEATRE 01-928-2252 Credit Cards:01-928 5933

THEATRES

OL-839 - 5755/6

OL-839 - 5755/6

EVEN TO THE MOST MAGNIFICENT MUSICALS TOU WILL SHEET SEE

People, Group Sales Box Office OL-379 - 5061. Now-booking through Chostmas. COMMINIA.

WAREHOUSE, Donnies Theebre, Eartham Street, Cavent, Gardon, Box Office 835 5808, RUYAL SHAKE-SPEARS COMPARY.

TON'I, Tomor, 7,30 NO LIMITS TO LOWE by David Moretr. "It strikes me is therea's best play in years."

Times. The partomance are magnificent "Time Oul. All scale 25,50, Students, CSLOD in advance from Aldwych Box Office.

AMONES BOX OFFICE.
WHITEHALL THERTRE SO 7765 M. PROMA RELEMBERS AND PROMASSED STATEMENTS IN THE STATEMENT OF WOT 1 NO PYLAMES ! Evgs. 8.30. Pri. & Sat.: 6.15 & 8.30 Eves. 8.00. Fri. & Salt. 6.15 & 6.30.

WHINDHILL FRIENTRY CO. 01-437 6512

Torice mightly at 8.0 & 10.0 Sunday

6.0 & 8.0 Frientry MOND

present REP OFF. Hotter than everfor 1980 The sold experience of
the modern order Salt Great Vehr.

wyNDHAP'S. S. 356 3028, cc 379
6565. Red price. Gbs 836 3952.
MORATI, 8:00. Sat. S. 8.40.
ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN
ANARCHIST

Exactly the shot in the arm that the
west Ead needed "S. Times." One
of the luminet shows London has seen
m a very long time "Ponch. YOUNG VIC. 928 6368, Ton't, Thur, Fri. Sai. Mon. 7.20 Shakespear's LSAR, Tonor 7.30 ROMEO & DULIET. All INS 22. TALK OF THE TOWN, 01-758 5051.
AI-croditioning. Credit cards.
LONDOW'S GREAT NIGHT OUT
Prime 8.00 Dinning & Dencine
9.50 SUPER REVIE
9.50 SUPER REVIE

CINEMAS

Cricket

W. Australia win with

blenty to spare

Sydney, Oct 20.—Western Australia made a flying start to the Shefileld Shield season when they confised to a seven-wikker victory over the champions Victoria. In Perth today, in Berth today, in Berthane, Queenshand and New South Wales drew.

An unbroken fourth wicket partnership of 123 between Langer and Machester yesterday. He also the some with two hours 42 minutes to spare after they had been set 149 to win, Western Australia, who won only one of their nine Shield games last season, finished with 19 points to Victoria's five.

Queensland crashed from 255 for Queensland crashed from 255 for Queensland crashed from 255 for developed the content of the party from the first internetial body. In the second game Robinson went to 5—1 in no time with 25 minutes, the duration of the shore with two hours 42 minutes to spare after they had been set 149 to win, Western Australia, who was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts for well are about as rare as easy marriages. Robinson to was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to the champions of the word into the champion was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts for was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to star more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to be was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to be was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to be constituted in the word overcame Laiver's attempts to be was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to was the more positive player and overcame Laiver's attempts to was the more positive player and plenty to spare 149 to win. Western Australia, who won only one of their nine Shield games last sesson, finished with 19 points to Victoria's five. Queensland crashed from 265 for three to 295 all out in their second innings after their captain, Greg Chappell, had made 113—his sixtyfirst. first class hundred—and shared a stand of 201 in 215 minutes with his Test colleague Border, who scored, 106. New South Wales, needing 181 to win, were 37 for no witker at the close. South Wales, needing 181 to win, were 37 for no whilet at the close.

SCORES: Perth: Victoria, 185 and 268 (Shaun Graf 64; B. Varding 5 for 112. D. Lilke 5 for 92; Western Australia, 303 and 149 for 5 (R. Langer 75 not out; Brisbane; Oureanisad, 189 and 265 (Greg Chappel 115, A. Border 106); New South Walts, 304 for 5 dec and 37 for no wit.—Reuter.

Gillette award goes to Lloyd

The West Indies cricket captain, Clive Lloyd, crowned a triumphant year by being named Gilletite Cup cricketer of the series at a celebration dinner in London last night. Cyril Washbrook, Charlie Barnett and Jack Robertson, adjudicators since the competition began in 1963, voted for Lloyd, who won six man of the match awards for Lancasthire averaging 59:32.

Lloyd received a half size replica of the Gillette Cup which was won for the last time this year, the competition being taken over by Nat West next season. Runner up to Lloyd was Barry Wood with third and fourth places going to Geoff Arnold and Brian Luckhurst.

Leyland back winner The British Sandia Leyland team, which won the world motor racing championship this year will defend the title next season again with the backing of Leyland rehicles. The Leyland sponsorship, the first to be amounted for 1981, was agreed yesterday at a meeting at the Motor Show with Frank Williams and his world driving champion, the Australian Alan Jones.

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University Stymies lad to St. Ives 8—7: Cam-bridge University Stymies bent Ashridge 5'2—1'2

Today's fixtures Rick-off 7.50 unless stated
FIRST DIVISION! Arsend v Norvich
City: Coconity City v Sunderland:
Civelal Palace v Southemptor; Everion
v West Bromwich Addom (7.45);
Middlesbroogh v Lokewer City
SECOMD DIVISION: Bolton v Presion
North End: Graniby v Sheffield Vednerday: Lation Town v Swatce: City
(7.45); Middlesbroogh Victorial v Briston
City. Wrenham v Briston
City. v. Chelsen (S.O): Wretham v Bursing V Oxford United: Huddersfield Town v Burnley; dail City v Carliste United; Portamenth v Plymouth Argue; Rothertham United v Cherley; (7.15): Swindon Town v Charlion Athletts; Waisall v Exeto City. FOURTH DIVISION: Bournemouth v Crewe Alexandre; Doncaster Rove? v Burny; Hartlepool v Mansaleld Town v Aldershot; Rochdale v Wimbledon; York City v Borthoum. shot: Rochdale v Wimbledon: York City
v Environm.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE CUP:
SCOUND YOUNG. SCOUND FOR SCOUND SOUND SOU

race, Marianne Hoppiner of West Germany, and Oda Der of Deu-mark, was third with 113 points. Oarsford v Dunstable. Dorchester v Prole: Haslings v Folkestope; Marnete v Hillingdom 7.123.

MIRTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE: Gensborough v Gatosheod; Runcorn v Southport: Witten Ablein v Marine. FA Cut: Third qualifying round replays: Aylesbory United v Hendon: Barrow v Horsen CW: Canterbury v Dover; Kingstonian v Windsoy and Etoe.

Barrow Kingstonian v Umdorg and Lior Kingstonian V Umdorg and Lior England E Promise Distriction England V Leron Town Rayes y Waccashe Vanderers; Staines I own v Sioush Town: Rouling and Mitcham v Calshallon Adalog; First decision Rithericay Town: Fincians and Mitcham v Calshallon Adalog; First decision Rithericay Town: V Flooding and Mitcham v Calshallon Adalog; First decision Rithericay Town v Flooding: Calshallon Adalog; First decision Rithericay Town of Fincians: Calshallon Adalog; First decision Rithericay Town of Rithericay Town and Evelli Ware v Elshop's Stortford: Wembler v Hampton. Second division: Carelled Ware v Elshop's Stortford: Wembler v Leronger Stortford: Wembler v Leronger Bender V Landerson Wembler v Hampton. Wordhung v Dorking Town v Haracham Welling United: Varlow Welling United: Varlow Unbridge Redhill v Cherisey Town. Ruces v Lander v Glagnoryan Wanderer 17.15: Persouth Albor v Balh 1.715: Persouth Persouth Persouth Surlow States V Louden borough States (7.1.5).

For the record

Table tennis 1 2Die ICHMIS

THE MACUE: Dutch Championshius:
men's final: J. Duoracek (Lonchoslovakia) heat W. Oriowski (Cocchoslovakia) heat W. Oriowski (Cocchoslovakia) 12-21. 21-11. 20-21.
21-8. 21-19. Women's final: Bar Virtextoon (Netherlands) best 20-20.
21-8. 21-19. Women's final: Bar Virtextoon (Netherlands) best 20-20.
21-21. Ken's doubles final: Cocchoshovakia) 21-15. 21-12. 19-21.
21-17. Women's doubles final: W.
21-21. 21-21. 21-21.
22-20. 21-18. Wred doubles final:
4. Gruba: (Polind) B. Viras-koop
iNetherlands) Foat B. Frank E. Vrbsn
iNamany's 15-21. 21-10.
21-21.

American football NATIONAL LEAGUE: Seattle Soahawis 27. New York Jets 17: Philaciphia Eagles 17. Dallas Cowboys 10: Mismi Dolphia: 17. Bullas Cowboys 10: Clerosind Strowns 26. Green Bay Packers 21: Chicago Bears 24. Debroit Lines 7: Atlants Falcons 41. New Orleans Saints 14; Cincinnal Sengals 14. Mismasota Vikings 0; Washington

Redskins 23. St Louis Cardinals 0; Kansas City Chiefe 25 Denver Broncos 17. New England Patricts 57. Balli-more Colle 21: San Diego Chargers 14. New York Glanis 7: Bouston Olice 20. Tannoa Bay Buccaneets 14. Los Angeles Rams 51. San Francisco Forly Miners 17. Tennis

TOYODA, Japan: Women's tournament: Dr Gilbert (15) beat R. Jarvan (15) beat R. Jarvan (15) beat R. Jarvan (15) beat R. Gregory (15) beat N. Gregory (15) beat N. Gregory (15) beat R. Glevak: Quarter linaly S. Stovart (15) beat T. Gornan (15) beat R. Tanger (15) leat G. Hagey (15) R. Tanger (15) leat G. Hagey (15) beat T. Naslaw (18) beat J. Audin (15) beat J. Audin (15) beat J. Audin (15) beat J. Audin (15) beat J.

Hockey Croquet Rugby Union

Llanelli's experienced | Cambridge backs may miss an invitation to the ball

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
At Stradey Park this afternoon
behind the scarlet posts topped by
those famous saucepans, the scoreboard will proclaim that Llanelli
are playing Seland Newydd, and
more than 20,000 fervent Welsh
supporters will be charging the
atmosphere with a brand of emotion unique even in the principality.

pality.

It is eight years since the ground erupted in a fury of sound and triumph to signal victory for Lianelli, fair and square, by 9-3 over Ian Kirkpatrick's team.

"Marvellous, marvellous", was all that Clive Rowlands, a national coach not normally short of words, was able to say. Carwyn James, the brilliant coach who plotted that historic win, sad:

"The boys went out to die-for the cause, and they did." Deime Thomas, Lianelli's captain, saw it the cause, and they did. "Deline Thomas, Llanelli's captain, saw it as the pinnacle of his career. Derek Quinnell, who played the game of his life, Phil Bennett, Ray Gravell and J. J. Williams, now resalled by his side for what is expected to be his last appearance in a leading fixture, are Llanelli's survivors from that famous occasion. Roy Berglers, who scored the one try of the game is named as a reserve. The sage counsel of Carwyn James has been made available once more. Of the All Blacks, only that fine centre, Bruce Robertson, is here to fight another day.

touring party will have had a game, and we can run the rule over the remainder of the new brigade.

They are Doug Rollerson, a full back spoken of as being a stronger attacking player than Brett Codlin, Hika Reid, who made a big reputation as hooker in Australia last summer, Geoffrey Hines on a flank and Geoffrey Hines on a flank and Geoffrey Old at No. 8. Be it noted too, that Stuart Wilson (wing) and Frank Oliver (lock), neither needing introduction in these parts, are playing their first game roday. There are six internationals on parade for Llanelli, four of them among the backs. Paul Ringer, thirsting for another cap is on the open side flank and Quinnell is playing where he did in 1972—at lock, which surely is his best position these days. There is a teenager, Mark Douglas, at scrum half, another, Mark Jones, on a wing, and a third, David Pickering on a flank. It might be said, then, that Llanelli's mixture is one of wise old hands and up-and-coming hopefuls. Certainly, the young trio will know, come nightfall, that they have been in the deep end.

The Ail Blacks side does not look so formidable at forward as the one led by Kirkpatrick eight

fall, that they have been in the deep end.

The All Blacks side does not look so formidable at forward as the one led by Kirkpatrick eight years ago. But neither, to a more marked extent, does that of Lianell! There lies the likely rub. For all their skill and experience, Bernett and his backs may not have ball enough to exploit.

LLAWELLI: M. Gravele: J. J. Williams, R. Gravel (teatain). P. Morgan, M. Jones: P. Bernett. M. Douglas: I. Delaney. H. Thomas, C. Thomas, D. Guimoll. H. Cornollus, D. Pickering, A. Daries, P. Rinner.

NEW ZEALANDERS: D. Rollerson: S. Wison. B. Robertson. W. Osborne. F. Woodman: M. Taylor, M. B. Goldson. E. Keise, H. Red. J. Dieze, P. Uliver, G. Stigmens, H. Thomas, G. Diez, P. Uliver, G. Milley, R. Keise, H. Red. J. Dieze, P. Oliver, G. Milley and G. Mines, G. Diez, G. Chilley and G. Mines, G. Diez, G. Milley, G. Mines, G. Diez, G. Gilley and G. Gaptaland.

French must pack in hurry for South African tour

since the 1977-78 Fire Nations side broke up and against Japan at Toolouse on Sunday their forwards failed to capitalize on the big advantage they enjoyed in height and weight. Japan had conceded 140 points to three regional sides, but France could only beat them 22-3 with two goals. 23—3, with two goals coming in the last six minutes.

Russian giant could bring

Boxing Correspondent

the house down

When Dmitry Telpin, the Soviet national coach, who shakes your hand with the kind of grip bull-dogs reserve for postmen, asked how many countries were coming

to the multi-nations roumament,

sponsored by the construction company George Wimpey, the mumbled reply had to be "Ten". He seemed a little disappointed, not because he had expected 50 (because of the name of the cour-

Boxing

Paris, Oct 20,-France, whose defeated the Soviet Union 23-10 defeated the Soviet Union 23—10 at Angouleme, but with only nine minutes to go the Russians were holding them 10—15.

"This was probably a better test for our younger players than the Japan match," Elie Pebeyre, the chairmen of selectors said, "The Soviets were more robust and we could assess more accurately. Some of these will be in South Africa."

He was probably referring to the explosive Laurent Prado at

pair called into England

and England under-23 No 8, who may now be ready to fulfil his undoubted potential.

Notable omissions from the party are the Lancastire courte. Wright, the versatile Perry of Moseley and Liverpool University, and the forwards, McGregor (Wasps), Butler (Goaforch) and Pomphrey (Bristol). To these I might add the name of Martin Copper, who has not figured in England's calculations for some time but remains a wise, polished and versatile footballer.

Red Rufus should be worth waiting for

down before the international team jockeys competition tomorrow. The two riders most in demand to win this championship yesterday were Laffit Pincay, junior, and Joe Mercer.

At the age of 33 Pincay is considered by many judges in the Uulted States to be the outstanding jockey in that country. The Panama-born rider is now joint favourite with Lester Piggott at 3-1. Mercer was backed down from 25-1 to 14-1. Pincay's mount Socks Up in the Chivas Regal sprint was also supported from 8-1 to 7-1:

The best bet at Esher today should be Red Rufus in the Coombe Handicap. Peter Walwyn's formwarfold is a maddening

should be seen kurus in me Coombe Handicap. Peter Walwyn's four year-old is a maddening character but he has a distinctly useful turn of foot on his day. At the Ascot October meeting it looked as though Red Rufus's chance had come at last in the James Lane Handicap, so easily was he travelling turning ipto the straight. But a gap on the far raffs appeared too far from home with the result that Pat Eddery was left in front far sooner than he wanted and Red Rufus was cultared inside the last furlong by Funny Spring. Both Fine Blue and King's Ride will be formidable opponents. However, Red Rufus is undefeated in three visits to Sandown and Eddery will doubtless delay his effort as late as possible.

Sandown Park programme

2.0 DORKING STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,320: 1m)

Leicester programme

Piggott power : Butten Top (right) overhauls Green Memory

Pint Prism who ran well for some time behind the colts in the Grand Criterium, should be

Pink Prism

seen in true

should be

colours

a new set of forwards to take to South Africa for a four-Judged by their two weekend matches, against lowly-ranked Japan and the Soviet Union, they are short of four or five players of international calibre, and three of those positions are at forward. The French have been unsettled since the 1977-78 Five Nations side

Jean Piquet the coach, said: "If we had gone to South Africa like this we would have been annihilated. To play rugby you have got to be lit and most of our players were not fit. The Japanese, physically inferior, gave us a lesson."

A French 'A' side, containing several players from the 'B' side beaten by Wales last week,

He was probably referring to the explosive Laurent Frado at centre, flyhalf Patrick Fort, lock Jean-Paul Woiff and Manuel Carpentier, the number eight; France have been looking for a number eight ever since injury forced Jean-Pierre Bastiat out of the game two seasons ago.

The French had been hoping flanker Jean-Luc Joinel, who missed the Japan match, would play number eight.

Bernard Vivies has been recalled at stand-off half after two years Bernard Vivies has been recalled at stand-off half after two years but rarely looked up to the task against Japan and Fort could well claim the position.

France play three matches against provincial sides in South Africa before tackling the Springboks in Pretoria on November 8.

—Agence France-Presse.

Cold weather, bleak outlook

(because of the name of the rourmament) but because Cuba and
United States were not in the 10.
Even though he said the Russians
learnt their boxing from the
English in the thirties and fordes,
I did not tell him that of the 44
boxers 20 were English, nine of
whom had to be rustled up to
plug the gaps left by the last
minute defections of United
States, Wales and Ghans.
The nine-nong balls at the draw

for American boys David Ray and Chris Platts the next 12 for a comfortable selped Great Britain and Ireland victory. David Ray and Chris Platts
helped Great Britain and Ireland
take a 3—2 lead over the United
States in the inaugural de Beers
Diamond junior international at
Mere, Cheshire yesterday. The
home side boys won all three
foursomes, but the Americans
dominated the two girls' matches.

Platts, the 17-year-old from
Essex, whose father, Lionel,
played for Britain in the Ryder
Cup, was in fine form on the
green. He and Ray, another 17year-old, from Bristol, had six
birdies to beat Ralden Chang and
Mike Tschetter by seven and five.
They were more at home in the
cold and bleak conditions, which
were totally foreign to Chang wito
left temperatures of over 100
degrees in Hawaii a few days
ago.

Platts holed a succession of
putts, including one of 40 yards
at the fourth. Ray did not have
to use a putter at all on the fifth,
where he chipped in from 45 feet.
They had lost the first hole to a
birdie, but then won eight of

The ping-pong balls at the draw yesterday, however, quickly provided him with suitably tough opponents for the three boxers ha had been asked by the ABA to bring. His powerful Olympic silver medal winner, Alex Koshkin, was marched with England's brilliant European junior champion, Nick Wilshire, thus giving the Englishman the chance to reverse the Moscow result. His knockont specialist, Milor, the second of the top three Russian middle-weights, was kitted out with De Loughrey, of Ireland, so that is a good strap, and the last but by no means the least, Jakovlev, the 20-year-old Leningrad PE student and the abosinte champion, the Muhammad Ali of the Soviet Union." found himself up against an old friend; the big East German, Kohnert.

While the bout between the two light-middles may turn out to be the scrap of the tournament, Jakovlev may turn out to be the scrap of the tournament, Jakovlev may turn out to be the scrap of the tournament, Jakovlev may turn out to be pullar of the three-day fist festival. The country has not seen a good heavyweight his size since All was last here and unlike some local heavyweights the Russian is no pushover, at 2041b.

But desertions and disappointments apart, the ABA have assembled enough foreign and homegrown talent to provide a cracker for this climax of the ABA and George Wimpey dual centenary celebrations at Wembley. The Russians notwithstanding, the prospect of a bantamweight contest between Bobby Jones, who won a gold medal in the toughest of European tournaments, the TSE in Berlin, by beating a Russian and an Olympic Cuban, against the fast-hitting Ray Gilbody, the ABA champion, is something to savour. Tomight's matches:

Speki-pialals: "A Riber in the single of Scotland" (Fagiland) of Residuals of Scotland (Fagiland) of Residuals of Scotland (Fagiland) of Residuals of Faring Commany: Townships and Commany: Townshi

Nicklaus shares

Prize money

Dut loses putter

Torsuka, Japan, Oct 20.—Jack
Nicklaus tied with Isao Aoki at an 18 hole charity match today but lost his favourite putter. Nicklaus won \$\frac{11.900}{25.3}\$ but his favourite putter he has used for the past 18 years.

Both Nicklaus, aged 40, and Aoki, aged 37 returned 71, one under par, on the rain-soaked Torsuka Country Club course near yokookama to split the first prize money, "I felt bad when I dissicovered my favourite putter was missing "Nicklaus said." I wish it would be returned to me "He said his wet clubs were put in the locker room to dry after playing the night he licevered his putter with the same from a money. "I felt bad when I dissing and found another putter with the same from the lock covered his putter with the same from the same he tried to putt on the 10th hole. On the first fine holes, Nicklaus was leading by one stroke but he parred the 18th rain holes, Nicklaus was leading by one stroke but he parred the 18th rain Aoki bridged in the hird hole in third hole in third hole in the hole with the same has played to par. Going into the first fine holes, Nicklaus was leading by one stroke but he parred the 18th rain Aoki bridged it. Nicklaus beat Aoki by two strokes in the United States Open last June at Springfield, New Jersey, using the missing putter. Both later agreed to give the money to help deprived children.

AP.

Trevino gives US the lead

All of F. Modern of Demandarial Control of the Ciga Hotels' tourness of th

15 SOAR STAKES (Div I: 2y-o maiden: £1,106: 72). | Total | Tota 3.15 WREAKE STAKES (2.y-o: £1,499: 1m) 15-8 Whisting Tower, 5-2 Martell, 4-1 Akram, 5-1 10-1 Marshall Boldolls, 20-1 others. 3.45 STEWARDS HANDICAP (£2.379: 1m) WARDS' HANDICAP (£2,379; 1m)

Silicy's Knight (C,D), M. Stouts, 4-10-0

Tribal Eye (C), R. Cole, 5-9-10

Lusdor of The Pack, R. Hollanhead, 4-9-7

Princess Pageant, B. Rindlery

Sell, M. Carrisle S. 2

Princess Pageant, B. Rindlery

Sell, M. Carrisle S. 2

Princess Pageant, B. Rindlery

Sell, M. Carrisle S. 2

Princess Pageant, B. Rindlery

Sell, M. Carrisle S. 2

Annabelis, H. Wriser, 3-8-5

Milligetor, W. Carrisle, 3-8-5

Milligetor, W. K. Bass, 4-8-1

Milligetor, W. K. Bass, 4-8-1

Malven (C,D), R. Turney, 4-8-1

Norrey, P. Walvyn, 5-7-13

Norrey, P. Walvyn, 5-7-13

Norrey, P. Walvyn, 5-7-13

Norrey, P. Walvyn, 5-7-13

P. Carrisle S. 2

Ouseen's Naice, W. Wightman, 4-7-11

Cherchez La Fersime, M. Pips, 4-7-10

Cherchez La Fersime, M. Pips, 4-7-10

M. Honnes, S. M. Carrisle, M. Honnes, S. McCarrisle, T. 4

Grefty Green, D. Dale, 5-7-7

Frying Suppore, Mer R. Lomey, 4-7-7

B. Jones, 8-1

Priving Suppore, Mer R. Lomey, 4-7-7

B. Jones, 7-1

Frying Suppore, Mer R. Lomey, 4-7-7

B. Jones, 7-1

Frying Suppore, Mer R. Lomey, 4-7-7

B. Jones, 7-1

Frying Suppore, Mer R. Lomey, 4-7-7

B. Jones, 7-1

Epsgaant, 4-1 Letter, Water Boy, 8-1 Norrey, 7-1

Tribal Eye, 8-1

Milgater, 10-1 Our Birthody, 18-1 Queen's Niete, Hagir, 20-1 Others.

4.15 WYMESWOLD HANDICAP (2-0: £1,742: 6f)

5 221000 Gandoorsh, W. O'Gorman, 8-10. T. Ivis 17

7 13000 E Presidente, A. Balley, 8-6. P. Morby 6

10 22122 Fair (D), J. Dunion, 8-5. P. Morby 6

11 40140 Presidente, A. Balley, 8-6. P. Morby 6

12 22120 Saalwa, P. Taylor, 8-8. A. C. Rawlinson 21

22 230 Saalwa, P. Taylor, 8-8. A. C. Rawlinson 21

22 25 Saalwa, P. Taylor, 8-8. A. C. Rawlinson 21

22 25 Saalwa, P. Taylor, 8-8. A. C. Rawlinson 21

23 25 Saalwa, P. Taylor, 8-8. A. C. Rawlinson 21

24 302020 Bellicosa, Mr. C. Reavey, 7-10 B. Jones 7-8

25 00230 Saalwa, P. Robinson 12

26 302020 Bellicosa, Mr. C. Reavey, 7-10 B. Jones 7-8

27 00240 Queensbury Boy, D. Dale, 7-7

28 000000 Red Field, H. Westlorok, 7-7

29 000000 Saalwa, P. Robinson 20

35 001010 Wyn Milov (D), R. Bannon, 7-7

20 000000 Saalwa, P. Robinson 20

38 4000 Flevidate Dawn (D), R. Bannon, 7-7

20 000000 Saalwa, P. Robinson 20

38 4000 Flevidate Dawn (D), R. Bannon, 7-7

29 000000 Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

20 000000 Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

21 Million Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

22 A. Million Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

23 A. Million Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

24 000000 Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

25 000000 Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

26 000000 Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

27 Million Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

28 A. Robinson, R. Westlorok, 7-7

29 000000 Saalwa, R. Westlorok, 7-7

20 000000 Saalwa, R. W 4.45 SOAR STAKES (Div II: 2-9-9 maiden: £1,079; 7f) 4.45 SOAR STAKES (Div II: 2-9-0 maiden: £1,079: 7f)

2 000 AIII-Reen. R. Ward. 9-0 S. Webster T. O. Bright Sogs. Mrs. N. Konnedy. 9-0 R. Fox F. Fox F. R. Fox F. Fox F. Fox F. R. Fox F. Fox F

Leicester selections

3.10 COOMBE HANDICAP (£2,271: 14m) 4.10 WEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,299: 71) By Michael Seely 1.30 Hardbridge, 2.0 Obrovac, 2.35 Royal Obligation 3.40 Blake, 4.10 Emphasis.

Hamilton Park programme 2:15 BIRNIEHILL STAKES (Div 1: 2y-5 maidens: 2963 ; 64)

4.15 MURRAY STAKES (Maidens : £1,176 : Im 10 4.45 WHIRLIES HANDICAP (£1.657 : 1m 45)

1 104221 Yere College (B) W. Blass, 3-10-7 ... M. Wighten 5 004003 Hars-On Elvis (D) F. Burr. 5-9-9 ... W. Wighten 7 5 221660 Spring Moore, CD) M. Praccit, 4-9-5 ... G. Duffield 7 002440 Sule Starty (D) J. Dunlon, 5-9-2 ... E. Ride 9 102031 Appelher Move (D) J. Calyert, 4-8-13 ... M. Elvel 7-4 Another Move, 5-2 York College, 9-2 Hang-Om-Sixis, 5-1 Sule Sherr 6-1 Spring Moon. LOICESTET FESTHIS

LAS -(1.50) RED MAND STAKES
(DIV I PEAR II 2 PAPE MILIOS ESTO:

III 1 PEAR II 2 PAPE MILIOS ESTO:

Winged Essays S. Country (2-2 in)

BUTTON TOP; D * D Jimmy Rep.

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Missingly Shuffle,

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Missingly Shuffle,

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Missingly Shuffle,

Bermine, Onem's Cisb. Shriver Grove,

Builing Princess, The Bindfold. 15

From NR: Community Nymph.

TOTE: Win. 21: Disc. 100, 115

Bermine, Onem's Cisb. Shriver Grove,

Builling Princess: 910, CSF: 10, N.

Collaphan at Newmarket. Hd M.

2.15: (2.19) RED HAND STAKES (Div

I: PART II: 2-y-o filles: 2017: 71)

LAMBAY. C. f by Lorenzacio
Treasure Island (Mrs. J. de Roths
child, 2-11 B. Raymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
child, 2-11 B. Raymond (A-1)

ALISO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Strakes (Div

Monticipe II Colleged Strakes

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Colleged Strakes

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Colleged Strakes

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Bay Colleged Strakes

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Bay Colleged Strakes

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-12 tay Empress Car
collaphan Rep. Baymond (A-1)

ALSO RAN: 10-12 tay Empress

ALSO RAN: 10-12 tay Empress

ALSO RAN: 10-12 tay Empress

ALSO RAN: 10-12 tay Empress Bobbs. 31. New partet. The G. 4.45. (4.49). RED HAMPS TYPECES (D. 4.45. (4.49). RED HAMPS TYPECES (D. 4.45. (4.49). RED HAMPS TYPECES (D. 4.45. (4.41. 4). AND HELISSA JANE, BY S. by No Mercy Rich Leisel). S-3. Mercer (4.41. 2). 2.45 (2.47) PANDOCK STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £811: 1'am) 2.45 (3.47) PADDOCK STAKES
(Seling: 2-7-0: ESIL: 1-m)
ALABAMA, gf f by Warpath—
Montana (G. Reed) S-8
M. Fry (9-1) 2
Pansing M. Highins (8-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 21-4 hav Hashr's Gold.
8-1 Dizzy Heights, Mellony Mist, 14-2
Prosent 16-1 Rosenchins, 25-1 Aurolus, 33-1 Radolla, 40-1 Belle Souk
(4th), 60-1 Senini, Carp. Ramesee.
Beringing Swarce. Carbury's Princasts.
Simitia. Toberjovic, 18 ram.
TOTIS: Nein. 51.19; places, 39p.
C.01, 110; dual forecast: Winner or
second, CSF, 24.77, G. Radrafon at
William Heath for 4.100.

2.0 QUARRINGTON HURDLE (Div. I: Novices - £462: 21m) 30 GRINDON HURDLE (Sell-

3.0 EMBLETON HURDLE

430 QUARRINGTON HURDLE
(Div II.: Novices: £454: 21m)
SET Tappe Lappe 8-11-8 Barnes
2-0 Barnesius 5-10-12 Bornes
Cop Listed's Clory, v. 10-12 Lappe Lappe 1 Lappe Lappe 1 Lappe Shes Wood, 5-16-12 Lancister 4
Steel Menty Mohi, 5-16-12 Project
Company Mohi, 5-16-12 Project
Company Mohi, 5-16-12 Project
Company Menty May 5-16-12 Project
Company Menty Menty 1
Company Menty Menty Menty 1
Company Menty Men Shartesin 4-10-7 Cichem 4
4 Tappy Lappy 5-1 Nearly Minh;
5-1 Real Ne Nona, 12-1 Pleasant
Polly 14-1 Parson's Bridge 16-1
chers.

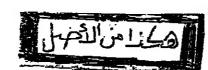
SEDIGEFIELD 1.0 Marshaw Ling.
3-30 Seek Him Hery 7-0 Olem, 3-30
Commiss. 4-0 Reg 20tts. 4-30 Tappy

Hamilton Park

Ten. NR. Rio Devs.

Total vin. 29s. places, 130. 11p.
Dual P. 30w. CSP: 4sp. 5ir Mark
Prescott R. Novemertet. 21. 2's! Mark
4.16 (4.16) STMINGTON HANDICAN
(4.10) 1st. 40yda).
Rec Galecter br c by Rapstone
25. 25 Jan. Mr. M. Fielcher)
Wise Mar. M. Wigham (6-1)
Wise Mar. M. Comporton (5-1)
Persian Princess L. Charnock (6-1)

Sanardauerie (10-1) efficiency of the Man N. Commorton (5-1) and orders. Rule 4 repulses in all princess I. Charmock (6-1) a being orders. Rule 4 repulses in all princess I. Charmock (6-1) a being orders. Rule 4 repulses in all princess I. Charmock (6-1) a Modelle. S-2 Character guilder. 6-1 and Modelle. S-2 Character guilde



Pink Proshould la seen in colours

Sedgefiel



Beyond the single malt.

There are something like sixty different single malt whiskies you can buy in this country. There are Highland Malts, Lowland Malts, Island Malts and even the odd one in between.

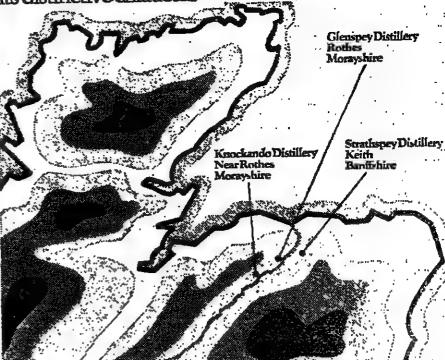
The Strathspey is not among their number. The Strathspey is something altogether different.

It is that very rare creature, a vatted malt. Every drop of it is pure malt whisky, but instead of being drawn from just one distillery, as a single malt must be, it calls on six different Highland distilleries for their individual malts.

The marriage of true malts.

The Malts which are vatted together to make The Strathspey all hail from the Speyside region of the Highlands. Here, the rock is hard, so the water is pure and soft.

From here too comes the peat which helps give Speyside maltits distinctive 'nose' and flavour. Such eminent malt whiskies as Knockando, Glenspey and Strathmill all have their part to play in the 'marriage' of malts which gives The Strathspey its distinctive character.



The man with the £1 million nose.

Although the art of vatting was developed over a century ago, it is still a delicate and mysterious skill.

And there are no more than a handful of men in the world

One such man is George Shortreed, who has spent a lifetime tasting and blending whisky.

who possess the art.

So vital is his role in the vatting of The Strathspey, that every bottle we sell must bear the reproduction of his signature.

What is vatting?

The vatting of malt whisky is similar to the process the French use for making fine Cognac. It is a question of balancing the characteristics of the individual spirits to achieve a harmonious whole.

After the individually aged single malts have been selected—an art in itself—they are passed together through Venturi trumpets to ensure a complete fusion of their separate characteristics.

They are then left quietly in the traditional oak casks where they finally marry together to form The Strathspey.

The vatting process allows the best characteristics of the individual malt whiskies to fuse together into a malt whisky which is truly beyond the single malt.

Where can you buy The Strathspey?

20

Because The Strathspey is essentially a 'specialist' malt whisky, it is still in very limited distribution, which means that you may have some difficulty tracking it down.

If you do have a problem, please send in the coupon and we will send you the name and address of your

uesteorbur	veyor			
To: Morgan F	urze Agency Com St, London W1 To where I can buy T	npany, el: 01-409 0271. he Strathspey;	THIS IS	×
Name		_	A Here	
Address				2
		π		
			Charles and the same of the sa	AND THE

The Strathspey. Beyond the single malt.

You will, I kope, have noted the almost incredible self-restraint that I have hitherto displayed in the matter of the Labour Party leadership. I confess that my silence has been based to a large extent on the well known fairy-story principle that if a mysterious gnome offers you a bag of gold you would be ill-advised to ask him where he got it and what his name is, since in those circumstances gnome and gold are apt to vanish simultaneously, while the rash questioner is likely to find himself turned into a road as well. The truth is that I was enjoying the glories of the show so much, and was so affaid that an ill-timed word from me might somehow cause it to become less glorious, that I held my peace. But now that all the hats are in the ring, and the gentle hiss of stiletto between shoulder-blades is 'vying for the audience's attention with the more robust thwack of club on pare. I can no longer resist. I do not propose to mark anybody's card, and the time for pointing out that this is one hell of a way to run a railroad is long since past. I shall not even draw attention to the curious incident of the Bann in the electronic method the way to fare any longer and the set out an admirable charter.

and he set out an admirable charter of democratic principles it. collect in whe set out an admirable charter.

for democratic principles it. collect in we security mixed economy. freedom of the individual frice the two which he will the sale individual frice democratic principles it. collect in we security mixed economy. freedom of the individual frice that the stade in did he set out an admirable charter of democratic principles it. collect in we security mixed economy. freedom of the individual frice the will be adder to white the well of the security of the security mixed economy. freedom of the individual frice the well was on the will in the sadder to see what he is doing it the Labour. Party at all, whoever its leader may be, and I might as well, white I may be and I might as well, while I may be and I might as of a way to run a railroad is long since past. I shall not even draw attention to the curious incident of the Benn in the election-time. Instead, I propose to point our that the most likely outcome, which on the face of it is the best, is in fact the worst.

Labour Party cannot follow simultaneously the Way of Magee and the Way

of the Left.
... and think not, Percy,
To share with me in glory any

of it is the best, is in fact the worst.

There was a letter in yesterday's paper from Mr Bryan Magee Mr, which set out, as clearly, honeatly and concisely as you (or at any rate I) would expect from a Wagner-lover, which the struggle is about and exactly where the line of battle is drawn. There could not, to start with, be a better summary of Mr Callaghan's career as leader than this:

His method was to let an unrepresentative minority within the party make the running in public debate while he slipped round quietly to the back room and tried to fix the votes against them; and if the fixing failed he either compromised on the back room and tried to fix the works. Was a letter on the same subject from the back room and tried to fix the works, as a great and the works against them; and if the fixing failed he either compromised on the back room and tried to fix the works against them; and if the fixing failed he either compromised on the back room and tried to fix the works against them; and if the fixing failed he either compromised on the back room and tried to fix the works against them; and if the fixing failed he either compromised on the back room and tried to fix the works. We mantle of the tabour Party is right, everybody admirable, everybody admirable, everybody admirable, everybody and similar and and the Labour, the noblest ideals. It is entirely, Party woodwork is full of them), the it clear than his first task was to root.



Poor solution is of course Ideal. Mr
Foor, burn-out case though he imdoubsedly is, if a decent casuage this command. That simulated many sites the is a dam who can into in a situration. That simulated many sites it is a decent casuage that he problems the form use to me figure and is of the follower that it is not to the follower that the problems the country actually faces might he beautiful faces might be country actually faces might he beautiful faces might be country actually faces might he beautiful faces might he willing in act imposs the same fight and the least of the le and totalizations, or for that matter between cowards and have men, to elect Mr Foot, But I do not believe it now, though not long ago I would

reason have we to suppose that Mr Healey is any different? What reason have we to suppose that he would rather not be Prime Minister one day if he can only achieve such an ambi-tion by allowing himself to be politi-

To be sure he will not embrace so To be sure, he will not embrace so painful a face willingly or without resistance; but neither did Mr Callaghan. He knows who the enemy are, and what they are after; but so did Mr Callaghan. For all, his thougashness, he is on the side of decency; but for all his flabhiness, so was Mr Callaghan. And is the end; I believe that he will "compromise or accept defeat"; as did Mr Callaghan.

erarted the Callaghanne process of emprophise and accepting deteat.

In which case of course, and is order than Mi Maget and the other houses men may have someone to vote for, Mr Rodgers had better be heard from fairly soon. Someoney had better be heard from anyway, somebody win will speak the world that stick in Mr Redley's throat anyway, who though he will not win, will who, though he will not win will demonstrate that, whom the crash comes, there will be a raft for the honest men to climb upon

And he these jugating flands more believed. That pairer with us in a double

For

New words and new incamings

adults only

ainy rate an alarming 2008 of the seventh may be fitted to legacially sound, though it makes chase notable the mystery raise their eyebrows. It may make mystical of their phosical sense. But it is semantic nonsense. It follows a comben and deplocable pattern of blunting the precision of a word by firing it from a blunderhuss instead of a rifle in the hope of hitting

troin a blunderiuss instead of a riffe in the hope of hitting everything in sight. Starvation and mass imemployment are detestable. To describe them as phacene erodes the meaning of obscene without making one's detestation more emphatic.

Adultery wears its normal meaning of its face. The etynology and shape of the word declare that it means going off to somebody other than one's wife or husband. It comes a winding road, by way of the odd Old French phonetic derivative avairie, from the past patherple stem of the Latin ferb indulteriate to debauch correspt or commit debauch correspt or commit

dehauch, correst of commit adultary.

Festus, the grammarian who epitomized De significatio ver-borum the work of Verrius Plactus, the most condite of the Augustan acholars; in the late second century, explained for is that it comes from ad alternin (-ant) se conferre, to take eneself off to somebody other their and a lawful welded

other then one's lawful welded spouse. The strice detailing of adultery in English is the soluntary sexual intercourse of a married person with one of the opposite sex, whether uninertied on married to another. The former case is fechnically described as single the latter as double adultery. Prophers, theologians and others bothered by sex could not leave the simple word alone. It was the simple word alone at all sorts.

tions and hanty-pauky of all sorts.

When Christ sald: Whose-ever lookers on a woman to har after her, buth committed delaters with her affectly in his deart. he was extending the word memphorically in a spiritually profound though somewhar estuding way. Others were less cariful with their inguage, Adultery was blunted to mean unchastivy generally. Panaire theologians, used the word to describe nearrings of which they disapproved for example of four, a widower, are Christian with a Jew This wased word use is extincted.

in other words her me do the interpreting."

Adulting was extended in Scripture Eguratively to mean the worship of links for insure, forential in 3: And

worse that edy sin of the fiesh doing down a churchman. Th denoted during the lifetime of the legal incumbers, or the translation of a bishop from our see tooth described as adultery by zeal-ous thurchmen, rolling their tongues around the word. This

sort is echnically described as Spiritual adultery.

The Pope's extension of the word has a long line of precedents for such imprecision. It is not quite adultery, but adult-eration of the language.

A special Philip Howard's book Words Rail Me was published last correspondent week by Hamish Hamilton at

The irony of an immigrant marriage battle

One of the first priorities for the investigation of immigra-tion control by Commission for Racial Equality will be the enormous increase in immigration officers' powers recently conferred by the House of Lords.

Mangoo Khan of Hemel Hempstead and Mohamed Zamir of Birmingham have much in common. Both are from Pski-stan, where they were born within three months of each other in 1957. Their fathers settled in this country in 1962, and they applied to join them 10 years later. At this stage, Zamir was the more fortunate: the British bureaucratic machine produced a visa for machine produced a visa for preference for s government. him after only three years, in November, 1975, when he was 18, whereas Khan had to wait 'England' "the envy of less"

until he was just over 21—
nearly six years—before his
came through in June, 1978.
Once granted, however, they
lost no time: Zamir came here
in March, 1976 and Khan in
August, 1978. Each was given
indefinite leave to enter on
arrival at Heathrow. Though
guilty of no crime, they have
both seen the inside of an
English prison as a direct
result of their immigrant status
Zamir was two-and-a-helf
months in Winson Green, and
Khan nearly five in Pentonville. Khan nearly five in Pentonville. Perhaps it was the strength

of family ties, or a desire to escape the seridom imposed by their homeland poverty, or the

happier lands which brought them liere. (The queues for entry, are said to stretch from Islamabad to the Himalayas.) Whatever the reasons, they showed a determination to make the best of the new opportuni-ties now available to them in adult life, and they both married two or three weeks hefore they arrived boning, pre-sumably, that their wives could come to join them later.

It was these weddings which led to their arrest, imprisonment and subsequent battle with the Home Office in the courts. The result of their protracted litigation is that the House of Lords decided Zamir should be bundled back to Pakistan, and would have consigned Khan to a similar fate given the chance (which, fortunately for him, it

House of Lords reputation for a humane will not now get). The essential favour remardless of any ques detailed and precise than that irony of the situation—and a measure, perhaps, of the rigorous unfairness of the rule laid down by Lord Wilberforce—is that Khao probably owes his right to be here as much as to the delay in the grant of his visa as to the careful of the care the delay in the grant of his visa as to the considerable sympathy

> him to stay. How did this happen? Zamir and Khan were given entry certificates, i.e. visas, in Pakistan entiting them to come here to join their fathers as their "unmarried and dependent "unmarried and dependent children between 18 and 21". By marrying, they ceased to be "dependent" and thus on the face of it put themselves outside that category. Immigration officers are endowed with enormous, and fearsome, powers which include a discretion to turn sway, on arrival, someone holding a visa if there has been change of circumstances emoving the basis of his claim

and intellectual agility the Court of Appeal displayed in allowing

They also have the right to ask questions to ascertain this, and there is an absolute obligation on would-be entrants to answer truthfully. If they do not, they are almost certain to be refused entry then and there, or to be deported when the truth eventually emerges.

Zamir's and Khan's marriages were not discussed at Heathrow. The officer let Zamir through in silence, and Khan was simply

asked "You are coming to join your father?" to which he replied "Yes". In his case it was clear from his passport that he was then over 21, and had been otten goes no further than a judgment does Lord Wilberwas then over 21, and had been thumbprint on an official form, when his visa was granted. In who may have to wait years for permission to come here. Appeal decided that as the impurity and day here than Zamit, it may reast impurgration officer could see to strape the money together sure Lord Wilberforce to know a dependent category and nevertheless let him through, because their knowledge of the is most unlikely to occur in any she must be taken in have exercised her discretion in his the English language, it less delay in grantleg his vist; First.

and enlightened approach in shaping it

The Zamir case is as much a discredit to

English law generally as it is to the

Zamir's appeal five months later, in July, and said that this was quite wrong. Lord Wilberforce was uncompromising and categoric in spelling out the

"(Zamir's) contention is (that his) only duty was to answer, if asked; he was under no-duty to volunteer information.

force's eminence intellectual stature and shilling not to mention his ancestry this attitude discloses a truly astonishing lack of contact. with reality. Is it really to be said that immigrants whose literacy and ability to articulate often goes no further than a thumbprint on an official form,

to realize what he might want to know, but does not ask? Must they really face deporta-tion, then or in the future, simply because of a bewildered, jet-legged silence on arrival in a strange land?

The nermal universal under-standing of manhand fand particularly in the Indian sub-continent) in the Indian sub-they politemen, ricket collect.

his) only duty was to answer, if asked; he was under no ora, raz, inspectors or even dury to volunteer information. I do not accept this and will ask; because that is indeed it cannot be not their privilege for the informastrengly repudiated. It has they want lamigration can be no answer to a claim officers are now a class apart that deception has they can watch the misster occurred to say that he quest fire past in allegher, confident non was taked. I would that any irregularity they indeed go further than this comes to light will see them to the United Kingdom owes. The Zamu regular tree is as allege and a discredit so English law.

a positive daty of candour on a discredit to Ruglian law all material facts which de note a change of circumstance of Lord' reputation for a since the issue of the entry bumane and enlightened clearance (Zamir) was approach in shaping it if Lord approach in shaping it if Lord wilberforce really fait the immigrant of the immigrant tide had to be held at bay ine could hardly have done it more effectively that the real of the country of the transfer and solition of the barber with minestance intellectual thoroughly sown with minestance and solition of the barber wife aport in thoroughly sown with minestance discloses a fruit beaches, this penetrally was a warrance stonishing lack of contact general could wish as the sixth reality is it really to be great-great-grandson of a man great-great-grandson of a man misery of seridom, the judgment does Lord Wilber-

bug he received if before he was it there would have been no soon for the arginism isdopted by the Cours of Appeal that the immigration of Hope was contrain to admit him to a different category. Several the court took the fine is did after it had been suggested to open and reasonable by a differently constructed division of the same court when hearing famile some court when hearing famile some court when hearing many a series of Lords. Had the Court of Appeal hearing, been the other way think and the House of Lords. Had there when Lords before I amit, well have at Lords before I amit, well have at Lords before I amit, well have at Lords before I amit, well have not lord whom the House of Lords when the house of Lords which which would have made into the matter of the authorisms squared had known marriage come to the matter of the authorisms square. Lord Wilher-forter would self-evidently have brain which would have made any cutther abpael by Zamir begoes to Chica are opposed to reper Kamir begoes to Chica are opposed to reper Kamir begoes to the reason the less comforting the reason they did not appeal it is

Court of Appeal.

If (Khau) ind entered If (Khan) had entered this country in August 1978 danistried. It is accepted he could then have returned by the next plane to Pakissan married the lady who is his wife, and then lawfully brought her back to this country. That he should desirely both his and the lady's entitlement to live in this countries.

titlement to live in this country by marriang her just be ford he affixed would seem to be an abounty that does the system no credit

Philip Howard

Can a 23-year-old graduate ever hope to win their respect?

of a group of soldiers. group of soldiers.
Some of them will be experi-

Sergeant Michael Walker.

Joined the 13th/18th Royal Hussars in 1964.

Served in Aden, Northern Ireland, Germany and Rhodesia, and on exercises in

France and Canada.

Aged 34, married with two children.

enced men like Sergeant Walker Others will be teenagers, many

lacking knowledge and self-confidence. Nevertheless, it's up to you to establish a sound working relationship with all of them so that in moments of crisis they will risk their lives because they respect your -

judgement. How is it done?

Patiently and by example.

When one of your young soldiers fails to understand a briefing on terrorist tactics, you should give him more of your time.

atricky situation in Northern Ireland, you will have to make on-the-spot

When routine training is in danger of becoming boring, it's your

As a young Army Officer, you job to liven things up, sometimes by will be responsible for the efficiency

Trooper Alastair Chantler.

As 18 year-old from Shellield who joined the 13th/18th Royal Phissors in 1978.

Experience limited to exercises in the U.K.

he worked part-time in a garage,

Before joining the Army.

When your armoured car gets bogged down in the mud, you will have to get it back on the road.

During the first few months, you will feel nervous and bewildered, and no doubt you will make mistakes.

But along the way and with the help of your Sergeant, you will learn how to make difficult decisions and gradually earn the respect and loyalty

If you think this kind of work might suit you, and you are between 17/2 and 26, ask Major John Floyd to send you a booklet about the job.

Tell him your date of birth, your educational qualifications and When your troop finds itself in address your letter to Army Officer Entry (Dept. D4), Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London WIX 6AA.



LONDON DIARY

The strange case of

Dr Nissbaum There is evidence that a par-

There is evidence that a particularly distasteful pastime, the writing of Jewish hoax letters, is again becoming rife among those with nothing better to do, and that even those who ought to be alive to such nasty trichery are being caught out.

A couple of years ago, local newspapers, around London received a spate of letters purportedly written by Jews attacking the National Front and urging Jews to band together with blacks, Asians and other minorities.

But the letters were so extreme that if they had any effect it would have been to stir up anti-Jewish feeling rather than quash it. At least 13 papers, including the Jewish Chronicle, published the letters before suspicions were aroused. Checks revealed that the

Chronicle, published the letters before suspicions were aroused. Checks revealed that the authors did not exist at the authors did not exist at the addresses given, and in some cases the genuinely Jewish residents furiously denied all knowledge of the letters.

Coverage in the national press appeared to stem the tide for a while. But now, of all papers, the Jerusulem Post seems to have been taken in. Last month it ran a story of a family in Kordistan with a unique blood group. A few days later a letter arrived from Dr. Pauline Nissbrum of the zoological department at the University of Surrey explaining.

had been found with a blood group identical to that of certain of the higher spes. Successful Transfusions had been curried out between Kurd and ape, it said.

Only after the letter had appeared in print were suspicions aroused. The Post contacted the Board of Deputies of British Jews, who checked with. Surrey University to discover that not only did they not have a Dr Nissbuan they did not even have, a zooldgy department.

Nearer home, The Spectator may have been a violan soo. Last month a Mr Bric Peterlade of Holt, Norfolk, had a letter of Holt, Nortolk, had a letter published questioning the evidence for the Nazi-holocust. Dr Jacob Gendric of the Board of Deputies replied saying that there was no such Peterlade in the phone book, or on the electoral register, and letters seat to his supposed address were returned not known. The said Mr Pererishe has written back to the migazine insisting that he does exist, but refusing to reveal his full and true address for fear of being threatened.

I have absolutely no reason to connect these activities with the National Front, but it is interesting to note that Martin Webster of the Front in 1976. encouraged members to write false letters as a means of discrediting the Scottish National Party Cavear editor, as they



Clem's farewell Although he was not absolutely obliged to do so! I gather that lames Callaghan told the Queen long before site set out for taly that he intended to step down from leadership of the Omposition, lo that respect he was better organized than Clement Arrice, who almost forgot.

On the day that Artlee announced his resignation from the Labour leadership in 1955, he was collected by car from the Great Missonden train at Marylebone and driven to

Bristlessing House for a radio microview. Sprilym Williams, a Labour Party official who accompanied him, recalls that as the cor sped past Buckingham Palace Clept suddenly came to like and spoke in his cirious, spare manuer. -Artice decided to go, the

you need these days is an interesting married man who can mly see you when his wife's away. Then he's really got to treat you right and buy you lote of things." But who can afford the send this wife away these days?

French kiss Following my steey last week press state about the updating of the Or of Low ford French Dictionary. P. I have so that the form France tells me hope he of a real linguistic elephant much, or trap that waits to snare the unwary. The verb baiser, trans.

lated in all the best dictiona-ries as to kiss means in colloquial French something considerably less chaste.

In my experience it is very important to realize this ", says "Snow, " before trying to exspare member.

Suppose I'll have to tell Queen. Special way of writing to Queen. Special way of writing to Queen, cheerio, chin. Chip. Have to be very formal to visit them in the New Year, that sort of thing. Exactly how Jim said pip pip, I am afraid I cannor tell you.

What I do know is that when I about 1 and afraid I cannor tell you.

Attlee decided to go, there were

Laborious

Artice decided to go, there were appeals with a very familiar ring; for chart to gray, until the succession had been sorted out of their world starts on Thursday awhile in order to prevant the leadership going to the story of the woman who was making a long and slow traveling across Australia, tells the best Morrison.

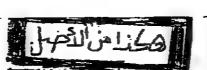
Overheard between salesgists at each unscheduled stop she will Marks aid Spencer. What would take in the confidence married nam who can only see you when his really to before the conductor how much content of the seed of the conductor how much longer in would take in the can only see you when his really to before the conductor how much content of the conductor how much longer in would take in the can only see you when his to get their soon. I'm having wife's about Then he's really To which he replied: "You

should never have got on the samin sour condition,"

"When I got on I wasn't in this condition,", she said.

press statement from the City of London Corporation is needed. Lord Mayor to support blood doning appeal." I kope he doesn't done too much, or he'll be done for.

Alan Hamilton



m word; and

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 21 1980

Pasok, party, was able to make

would be much less easy to take

Greece our of full-membership

than out of partial membership.

Moreover if relations with

Turkey can improve from this opeful new start Nato will seem

less " threatening to Greek interests than it now seems to

some sections of the population.

It may then become easier to

clear away the widespread mis-conception that significant in-fringements of Greek sovereignty

are involved in full membership.

Papandreou's chances of being

elected of choorage him to

change his line. He has been

hinting at change for some time,

explaining that since Europe is

now beginning to free itself from the direct intelage of the

United States " it becomes pos-

United States it becomes possible to consider membership of the alliance as something other than direct subordination to Washington. Since he is busy chasing the floating voters of the centre it is impossible to be sure how deep this apparent change goes, but certainly nothing but good can follow from Nato becoming a less important and less sensitive issue in Greek politics.

This could either reduce Mr

مكذا من رلامل



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

BACK IN THE NATO FOLD. Greece has been absent from the assuing Greece exclusive control military structure of Nato for six, were declared null end void.

brings Greece back into Nato's, agreement of this sort, Much integrated inilitary structure of the negotiation was in fact does not solve all these problems conducted by the officers who at a stroke but it is an infinensely without took power. welfome and important step. It For Creek politics the agree-patches up the hole in Nato's line ment should be very beneficial of defence it removes an if briateral negotiations with immediate threat to American. Turkey make progress, Nato will bases. And it opens she way to cease to be the issue it might an improvement in relations have been in next year's election. relations within the alliance. But this is to jump/ahead. For

sion we made dependent on feel that Nato was filting much or of cettlement of the dispute for far towards Turkey and was not control of the Aegean At, becoming more of a threat to the ore-1974 errangements ally emand that Greece's readmis-

miniary sincising of Nato has a Greece rejected this condition political capital ont of this by been weakened not only by the and discounted to close American promising to take Greece out of hole in her southern flank where can bases if the United States. Nato as well as the European Greek lightes should have been did not put pressure du Turkey. Community Now these promises allocated to Nato defence but. As now agreed there will be an look slightly less recore, and Mraiso by the debilitating dispute interim arrangement pending Papandreou has already modified with unkey over the Aegean and disposations. This is a victory for his line slightly dy saying that the therefore interior both sides. Probably it could before parliament. Obviously it forces itself over future rela-Greece itself over future rela have been achieved even before none with Parp and the United the Turbish coup if Turkey had States.

The agreement which now to make and keep a sensitive

between Greece and Turkey, which is expected in the spring which, if developed, will lessen or early summer. Hostling to reniste in the Aegean reasons. Name that the Greece of the feeting remove a running sore which has that Nato was responsible for been interting wider political supporting the military dictator relations within the alliance. invasion? of L. Cyprus: 132 the moment the agreement is a further increased when, as a compromise that deaves negotia- result of the crisis in Iran and tions to continue after Greek the Soviet Invasion of Afghaniresult. It is mainly the result step, Nato increased aid and of lengthy and patient diplomatry support for linkey and then by General Rogers Supreme failed to persuade Turkey to lift. Allied Commander, Europe, He its objections to Greece's return persuaded. Turkey to drop its to the infiltery structure of the

MR FOOT'S ILLUSORY UNITY Mr. Poor's decision to stand for he leadership of the Labour 'arty is not really unamperied. lithough he said last week that s would not be a candidate, he as in the meantime been sub-

his perliamentary colsagues but also from some of le most powerful trade union... eaders. It is understandable Yer that impression would be not anyone with a politician's misleading. The unity among

ager for bin to succeed, Mr allaghan now not because they elieve he is the best person to ke the party into the general ection and to become the next ime Minister, but because ey want a popular elderly ader until some kind of broad ectoral college has been estabhed to take over the task from e parliamentary party. They Il be voting for a caretaker,

et for a future Prime Minister. But that is not what other poorters of his want, and it inot what Mr Foot hunself is Caring. He is putting himself fivard for election as leader, Utas caretaker, and it is in that coext that he must now be

jued. Is he fitted to be the

Sir, Christopher's letter (October

6) by rating is really a plea to

keepmembers of the Inland

Reve Staff Association employed

on thachronistic taxation system and leby avoid reductions in the

The alternative to the rating.

systethich Mrs Thatcher said in 1974 ifair because it is not based

an theiry to pay, is its complete abolit Another costly revalua-tion y not make the system fair. I'd, therefore, of a tax on-properhere should be a shift in tax so that the one third.

approxily of local government expends at present collected by the ra system is raised by ceneral tion. It has been calculated if this were done ceneral tion—income tax, corporation was a significant tax and the research of the research of

poration VAT, excise duty, etc.

13 per cvAT was increased by 87.5 per in the June, 1979, Budget). This wresult in all house

holders e those on quite high incomes I less in income tax

plus rates they do ar present;

all of command industry would

also pay lidividuals on quite

high incomuld pay more, bur

not very. . The retail price

index worrobably not be

This des auteune - would occur simpause all income

earners of olds would con-tribute tirec general taration to all of locroment expendi-

to all of lot meent expenditure. It has simulated that at present six in million such people do so contribute, although there all the services of loceroment. This political obstate main reason for the Government silence on this matter. The

matter. The please on this given to the given to the for income tax, but clearly additionable tion of the rate are that

alternatives.

If the ratitem were abolithed about 1981 would be unnecessary departments of meaning the collections.

departments of swermment plus a few thousar Christo-pher's departme Inland Revenue, giving mg annual

affected ad-

would: to be increased by

size 4e Civil Service:

Ca against rates

Fromr G. W. Thoms

pert long term Labour leader? In his favour he has the personal, popularity that he has acquired over many years' service to the party, and she wholehearted loyalty he gave to Mr Gallaghan as his deputy leader. Both his person and the variety of his record, his leit-wing credentials ast four days. The assurances and right wins. Cabinet and supposes have come for buy. Shadow Cabinet might seem to suggest that he would be the best person to unite the party

at this tempestuous time. atural share of ambition should those who are his supporters ave succombed to such blan- now would last only until there ishments. Was an electoral college in Mr. Foot might have taken into Daing He said years day that he count however that his supposed be ready to stand again orters are not all singing in then so if he is elected by the be no question of his bowing out gracefully at the next stage. To remove any uncertainty on that score. Mr Poot confirmed that he would be glad to lead Labour

into the next election. He is not therefore, the candidate ground whom the left would readily unite for more than a brist period, even if they donow. Has election would upset the right much more severely than would the choice of Mr. Shore. His reputation is that of a man with an instinct to appease, whereas the right and much of the centre are looking for a leader who will light for the position of the parliamentary party. So, despite the super-ficial impression of Mr Foot as

a unity candidate, his election would be as likely as any other development to lead to a split

in the party.

politics nie

Beyond that, there are the tonsiderations of age and accomplishment. At 67 he is only a scree to much pressure from person and the variety of his year younger than Mr Callaghan, arrious influential quarters to record—his left-wing credentials and his green of the subtleties hange his mind, and he has of the past and his more recent, of policy has never matched his learly been wavefung over the collaboration with a predomin—formidable power of rhetoric assistances and right wing. Cabinet and He is not become He is not the man best equipped to lead Labour our of the trough not just to disunity but also of confusion of purpose. The party needs someone who can give them a new sense of direction. Wir, fervour, an engaging per-sonality, and a long-standing claim upon the sentiment of the movement, are not sufficient qualities for such a demanding

> Mr Foot's candidacy has two weakens the chances of Mr Shore, many of whose supporters are now expected to rally around Mr. Foot. It. also further strengthens the claims of Mr. Healey Leaving aside Mr. Shore's views on the European Community, it would have been possible to envisage him as an acceptable Labour leader—though certainly not the best one. The same can-not be said of Mr Foot. Whether his entry into the race will damage Mr Silkin's chances is not quite so clear, though it probably will do so. But it was vever possible to imagine him defeating Mr Healey. The only person now with a serious hope of doing so is Mr. Foot, and it will be un-fortuliste for the party and the country if he shoceeds.

The right to know

saving of £50m to £100m; no increase in staff would be necessary in the tax-collection section, of inland From Mr Brian Stevens From Mr Brum Stevens
Sor in was very interesting to note the contrasting styles in the two articles by your torrespondent Mr Peles Hennessy in your issues of September 30 and October 7. The larter article was in Mr Hennessy usual style both perceptive and and estanding in the earlier acticle however, he verted has spleta outline indell group of civil servants who are known as information officers. We would hope that on reflection he would feel that his artack was wholly injustified and indeed, directed on the wrong target. evenue. And finally, Mr Heseltine would be able to exercise proper control over the level of local government expenditure instead of having to rely on the guerrilla was type of control which is all that the proposals in the Local Covernment Planning and Land (No 2) Bill would give him.

There would be problems and

perhaps anomalies if his proposed change in the taration system were introduced, but none so numerous and anomalous as in the present indeed, directed on the wrong target.

Mr Hennessy is not alone in feeling Strongly, about the concept known as open government. It is however, quite absurd to blame information officers for the fallute to practise this. These strictures should be directed at Parliament, which has failed in persuade successive governments to practise a sensible policy on the matter. As it is press, information officers through their professional group in this union have wholeheartedly committed themselves to the concept of open wholly anachronistic rating system. Yours faithfully, G. W. THOMS, Coppins, Bells House Drive,

Silent bliss

From Mr R. P. Welch Sir, Harilly a week goes by without the announcement in your columns of one or more marriages taking place quartly. What does this mean? Have the bride and groom merely lost their voices? In the light of the Pope's latest comments are they embarrassed to say anything at all, for fear it might be construed as histful ? Or is a quiet marriage merely an excuse to cut down on the guest list?

down on the guest list?

Why tannor we read of other man these quiet styles of welfiling? The Prayer Book advises that the original decision be undertaken reviewently, discretify, advisedly and soberly but does not require these considerations to be maintained during the actual day. Now about the real truth? Why not, "the marriage took place blissfully," or expensively or hurriedly or even thegally?

inlegally?

I hope for that some of your readers will be keep to advise on the precise form of words which should be adopted for any given set of wedding circumstances. illegally : Yours faithfully, RICHARD WELCH. Brookstones Cottage.

Sydenham, Oxford.

October 14.

the contrary, the great majority of them appreciate the part that information officers alone can effectively play. Furthermore, senior administrators are often extremely busy and do not have the time or the special skills to help the media in all the ways which are necessary. He seems also to have been doing his researches at Kew in a rather selective way. He refers, for example, to Francis Williams and Robert Fraser as being adamant that top information posts should go to administrators. The Crombic report, which led to the Information Class being set up in 1949, has been published Both Williams and Foaser were signatories. They said, inter-alia, that government departments require professionally staffed in-

have wholeheartedly committed themselves to the concept of "open government". In the meantime information officers have to do the best they can it is a considerable best and much more greatly appreciated than Mt Hennessy suggests. Nor is it true to say as he does that administrators are amongst the cruics. On

trators are amongst the critics. On

Yours sincerely.
BRIAN STEVENS. Assistant Secretary. The Institution of Professional Civil Northumberland Street, WC2.

formation divisions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The world where less is more

From Miss Jane McCulloch Sir. It seems to me one of the sadder developments of the theatre at the moment that director and writer feel it necessary to give to an audience every possible physical detail of every possible physical detail of each scene. Thus we have Macbeth iddipping from head to foot in blood, and now homosexual rape acted out in the National Theatre. Surely part of the fascination of writing for the theatre is to be able to play on an audience's imagination, and by the economical use of a lighting change, a music cue, noises off, or a single word even, the image of murder, type, battle or childbirth can be created more powerfully than by foing through the physical process. This has been an obvious theatrical device since Shakespeare asked his pudience to use their imagination at pudience to use their imagination at

If the subject of the play is disturbing then let it disturb; but once an audience is embarrassed all theatricality is lost. the opening of Henry V. Yours faithfully, TANE MCCULLOCK

Spencer Park, SW18

From the Reverend Eric Lindsey

Sir, Unlike Mary Whitehouse, (re-port, October 18) I have seen a per-formance of The Romans in Britain and thought it was a fascinating pro-duction which failed for several sons, not least because the canvas of comparison between ancient and Abe second half of the juxtaposition of the Arthurian dream and the current Northern Ireland problem sectived too heavy a daub from the playwright's palette-knife, with the symbolism too obvious. But that Howard Brenton tried to say some-thing important about man's con-tinual inhumanity to man I doubt not and have no wish to dann him with faint praise. Dramatically and thematically the play floundered but this is no reason for another. Whitehouse camonade in defence

of her version of moral standards. Mrs Whitehouse and the GLC representatives have the right to protest but not to threaten to censor the National Theatre with the black-mail, of a possible reduction in

grant. This would be an immorel action far in excess of any alleged immorality in the play.

Whilst my dramatic sensitivities were frequently affected by Michael Bogdanov's production, my morel fibre was in magnificent fettle. My instincts subject on no other cere instructs, subject to no other cen-surship than my own and my own interpretation of what the spirit might be saving indicate that Howard Brenton may be serving the Cruse of morality better than Mary Whitehouse and Sir Horace Cutler. I bone Sir Peter Hall withstands the censors, whilst appreciating the validity of what the critics say, Quis custodiet.....?.

Yours etc. ERIC LINDSAY, 4 Victoria Court, Victoria Road, Romford, October 18.

Tackling juvenile crime From the Director of Social Services,

Coventry . Coventry:
Sir, Lady Faithfull (October 16) rightly draws attention to the inadequacies of the Government's White Paper on Young Offenders. The proposals in the White Paper will do nothing to reduce the instance of inventile offending. The residential care order, while it may satisfy the emotional demands of some magistrates, is an expensive irrelevance as, far as the vast majority of juvenile offenders are concerned. There is a great deal of research evidence to show that residential care increases the likeli-

bood for further offending.

The White Paper pays lip service
to the need to expand alternatives
to custody for juveniles: would in not be better to use the £5m annually which the local authority dential care order " will cost on alternative care schemes in the community, such as "intermediate treatment", which are proving their effectiveness?

There is too much double talk by the Government: the Home Secrethe Government: the Home Secre-tary and Secretary of State for Social Services want local authori-fties to develop intermediate reatment schemes for juvenile inftenders, while their Cabinet colleagues are insisting on cuts in council expenditure! When will the Government recognise the indi-soluble links between financial and social policy? social policy?

Yours faithfully, TOM WHITE, New Council Offices, Coventry. October 17.

Freedom and the press

From Mr Ian Girvan Sir, In view of its own substantial contribution to the decline of provincial journalism, it is quite extraordinary that the Guild of Newspaper Editors should continue to try to frighten us with the spectre of "neo-Marxist militancy" (report, October 13).

If the price of tyranny is eternal completency then the reds can remain where they are, under the

The fact is that the number of provincial daily newspapers worthy of the name can now be counted on the fingers of two hands-with at least a couple of digits to spore. For the most part they stand for nothing, campaign for nothing, right no wrongs, guard no liberties and ensure by their conservatism and their fear that the boundaries of press freedom shrink daily.

Even if it were capable of doing so (with its "igeffective" leader-ship), what need has the National Union of Journalists to mount an assault upon democracy when the task is already being performed so effectively by default? Yours faithfully,

IAN GIRVAN.

BBC presentation of transplant dilemma

From Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for West one in 10 of whom will be alive and perhaps even conscious!

Sir, Professor Roy Calue (October In view of all this, whose blood would not be chilled a little by 16) administers a devastating factual rebuke to the BBC for the shamefully misleading Panorama programme on transplants.

Last week's Radio Times gave a

forecaste of what we were to expect rom the programme. So may I place on record that (for the first time in 18 years as a member of the House of Commons) I contacted the very highest authorities in the BBC, three days before the programme was due to be shown, pleading with them to ensure that reading with the desired the state of the st transplant surgeons and officers of kidney patients associations made

tidney patients associations made the same approaches.

Let George Howard and Ian Trethowan tell us what medical advice they took if any, before allowing such a fearful and interacticable blow to be dealt to the hopes of so many suffering from kidney failure. Yours, etc.

TAM DALYELL louse of Commons. October 16.

From Projessor Yorke Wilks Sir, I do not imagine that Professor Calne's letter (October 16) will calm many of the fears aroused by the Panorama programme on transplants and the criteria for brain death. Either he failed to understand the argument put by the broadcast (an improbable alternative), or he is simply repeating the position of the main British neurosurgeon we saw, namely that the present clinical criteria in use here, taken rogether with the patient's history of drug use, are sufficient in all cases to determine brain death.

The consequence of this view is that the careful experimental work done in prominent hospitals in the United States must be wrong when it shows the opposite, and that those commonsensical, patient and thoroughly professional transatiantic colleagues are perhaps no more than the result of "skilful editing" by the BBC. As a layman, I know whom I prefer to believe, particusince neither Professor Calne in his letter, nor the neurosurgeon on the programme, gave any Simply continued to assert wheir one which, as an American on the programme said so devastatingly, is self-fulfilling since those deemed dead by the British criteria do indeed die, since they are switched off.

Professor Caine further confuses matters when he attempts to strike an economic chord in his readers by referring to the shortage of resources here for apparatus like FEG (electro-encenhalaneanh) (electro - encenhalograph) machines. He is right but utterly. beside the point: the United States studies showed that one tenth of these dead by British criteria would recover if left on ventilators and are in short supply then the answer is clearly to leave clinically dead patients on ventilators on the assumption that a propertion will recover, and above all not to switch off a group for transplant purposes,

Professor Calne's reassurance that ".... the main security for the patient is assessment by a skilled clinician who will not stop the ven-tilator until he is sure that the brain is dead", particularly if he knows (if he knows anything in such a state) that the clinician in question continues to trust the clinical criteria in the face of strong empirical evidence to the contrary which be will not even acknowledge? And, at a deeper level, may one not be legitimately disturbed

profession one of whose most prominent members can write, "an analysis of these matters is complicated and therefore unsuitable for treatment by peak-viewing television programmes"? On the con-trary the central issue seems crystal clear and simple. YORICK WILKS.

Department of Language and Linguistics, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester.

From Mr Richard Lindley Sir. Why does Professor Caine (October 15) criticize Panorama so harshly? In discussing the diagnosis of brain death, he says that no one test is infallible." That was our theme too, and the burden of the evidence of the American collaborative study.

Of course, patients must normally rely for their-security primarily on the clinical judgment of the doctor. But is that level of security adequate when an organ donor is involved? As we pointed out in our programme, most other countries involved in transplant surgery think nor: they recommend and require another test.

Are British brains so different from foreign ones, are British doc-tors not subject to error as others are? Is it unreasonable that, before they carry out an operation which will certainly end a patient's life if he is not already dead, doctors should demonstrate that the patient is already dead beyond any doub? This surely is the way to gain pub-lic confidence and so increase the number of donors.

If, on the other hand, British doctors believe, as Professor Bryan Jennett told Panorama, that the clinical criteria alone are absolutely foolproof; why have we carried out no such study, to confirm that judgment? As Professor Julius Korein suggested in our film, that surely would be the way to assess the adequacy of clinical criteria.

Nowhere in Panorama did we for

e moment impugn the good faith of British doctors. Professor Calne not as generous to Panorama. Is there any reason why our motives in publicly raising this question should be less worthy than Pro-fessor Caine's in preferring to keep it off the television screens? It is after all not we at Panorama but the transplant surgeons who have a RICHARD LINDLEY, Reporter, Panorama, BBC Television Centre, Wood Lane, W12. October 17.

Israel and the Middle East

From Mr Lionel Block Sir, Your leader on Israel and the Gulf war (October 14) centains some questionable points:

1. Mr Begin is not alone in stating that most of the conflicts that convulse the Arab world have nothing to do with Israel. Every serious student of Middle Eastern affairs has been propounding this unfashionable truth for many years.

2. You belittle this truth as a "fair debating point". In fact, it is a fundamental aspect of Arab policies which the West has chosen to ignore at a very high cost to its interests.

3. You claim that "no responsible Western leaders have ever argued that the provision of a homeland for the Palestinians is the beall and end-all of Middle East peace." Yet although Western leaders and a great number of commentators have great number of commentators have not used these actual words, many of them have stated on numerous occasions that the solution of the Palestinian problem was crucial or essential to achieve stability throughout the Middle East. One only has to study the statements of Lord Carrington or President Giscard d'Estaing to see to what extent the Palestinian diversion is central in their perception of Middle

Eastern affairs. The inordinate time spent by Western leaders at the recent Venice summit on the Palestinian question—when so many graver problems were looming on the horizon—is another example of this excessive concentration on the Arab/Israel side-show.

Arab/Israel aide-show.

4. You argue that Iraq may emerge from the war with a stronger and wiser fighting force and thus become a regional power. In fact, the parketic performance of the Iraqi forces fighting the enteebled Iranian army has only exposed the fundamental weakness of Baghdad's fighting machine. fighting machine.

3. Finally, you suggest that a dispirited and humiliated PLO could turn away from its recent diplomatic approach and return toward extremism. There is no evidence extremism. There is no evidence that the PLO's policies or activities were anything but extremist during these last years. This did not preclude the PLO from sustained diplomatic efforts in which it achieved a great deal. Should it decide to abandon the successful state of the property route of its dinlomacy. Israel will be the first to benefit from such a change of policy. Yours faithfully. LIONEL BLOCE.

9 Wimpole Street, W1. October 14.

Church entrance charges From Mrs J. Millen

Sir. Westminster Abbey (leading article, October 14) should follow the example of some provincial cathedrals. Station a volunteer (male or female, but preferably large), dressed in a scarlet cassock, just inside the entrance, with instructions to great victors with a scarlet cassock. structions to greet visitors with a friendly smile. Alongside this individual place a table with a collecting box and a notice stating that although there is no entrance charge, a voluntary donation of 50p

a head is suggested to help meet the cost of maintaining the beauti-ful and historic abbey. Few tourists would have the nerve to "pass by on the other side" and many might give more than the suggested 50p, which is only half the entrance fee charged for some estately homes and surply Wast. stately homes, and surely West-minster Abbey is statelier and more inspiring and unique than any of

yours faithfully, RACHEL MILLEN, Longcroft, Shedfield, Southampton.

From Major Ralph Rochester

this form in his signature.

Sir, Juo for John is common in the records of this parish (October 16).

Our Regency rector, John Prest-wood Gidoin, nearly always used

Am I right in associating this curious form with an instance, again noted in this parish, of writing a

stop as a circle? On our

cighteenth-century church cuphoard is carved the mysterious word: IOVeNMOCACR, which I believe I

am right in interpreting as the abbreviated signature of one L.VenM.CAER. or John Venman.

Little John

Devou. October 16.

Taken for granted

From the Chairman of the Arts Committee, Greater London Council Sir, Of course we sympathize with Mrs Ward's difficulty (October 13) in getting through to the Royal Festival Hall box office and we are making great efforts to meet this

The unfortunate fact is that only about half of the reservations made by telephone are taken up. When the box office staff are under pressure, as they are for much of the time, it is judged preferable to deal with people at the box office windows and postal applications en-closing cheques in the knowledge that those sales are real ones.

Carpenter.
How general was this use of the However, we are working on the circle for the full stop? Its use would surely explain Jno as an abbreviation of John. introduction of credit card bookings and additional lines will be installed especially for this service We hope that this will go a long way to meeting the difficulties ex-Yours faithfully, RALPH ROCHESTER, Malt Field. perienced by Mrs Ward and others Lympstone, in making relephone reservations. Yours faithfully, Exmouth, F. W. WEYER, The County Hall, SE1.

schoolchildren

Use of the strap on

From Mr Tom Scott Sir. Lucy Hodges reports (" European Commission rules against the use of strap on gupils", October 14) that "the commission found that although article 2 [of the first protocol to the European Convention on Human Rights] had been violated, there had been no breach of article 3" [of the convention] (prohibiting "inhuman and degradng treatment or punishment").

However, this does not mean that the commission stated that corporal punishment in schools was neither inhuman nor degrading. Petitioners have to show that their pentioners have to snow mar their human rights have been violated and, as the children of the two mothers had not actually been cor-porally punished, the commission was unable to find a breach of article 3 exposed by these particular cases. Other cases, involving children who have in fact been besten at school, are pending,

Lucy Hodges reports that no statistics exist on the use of corporal punishment in Scotland. In fact, although Scottish schools are not required to keep records of the incidence of corporal punishment, two surveys have given some indication of its frequency.

Official statistics released by the education authority revealed that 10,989 beltings were recorded in Edinburgh's schools in the spring term, 1973, and 9.567 in the same period during 1974. And a 1977 survey by the Scottish Council for Research in Education, commissioned by the lorgest union, the Educational Institute of Scotland. showed that more than a third of 12-15-year-old boys are belted at least once every 10 school days. Yours sincerely,

ind ind and ind and by and Pro ind mot

ther.

cor itica lo bi

076

that

o the tage

A-80:U-

poetr.

rms*t

distin

ter and

pty .

cence

and t Willia

э relat (Pour

east la prinn

t speak

ance Pr

ies to th

is bim

extent

va drani

teats, wi e of mas forheat ing himse with his in

dins To focus oth From

it him. h

g that ""

face valu

The pact an talk renth ma

willing

orge

TOM SCOTT, . Education Secretary,
The Society of Teachers
Opposed to Physical Punishment, Lennox Gardens, ... Croydon, Surrey. October 15.

Labour and socialism From Projessor Marcus Wheeler

Sir, Like Mr Stratton-Ferrier (October 18) and Professor Flew (October 16), I joined the Oxford University Socialist Club in 1945, and for broadly similar reasons (though I was a callow soloolleaver, not a "returning warrior"); In supporting the former's general argument, I would go even further and suggest that the clause four advocates would be more deserving of respect if they sought a straight electoral alliance with the Communist Party (it will not happen, however, for populism and communism—and, a fortiori, Benn-style
"Little England" populism and
internationalist Euro-communism—

will not mix). On one historical point, however, Mr Stratton-Ferrier's memory is at fault. It was not (if my memory serves) the disillusioned Labour Party members of the Socialist Club who "broke it up". It was broken up (in February-March, 1947) by a decree of Nalso (the National Association of Labour Student Organisations) threatening with expulsion from the Labour Party any student member who did not forthwith

resign from the club. As a matter of fact, net all Labour supporters headed this dictate; moreover, the club rump included a small but independentminded contingent of non-Marxists (anarcho-syndicalists. Christian socialists and other "libertarians") who remained perfectly free 10 voice their opinions.

Yours etc. MARCUS WHEELER. 13 University Square, Belfast. October 18.

Competition and ensemble

From Mr Roger Doulton Sir, The only good reason I can think of for a national competition for amateur musicians (letter, October 15) is to encourage the win-ners to turn professional. The process would thus be self-

process would thus be sertdefeating.

It is of the essence of all the
amateur groups in which I play
that members are never sacked
simply because a better replacement can be found from elsewhere,
airhough they may be if they are unable to play to the standard of the group concerned. This is one of the great strengths of amateur music and reflects the fact that those involved play because they enjoy it. A comperition would un-doubtedly encourage a different

One of the very worst aspects of music for children is its miserable concentration on grades and competitions at the expense of en-joyment and pleasure. Adults have no need of competitions and those who wish to will continue to play in any event Depending on their abito a higher or lower standard.

What a miserable idea, I hope no one makes any money out of Yours sincerely.

ROGER DOULTON. 68 Leverton Street, WC1. October 15.

Hero and trencherman From Mrs Olivia Holmes

Sir, I read today (report, October 16) with mixed amusement and dis-may, that Little Black Sambo is in trouble again, this time in Man-chester. I wonder if the well-meaning people who attack this particular book with such ferocity have ever actually read it? I have yet to discover any racism in either story or pictures, but find children of all colours read it with equal

delight.
Little Black Sambo is a hero; he triumphs singlehanded over a bunch of unpleasant tigers (unfair to tigers ?1, and concludes the story by eating an inordinate number (viz. 169) of pancakes, a feat most children find truly admirable. Yours faithfully, OLIVIA HOLMES. 15 Alleyn Road, SE21. October 16.

acat cits nd not. ga a das i ni acci ersion. e Mort me to the new to the n ildn't be me isk. Ranga n

him rated at the will do to the will Corne AL i come of the ring 1 have a series with the core of th

rericispesin II: I've be myself as

des sind tre It sinks sin The Profit Double Bes

spiritus and in the spirit cha**el f**

Guest Column

How work can turn a criminal into a useful citizen

Crime has been ground a long while and we do not seem to have been very successful in dealing with it. Rather, the position gets worse. Reasons such as parental weakness, lowering of moral standards, high-rise flats, violence on TV, are produced and perhaps to each and to others, some blame can be apportioned.

· Publication of The White Paper brings Crime and Punishment on to our breakfast tables and the wider range and flexibility of sentences for young offenders will be welcomed by many. While the suggestions in the Paper are being discussed and an increase in the Intermediate Treatment Budget is under review, it is an opportune moment to consider further "alternative to prison" schemes.

If we start from the oft-quoted statistic that 80 per cent of those under 21 who have served time in Borstal or prison re-offend within two years, locking-up does not seem very succesful beyond sheer temporary containment of trouble, But equally, I believe the probation service and magistrates would welcome further alternative sentencing with real effort being placed upon the offender to discourage him or her from re-offending and, at the same time, making a constructive

attempt at rehabilitation. A Community Service Order goes furthest in making an offender pay his debt to society and I welcome the reduction in age to 16 for this order. While appreciating the value of making parents responsible for their children's payment of fines, it would be an improvement if it were practicable for the young person to pay them out of earnings.

I have just come back from the United States, having spent a short while studying their experiments in alternatives to prison in the State of Massachusetts-recognized in the States as the pioneer in this field. Nine years ago, as a result of public opinion increasingly outraged by the appalling conditions in juvenile gaols, all corrective institutions were closed over night. Apart from the most violent young, all those under 17 were to be coped with within the community.

schemes to private agencies ranging which comprises 25 per cent of the from monitoring the offender's prison population, have poor or C Times Nawspapers 1980



activities in his own home or, with approved foster parents to total supervision in small residential units. Hera the relationship could be as high as two to one, and geared always to preparing for a working life at the end of

the sentence.
One scheme is called Earn-it. Run by the local judge, Earn it is used directly by the courts. Used mainly for first offenders, they are assigned to a local firm or community service agency and firm or community service agency and paid the minimum wage from which up to two-thirds is withheld towards compensating the victim. A hundred local businesses agreed to find genuine employment for offenders for the necessary period. During 1979 more than 1200 adults and juveniles. "served" their work sentence. At the end of their "sentence" some companies have retained the offenders on a regular work, basis. The offenders knew that if he failed in his job he would be returned directly to court; the victim felt better for having received some restitution and local industry gained commitment to the community.

The schemes are many and various: all closely linked to school or to work and job training. By statute, the work oriented schemes are not allowed to make a profit. In practice they are beginning to do so the money being ploughed directly back into the enterprise. The programmes are not beyond criticism but they are challenging old and unsuccessful methods.

with within the community.

The majority of young offenders, and The state government contracted out | I am talking of the under-21 age group.

negligible work records. They move among other work-shy, drop-out types and it seems contageous.

Get a young person into regular work he is removed at least for part of the day from those surroundings and those people. He is alongside those who are in the habit of working and he naturally begins to absorb-some of their standards and habits. '

The Massachusetts schemes raise several relevant questions. Should we be considering closely monitored and supervised workshops for affenders? Should they be financed directly from government or could they be con-tracted out to private agencies but responsible to the Home Office? Should the work undertaken be done simply for the benefit of the community or should workshops be allowed to make a profit?

Prisons are expensive: it costs £120 a week to keep one young person in Borstal (quite apart from the high reoffending fate); approximately £60 to employ and supervise an offender in a daily workshop. If that workshop runs on professional lines and can produce speable workshop as the compactive produce saleable goods at competitive prices, could not the profits be either ploughed back into the enterprise and/or the costs to the tax-payer be reduced? An added bonus being involved in a workshop which is busy and successful breeds enthusiasm which is in itself

Some offenders would need supervision during non-working hours, others would never be suitable for workshop treatment. But many are, and I believe there is scope for encourag-ing the idea of work—real work in real workshops as a positive and constructive part of our penal system.

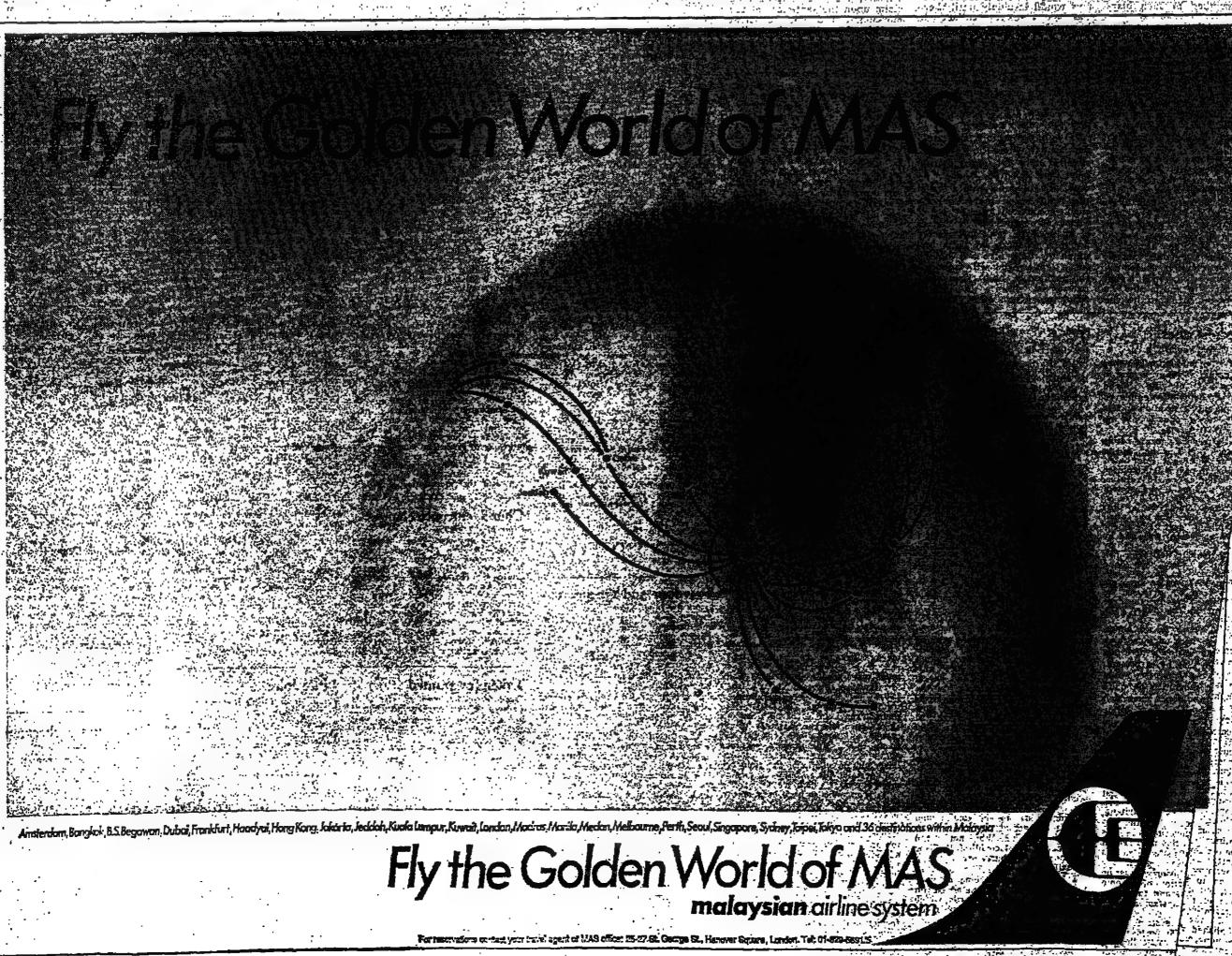
The Massachusens projects are like the curate's egg—but they are imagina-tive and innovative. The idea of Government contracting out reduces bureaucracy at the centre and provides a motive for one agency to run a better project than the next. The idea of restitution is an attractive one. The belief that work based schemes give the greatest change of reducing reoffend-

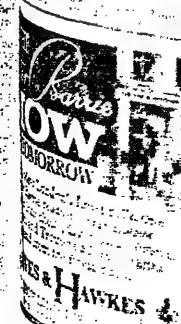
ing seems well based. Offending is the root of the problem; reoffending shows our failure to cure

Social Focus

Why the small claims court is playing such a big part in just decisions

The source shap corner in the next real blazer looked summer than 100 mer. The home of the control country Court in a study for the country country in the country country country in the country country country in the country country in the country country in the country country in the country country country in the country country country in the country country country country country in t





صكدا من رلامل



COURT **CIRCULAR**

UCKINGHAM PALACE. conter 20: The Queen was repre-nted by Brigadier Claude Faireather (Deputy Lightenant) at a funeral of Colonel John wader (Her Majesty's Lord tentant for Cleveland) which as held at Sr Paul's Church. artiepool, today.

ENSINGTON PALACE ENSINGTON PALACE those 20: The Duchess of oncester, this morning visited time Hall Close, Cheadle Hulme, the afterhoon Her Royal Highess opened new Units for Elderly a Mentally III Patients, Steping Hill Hospital, Stockport, and Hill Hospital, Stockport, and are as President, visited Princess visitan College, Manchester, Her Royal Highmess trayelled in sitrate of The Queen's Flight. The Hon Mrs. Mauro was in lendance.

JRK HOUSE JAMES'S PALACE JAMES'S PALALE taber 20. The Duchess of Kent day attended the "Women of is Year" luncheon at the Savoy Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was

Dochess of Gloucester has come president of the Greater ndon Home Safety Council and trop of the Association for Allscount Luscelles is 30 years old

memorial service for Major-seral Sir George Johnson, late its Guards, will be held in the ards Chapel, Wellington Bar-ies, at 11:30 am on Tuesday, per 4, 1989.

irindays today

W. Godfrey Allen, 85; Mr decim Arnold, 59; Dr W. L. rar, 87; the Right Rev Dr R. Gresford Jones, 79; Sir mrks, Hodgson, 61; Madame dis Lopokova, 88; Miss Nadia rios, 53; Sir Georg Solti, 68.

may's engagements Prince of Wales, Colonel in-iner, wats 1st Battation, the nd King Edward VII's Own jurkhas, Therford, Nortolk, urknas, 30. acess Mergaret visits Filgrims chool, Seaford, East Sussex,

Duke of Gloncaster presents ricish Archaeological Awards 980, British Museum, 2.50. Duchess' of Kent opens new search department of Cornwall rithritis Appeal, Truro, 1.05. by readings: C. H. Sisson ad Gwen Wattord, St. Pant's

orn. J. Rair, Imperial Hotel, Russell, quare, 10-8-30. abitions: Wynniaus Lewis, oyal Academy, 10-6. chrime music : Rossini, Chopin, chrime music Rossini, Chopin, ring and Lyell, English Itlonal Opera, London Collum, 1, organ, Arthur Woorwood, St. Peter mon-Correll, 12.30; Sagy String Quartet, shiopsgate Hall, 230; Bishopsett, 1.05; Lonise Glanville, ite, Susan McCulloth, sopno, and John Leneban, plano, prinsid Hall, Groydon, 1.05; sirfield Hall, Croydon, 105. prilate Hall, Groydols, Jorial services: Sir Cyril leinwort, St Lawrence Jewry-rt-Guildhall, 12; Rear-imiral P. W. W. Gruham, All prows-by-the-Tower, 12.

iddle Temple 🦠 in following have been elected ters of the Bench: D. J. Ber-Samuels, QC. D. C. Cal-QC. P. B. B. Mayhew. MP. and J. B. Mortimer, QC.

enorial service

I. M. Rankin, QC.
Henorial service for Mr John
kin QC, was beld yesterday
be Temple Church: The Very
R. E. P. Milburn officiated
Mi Leofin Price, QC, read

mily and other members of nily and other members of looks Treasurer of the Middle of Lard Justice Ackner, Lord Donidson, Ledy Addrey Morris. The Missell, the Hon Mrs Sir William Stimplings (also,

beth Getrude Mary Warring-

of Hantead Marshall, New-Berksire, left estate valued 728,940 et. She left £1,000 to Convent of the Cambridge of

728.940 rs. She left £1,000 to
Convent if the Canonesses of
Holy Soulchre, Chelmsford,
x. 53,50 effects and four
s of the residue to personal
tees, and fifth of the residue
the Domitcan Community of
Priory o the Holy Chost,
and

J. M. Rankin, QC.

test vills

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr A. J. White
and the Hon Frances Fisher
The engagement is announced
between Angus, son of Dr and Mrs
R. A. White, of Mile Ash, Tower
Hill, Horsham, Susser, and Fran,
daughter of Mrs D. M. Haynes, of
Wretham House, West Wretham,
Thetford, Norfolk, and Lord
Fisher, of Kilvedstone Hall, Thetford, Norfolk,

Mr H. R. Green
and Miss V. C. L'Estrange Burges
The engagement is announced
between Henry Richard, eldest son
of Mr and Mrs Joseph Green, of
Regent's Park, London, and Vivien
Clare, eldest daughter of Dr and
Mrs Denys L'Estrange Burges, of
Edgisston, Birmingham.

and Miss: J. Wang
The engagement is etinounced between Philip Leigh, younger, sour of Mr and Mrs. L. Tose, of 100 Main-Street, Balzan, Maita, and Leighfer argument described. and Jendfer, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Oct Tiong Tiong and Mrs Oct Tiong Tiong. The magrage will take place on December 2 in Hongkong.

Marriages

Sir Thomas Lucas and Mis A. J. G. Moore
The marriage between Sir Thomas
Lucas and Mrs Am Graham Meore
took place in London on Eriday,
October 10, and was blessed at
Christchurch, San Pasquale a
Chiaia Waples.

Mr. C. F. Harbord and Miss S. J. Blandy. The marriage took place on Monday, October 20, between Mr. Charles Francis Harbord, son of Mr. W. E. Harbord, Granby House, Harrogete, and of Mrs Denis Russell-Roberts. Sarratt Lodge, Sarratt, and Miss Sarah Juliet Blandy, daughter of the late Mr. Peter Blandy, and of Mrs Peter. Blandy, Jubiles Place, Cheisea.

The bride was attended by Natasha Black, Philippa Bradshaw and Matthew and Rupert Calvocoress, Mr. Michael Fresson was best man.

A reception was held, at the Cavalty and Guards Club.

Cavelry and Guards Club.

Mr R. M. P. McGuinness, and Miss R. A. Sanith
The marriage took place at St. Nicholas' Church. Christehurst, on Saturday, September 27, 1980, between Mr Russell Michael Peter McGuinness, only son of Mr and Mrs P. McGuinness, of Dartford, Kent, and Miss Rosemary Anne Smith, only daughter of Mrs R. L. Smith and the late Mr W. R. Smith, of Dartford, Kent
The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr C. Smith was strended by Miss M. McGuinness and Miss T. Cooper.

Mr P. Newman was best man.
The Honeymoon was apent in the West Indias.

Services awards in Northern Ireland Posthumous MC and

a George Medal

A CICOTPE IVIEUXI

A positimnous awards of the Military Cross has been made to Cappain H. R. Westinscott, of the Grenadier Guards, for service in Northern Iraland. The George Medal has been awarded to Sergeam (acting Staff Sergeam)

I. A Anderson, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps;
Other awards for service in Northern Ireland between February 1, and April 30, 1980, are as follows:
CRE Step D. J. Stanspothern, highnd Gwen Wattord, St. Pani's athedral, 10.

tures: Art history and the ritical use of Hegel. Dr Michael odro. Courtanid: Institute of It. 20 Portman. Square, 5.30: ainshorough's landscape siyle, ir john Hayes, Tate Gallery, 30: Dogs and man. Bridge of the Royal Army Ordinance Corps.

1. A. Anderson, of the Royal Army Ordinance Corps.

2. Ordinance Corps.

2. Ordinance Corps.

30: Dogs and man. Bridge of Northern Ireland between February 1 and April 50, 1980, are as follows:

30: Bridge of Research Corps.

30: Bridge of Secretary 1 and April 50, 1980, are as follows:

31: Col. 14 Follows: Secretary 1 and April 50, 1980, are as follows:

32: Col. 14 Follows: Secretary 1 and April 50, 1980, are as follows:

33: Col. 14 Follows: Secretary 1 and April 50, 1980, are as follows:

34: Col. 14 Follows:

35: Col. 15 Follows:

36: High Research 1 and 1

Signing Ref. R. Couriney, R. Signale Ren-Left, U. Dickinson, RAF. Crpf. A. Friedung, Green Bowards, Mar. Crpf. A. Friedung, Green Bowards, Mar. Roberts, RADC, L. Wall, W. Commission of the Couring Research of the Outen's Gallenny Media: WOO R. Callaghan GM, RAOC: Cpi [A/Sgi] L. Rayes DWR Cpi [A/Sgi] K. Southart, Pars. L. Cpi [A/Sgi] J. Southart, Pars. L. Cpi [A/Sgi] J. Southart, Pars. L. Cpi [A/Sgi] J. R. Southart, Pars. L. Couring Mars. L. Charles Mars. L. Couring Mars. L. Charles Mars. L. Charles

Latest appointments Latest appointments include : Major-General A. C. Bitwistle in Major-General A. C. Bitwistle to be Signal Officer in Chief (Army), Ministry of Defence Major-General P. E. Travers in be General Officer Commanding South East District; Major-General J. M. Glover to be Deputy Chief of Defence-Staff (Innelligence), Ministry of Defence; Major-General M.-B. Johnston to be Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff (Operational Requirements), Ministry of Defence; and Brigadier J. H. B. Dent to be Director General of Fighting Vehicles and Engineer Equipment, Ministry of Defence.

Beaver, Mr. Roland Victor, of.
Weybridge, Surrey £153,345
Bowley, Mr Alfred Philip William,
of Sandwich, Kent £140,694
Bradshaw, Mr Harry, of St Anneson-Sea, Lancisshire £514,279
Broadbent, Mr John Gordon
Bates, of Hiddersfield £131,086
Brookes, Mr Dennis George £11,
of Stourbridge, West Midlands,
company director £32,413
Davidsen, Mr Naihental, of
Harrow on the Hill, Middleser
£231,576
Browd, Mrs Jennet Lilian, of



Breaking up Day at Dr Clayton's School at Salford", by Arthur Devis (1711-1787), which has been acquired by the Tate Gallery. It was painted circa 1738-40.

Luncheons Women of the Year

The Duchess of Kent was present at the Women of the Year silver jubilee. huncheon, in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind; field at the Savoy Hotel yesterday, The Marchioness of Lothian, founder president, presided and the other speakers were Frofessor Margaret. Gowing, Baroness Jackson of Lodsworth, Miss Marie Petterson and Miss Sian Phillips Patterson and Miss Sian Phillips Among others present were : . .

Among others present were:
The Countess of Airlie, Ledy Georgina
Coloridge, Mrs. Ontile Hallowes, C.C.
and Lady (Harold): Wilson, wice,
presidents, Lady Crick, Forn, Edg.
Arms of Hamilton, Front, Mrs.
Burton, Miss Kets Brah, the High
Commissioner far Canada, Lady Collina,
Miss Agnies Gurren, Mrs. Miss, Hydigh
Comaissioner far Canada, Lady Collina,
Miss Agnies Gurren, Mrs. Miss, Phylliss
George, Miss Buryl Crey, Miss Catherms Rall, Miss Boryl Crey, Miss Catherms Rall, Miss Boryl Crey, Miss Catherms Rall, Miss Boryl Crey, Miss Cathferson, Mrs. Torry Sprakland, Professor D. Hodgkin, ON, Miss Verfry
Stones Mrs. Torry Sprakland, Professor Mrs. Torry Sprakland, Professor Mrs. Torry Sprakland, Professor Mrs. Torry Sprakland, Grown
Miss Promis Morrison, Rabbi Julia,
Nouberger, Miss Polystyrone, Miss
Nouberger, Miss Polystyrone, Miss
State Ranton, Mrs. Front Eichmond,
Frontessor, S. S. Rygian, Dame Cicely
Sundary, Miss Banen, Ecott, Mrs.
Particle Steed, Mrs. Andrew Stanchter,
The Lady Mayoress of Wystonister,
The Lady Mayoress of Wystonister,
Miss Victoria Wood, Pay, Eaglern
Woodensuse and Baroness Young.

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor, and the Lady
Mayoress enterained the following guests at luncheon at the
Mansion House yesterday
Lord and Lady Macient, Lord and
Lady Caccio, Str David and Lady
Cockio, Str Bulet and Lady
Cockio, Str Bulet and Lady
Lordy Str Reith Anderson Mr Jessey
Gotth, Mr Felig Posen, Cottons and
Alderman and May Great Lady
and Mr J. H. A. Wood, West India Committee/West Indies

The Prime Minister of St Lucia, Mr & Louisy, was guest of honour et a luncheon held at the Charing Cross Hotel yesterday, Mr R. F. Burnan, Chairman of the West

Indies Committee and the yest.
Indies Trade Advisory Group, was
the host. Among those present
were;
The High Commissioners for 5f Lucia
and 5¢ Voicens, Grenada, Guyana
Trinicad and Tobago, Dominics and
Sarcados; the Deputy Phip Commissioner for Junaica and representatives
of government departments and companios with passers in 6f Lucia. Contract of the Contract of th

Dinners Royal College of Physicians

The Archbishop of Canterbury was present at a dinner given yesterday by Sir Douglas Black, President of the Royal College of Physicians, and the fellows at the college after the Harveian Oration, delivered by Sir Francis Avery Jones. Others present included lard Annan. Lord Batheton. Lord Flowers, September 1 (Lord Flowers, Stoness Rechin, F. Mr. Mohane Morie, Mp. Set Josin Rotherston, Sir John Donne, Sir John Sailworthy, Sir Laonard Wolface, Sir Brian Young, Dr. J. R. Anderson, Mp. David Alienstonough, Dr. M. A. Player, Mr. C. Konrower, Dr. J. W. Lews, Mr. C. Konrower, Dr. J. W. Lews, Mr. C. Konrower, Dr. J. W. Lews, Mr. C. Konrower, Mr. B. Senger, Dr. J. N. Montis, Mr. Patrick, Nell, Dr. C. Constead Mrs S. F. S. Patricton, Mr. S. Phalip Mr. J. No. Daniel Professor and Dr. D. A. Westhaud. Royal College of Physicians:

Feizey were the speakers. Past presidents of the college and other guests were also present. The Painter-Stainers Company held their annual service at St

held their annual service at St James's Garikckiythe yestarday before common hall, when Mr A. F. Shannon was elected Master, Mr K. P. Ivens. "Doper Warden and Mr M. W. D. Northcott; Remer. Warden. The Master, sccompanied by ins Wardens, presided at the Feast of St Lake, held at Painters' Hall later. Other speakers were Sir Gilbert Inglefield, Mr Enoch: Powall, MP; and Mr R. Harewood Williams. Among others present were:

The Ven F. W. Barwy. Colonal A. Whipp, Maker D. Stanky, the Master and Clerk of the Carrior's Camanay, the Upper Baller of the Wravers' Company of the Master of the Grand Clerk of the Carrior's Camanay.

Reception

British Safety Council Lord George-Brown was the principal guest et a reception held at Haberdashers' . Ball yesterday at Haberdashers' Hall yesterday evening on the occasion of the presentation of the Diploms in Safety Management to 35 members of British industry. Dr Douglas Latto, chairman of the Board of Governors of the British Safety Council, was host. Mr John Jarratt, chairman of the International Institute of Safety Management; Mr Graham Cobb and members of Parliament were smooth the guests.

Service luncheon

TA & VR Association for Lowisnds of Scotland The Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for the Lowlands of Scotland held a luncheon at 51 Yorkhill Parade. luicheon at 51 Yorkhill Parade, Glasgow, yesterday on the occasism of the visit of Mr Barney Hayhoe, Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Army. Colonel Bryce Knox, president of the association, presided Lieutenant-General Sir David Young, GOC The Army in Scotland, and Brigedier Sir Gregor MacGregor of MacGregor, Commander Low-lands, were also present.

Service dinner

University news

Oxiord

Awards

Cambridge

Appointments

No. 1 Maritime Hendquarters Unit The commanding officer, Wing Commander D. Barrell, and offi-cers of No. 1. Maritime Head-quarters Unit, Royal Auxillary Ar Force, held a dining night at Valency House. Northwood, on Saturday. Squadron leader F. G. Dale presided and the principal guests were Air Marshal J. B. Curtiss, Air Officer Commanding. 18th group, and Air Commodors the Hon Sir Peter, Yanneck.

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the Sion College past president; dimer given by the president, the Ven G. B. Timms, and the court of governors at the college yesterday. The Lord Mayor, the president, the Bishop of Portsmouth, Mr. Peter Drew and the Rev M. J. By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent a library from Sweden, that of edition published in 1584 were recorded by King Frederick II of

Sale Room Correspondent

A library from Sweden, that of the libre family, an accumulation gathered between the midseventeenth and early twentieth centuries, was sold by Sotheby's in London yesterday. The sale totalled £85,025, with only 2 per cent unsold, a good rasult considering the recherché nature of the collection.

The libres were originally scottish settlers in Sweden, the Eyre family. Its first members to achieve special distinction, who did so through the study of language, were Dr Thomas libre (1659-1720), Professor of Philology at Uppsala, and his son Joham libre, Professor of Eloquence and Politics, who reactived the title of Kanzleirat with the petent of nobility.

It was thus most suitable that the optical in the sale £7,500 (estimate £2,000-£3,000) was paid

for a first edition of the Bible in Icelandic. The costs of the edition published in 1884 were defrayed by King Frederick II of Denmark. It was bought by J. G. Solnes from Iceland.

Otherwise the big prices were mainly paid for pretry pictures and maps. La Suede Ancienne et Moderns, by Thersner, with 388 full-page views and published in Stockholm between 1817 and 1867, made £2,200 (estimate £2,500 £3,500) and an atlast of Russia published in St Petersburg in 1745 made £1,600 (estimate £800£1,000) to Björck and Börjesson.

A silver sale at Christle's South Kensington showed that that market remains buoyant with a total of £40,393 and 6 per cent unsold. Tableware brought aspecially high prices, with a 151-page King watern service weight. pieca King pattern service weighing 244oz at £3,100 (estimate £,500-£3,000).

Sponsorship limited to 'safe' arts criticized organization one year, another

By Kenneth Gosling Business spousorship which concontrated mainly on the safe, fashionable and ountanding arts was criticized yesterday by Sir Roy Shaw, secretary general of the Arts Council, at a conference in Kent.

One leading sponsor had said,
"We would never sponsor anything way out." But today's art, Sir Roy said, was often tomorrow's classic art, and one consequence of that tendency was to lawe the Arts Council alone with the task of fostering the event garde, the new and the controversial, and thus expose it unduly to criticism. While welcoming svery penny business could give to the arts, Sir Roy also took to task those who wanted to spread their sponsorship around, to one

organization one year, another the next.

"The arts organization needs assurance of the continuity of support over a period of many years", he said.

One of the main orchestras was in financial jeoparty for that reason and the recently launched Opera 80 company was severely affected when, after a year's operation, the sponsor withdrew. ousor withdrew Sir Roy made three proposals for the direction of sponsorship: that sponsors, and the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts (ABSA) in particular, might Arts (ABSA) in parpettiar, might consider directing more funds to smaller and less well known arts organizations; sponsors should set up a special fund to help new and experimental arts activities; and sponsors should look more to the needs of the regions.

Mermaid reopening date

By Our Theatre Reporter The Mermaid Theatre, in the City The Mermaid Theatre, in the City of London, is to reopen in May, after reconstruction work lasting two and a half years.

When the redevelopment of the site was amounced in 1978 the work was due to be completed at the end of this year; but because of all the the threater is burging to

fostalled, the stage is being doubled in size and a much enlarged restaurant and other facilities are being provided.

Aithough the cost of the construction work is being met by the developers, the theatre is appealing for an extra fim, half of which is needed to pay for stage equipment. researing and me end of this year; but because of which is needed to pay for of delays the theatre is hoping to stage equipment, restaining and reopen exactly 21 years after the Mermaid first opened its doors at seeking the remaining £500,000 Puddle Dock, next to Blackfriars for an endowment fund, to support the Mermaid. So far about A hundred extra seats are being £270,000 has been subscribed.

Appointments .

Lacturers: Mos S. L. Alvarer (opithal-mic opitics). Mr N. J. Withers (sell mechanics). Mr J. J. Browne / mechanics (application) opithal although a control (mechanica) engineering). Dr Morris Lockwood (electrical machines control Mrs S. C. Balley (economic and social history). Dr J. D. Robinson (mechanical engineering.

Grants University Press: £100.800 to Oxford University Press; £100.800 to Oxford Univ Birmingham
Professor G, J. Hand has been
appointed to the Barber chair of
jurisprudence from October 1.
He succeeds the late Professor. 5.2.10.9
research on the long-research on the long-research or simplified cultivations recreated of simplified cultivations recreated from the common for respect, and development on the knettes and mechanisms of thermolytic interconversion of boron hydrides.

Securch Council: 22.100 to Research Council: 22.10

Research Council: ESI,944 te r A. F. Willmore for analysis r astronomy observations. Research Council: ESS,028 to Spring and Dr T. Webb for ryo-dimensional get electro-Science Research Council: 122, 100 to Dr F. Kontenski for an investigation of a synthesis of pseudonomic acid 3. Rotenski for an investigation of a synthesis of pseudonomic acid 3. C. Woodhon for an investigation of acid 5. C. Woodhon for an investigation of acid 5. C. Woodhon for an investigation of acid 7. C. Woodhon for an investigation of the patients are strained combustion; 259, 300 to Professor Bowson and Dr E. W. Roberts for an investigation of the continuous stratified combustion; 25, 300 to Professor Bowson and Dr E. W. Roberts of carnio coaled mitals; 252,147 to Professor Bradley for research on indiamental middles in turbulent combustion; 253,000 to Dr W. Jack and Dr E. Parsons to investigate the resident stress. and Professor Greeners for a study of the lactors affecting formalion-stresses and subsequent dimensional changes in women and initial formalion-stresses and subsequent dimensional changes in women and initial formalion-stresses and Albrids and Recumental Research for a study of faccal flora to recumalized arithms. muscle.

Agricultural Research Council: £39,222
to Dr. J. H. Croft for interspecific
typeridecilion resulting from accioplast
fusion in the genus Aspergulate.

Workcome Trust: £22,906 to Dr. I. P.
Frager for structural studies on myonin
scenaymes and their interaction with

Awards

R. Brett, BA. of Peterhouse, has been aspointed to the Joseph Hodges Choate memorial fellowedly at Harvard University of the Harvard University of the Harvard University of the Harvard University of the Harvard Line and Harvard Education of the Harvard Education of the Harvard Education of the Harvard Education of the Harvard Hardward Hardward

Four researchers at the Zoecon corporation in Palo Alto, California, believe that they have discovered a previously unknown insect hormone. It is closely related to the invente hormones that play an important role in the development of insect larvae, and the researchers suggest that the ambryo also needs a hormone sys-

insects have several hormones

Science report Entomology: New insect hormone found

grounds that insects possessing the form known as juvenile hormone I could also have the capacity to produce other forms.

They have now found such a

eggs. It has been known for some time that juvenile hormones applied experimentally can in-

OBITUARY

MR D. G. BRIDSON Distinguished contribution to sound broadcasting

ing to the BBC from the appointment of E. A. Harding to be Programme Controller of the North Region was Harding's introduction to radio of Geoffrey Bridson, who, Laurence Gilliam Bridson, who, Laurence command apart, was to become the most distinguished and original-minded among the so-called "Features" producers during that era of broadcasting, christened "the Golden" by Professor Asa Rriggs fessor Asa Briggs.

Both a poet and a dramatist,
Bridson had worked with Joan

Littlewood in her early struggling days. In broadcasting he first made his name with his March of the 45, which displayed a quite unusual grasp of the possibilities of the medium. the possibilities of the medium. The piece was produced in two sections—the first covering the progress of Charles Edward Stuart from his landing in Scotland to the crossing of the English border was handled by the Scottish Region; the second covering the march to Derby and the defeat of the rising was produced in the North Region, It was perhaps the most strik fronticed in the North Region, it was perhaps the most strik ing example of what good use could be made of Regional broadcasting resources in serving a script-writer of unusual talent.

Later on, with Awon's Field, Bridson wrote another of the few plays for broadcasting rightly to be called classics of the microphone. Finent and intelligent, compassionate and sane, Bridson became not only

Mr D. G. Bridson, a distinguished figure in sound broadcasting, died on Sunday in a London hospital.

Not least of the gains accruping the FEC from the Secondary in the United Secondary in the Secondary in the United Secondary in the United Secondary in the Secondary States, where incidentally he became something of an authority on "coloured" music. He was largely responsible for the bringing to this country of the well-known American ratio writer-producer Norman Cot-win who, like his compatriot John Dickson Carr, took the opportunity of Hitler's War to visit England during the Blitz, and study at first hand how Britain was "taking it".

Bridson also visited Australia on behalf of the BBC, and was perhaps the most energetic and enthusiastic of Gilliam's lieutenants in furthering the latter's efforts to "put a circle round the earth", and to draw upon world-wide resources for the corporation's programmes.

Friendly, essentially a good companion, Bridson was a pleasure to meet. To work with him was both a pleasure and a privilege. He was admirably read, outstandingly civilized. His book Prospero and Ariel was only disappointing in that its pages were devoted to his travels more than to his work for features. He was a radio professional in the best sense of that word I way he was that broadcasting programmes are literally here today and gone tomorrow. But Bridson's contribution to those pro-grammes was immense and influential: a contribution un-likely to be forgotten—certainly by his colleagues.

LADY BARNETT In such professional company

Lady Barnett, who was found dead in her home in Leicestershire yesterday, was 62. Last week she was found guilty at Leicester Crown Court of stealing two items of food valued at 87p from a store and was fined £75 and ordered to pay £200 towards the cost of the prosecution.

In her day she was a house-hold name in the true sense of that well-worn expression. Some measure of lier fame can be found in reading a review of her autobiography My Life Lins published in 1956 in which the writer remarked that a visitor from another planet would speedly find himself asking "What is What's My Line and who is Lady Barnett?". Almost anyone from seven to 70, said the reviewer, would be able to enlighten him.

Elegant, dignified with an engaging smile, she represented what might be called the discreet charm of the bourgeoisie. But she was more bourgeoisis. But she was mora than a charmer; she was well-educated, quick-witted and clearly absorbed in the game that was played out in the 1950s and early 1960s before enormous television audiences. There is little doubt that the success of the course of ward. success of the contest something to the skilful cast-ing of the team, at various times fielding such contrasting performers as the brusque Gilbert Harding, David Nixon, Bob Monkhouse and Barbara Kelly.

She leaves a son.

MR JOHN WALTER

Mr John Walter, elder son of the late John Walter, formerly a chief proprietor of The Times Publishing Company, Ltd, and himself a director from 1937 to 1967, died on October 19. He was 71. His father died in 1968 at the age of 95.

John Walter junior, as he was known in his father's lifetime, was born on October 31, 1908, and was educated at Eton, Montpelier University, where he took:a diploma in 1926, and Christ Church, Oxford. Later he served on the Yorkshire Post, and was with Deloitte, Plender and Griffiths, chartered accountants. He was assistant Correspondent of The Times in Berlin, Rome and Paris from 1933 to 1937, and its commercial representative in western Europe from 1951 to 1953. He was at the War Office in the early years of the Second World War and then served in the Royal Engineers until 1945 when he was posted to Madrid at the Paris Peace Conference

in 1945: He married in 1948 Florence Margaret, youngest daughter of Lowry Cole, of Sprowston Lodge: Norwich, by whom he had one son. The marriage was dissolved in 1959. He married secondly in 1968 Lady Mary-Jill Fitz-Clarence, daughter of the Earl of Munster.

MR W. W. KEETON.

William Walter Keeton, who shared 45 first wicket stands of one hundred or more with C. B. Harris for Nortinghamshire, has died aged 75. A tall, correct strokemaker, Keeton played for England twice, against Australia in 1934 and West Indies in 1939. He would have won many more caps in an era when the competition for opening batsman places was not so strong. Keeton made 54 hundreds.

including one against every other county. His highest score of 312 not out was made for Nottinghamshire against Middlesex. It is always remem-bered as it came at the Oval when Middlesex had to transfer the fixture there as Lord's was required for the Eton v Har-row match. Between 1926 and 1952 Keeton scored 24,276, runs. average 39.53. As a young man he played football for Sunderland and Nottingham Forest

Lady Negus, widow of Sir Victor Negus, the distinguished ear, nose and throat surgeon, died on October 15. She was Winifred Adelaide Gladys (Eve), daughter of Robert Rennie, and she was married in 1929. Her husband died in other programmes such as Many a Slip: Petticoat Line and in the long-running Any Questions. Her popularity made her a public figure much in demand as an interviewer and as a speaker in many parts of the country and like others before she found herself asked for instant opinions on every-thing from hamburgers to hanging.

Lady Barnett more than held

her own. She was to appear in

and the same pro-

con

irics o h terit

that surer o th

t agn Ha

poetr'

रक्षा इ 🕈

ideo!

Robel pliy extends in stants

сспсе

₂ ⊤elat (Pour

rtion 'i

t spc å

ns is ni the who

ance Pr

extent 1

it him, h

e that 's

one side

The pre-an talk rendiction

willing.

orge

20

Court ehe

nd naw

ed a dasis

ersimi. e McF

nill. I h

t he'd mu:

isk. Fallaring han lakely

num linear reports of the NT does in the NT does in

chael

According to her auto-biography she was born on June 30, 1918, the daughter of a doctor, and educated in York. She studied medicine at Glas-gow University. In 1941 she married Captain Geoffrey Barnett, a solicitor, and later went into general medical practice. Her husband, knighted for poli-tical and public services in Leicester in 1953 was a former Lord Mayor of Leicester and an alderman of Leicestershire County Council. He died in 1970 at the age of 68. Lady Barnerr was a former Justice of the Peace

Lady Barnett was shrewd enough to size up the problems of the role she became obliged to perform. She regarded her es as fortuitous good for a person suddenly to be made into something important", she said once, adding, fortunately I was never allowed to get a big head."

M. GREGOIRE CONSTANTINESCO

M. Grégoire Constantinesco
(Gou), who died recencly at
the age of \$4, was a brilliant
Romanian diplomat, a fighter
for the cause of the enslaved
Central and East European
nation: and devoted to Britain
—where, as he was fond of saying-he spent more years than in any other.

He served in London before the war as Secretary and Coun-sellor at the Royal Romanian Legation—under Nicolae Titu-lescu—from 1925 to the end of 1935 when he was appointed as the first Minister Plenipoten-tlary of Romania to Tehran in After the war, he was Director of Political Affairs in the

Romanian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and, in March, 1946, came to London as Minister-Counsellor in the Romanian Delegation, then headed by a "Political Representative", where he worked towards the as Information Officer (First full resumption of diplomatic Secretary). He was a delegate trade and cultural relations between Romania and Britain. King Michael of Romania was forced to abdicate, Gou Constantinesco resigned and started a life of active exile dedicated to the Romanian cause. He was appointed representative in London of the Romanian National Committee, formed in Washington and was later also a member of the delegation in Great Britain of the Assembly of Captive Euro-pean Nations (ACEN), whose chairman he was several times.

At the same time he made very popular broadcasts to Romania, first on the BBC and then on Radio Free Europe. A man of many talents, extremely generous, he was an accomplished musician, a con-noisseur of art and Shakespeare and, above all, a great admirer of British institutions, especially the monarchy. He leaves a widow.

MARY O'HARA Mary O'Hara-in private life

Mary O'Hara Alsop-the author, died on October 15 at the age of 95. She won a wide readership with the publication of the first of three books about horses, My Friend Flicka which was concerned with the relationship of a boy and a wild horse and which was made into a highly successful film starring Roddy McDowall.

The other two books were cailed Thunderhead, which was equally popular, and The Green Grass of Wyoming. Mary O'Hara also wrote a number of popular musical works including Wyoming Suite for Piano



re estates iclude (net, before paid; ray or distinsed): us, Mr heodore Johannes theus, of Combe Martin on £224,485 Towo, Mrs. Fennet Lilian, of Southport £287,451 Henveood, Mr George Edwin Peter, of New Malden, Surrey £142,038

Gentleme, view London's finest collection of Cheer Barrie ready-to-wear clothes Suits (up tol8 inch chest), Overcoals, Blazers, Sports Jacets and Trousers all handcrafted

of No 1 SAVILROW LONDON W.L Tel 01-494-2001 Also in the City- me Street Branch - STARIS TOMORROW

From The Times of Friday,
Oct 21, 1955
From a Special Correspondent
To the world at large the building
of the 186m Kariba hydro-electric
project by the Federation of
Rhodesia and Nyasaland on the
Zambesi tiver is a progressive
although impersonal step by three
commrises who hope in time to
become a fully self-governing and
independent member of the Commonwealth. But to the Africans
who live along the banks of the
Zambesi—the Balonkas, the
Makorikori and the Msankwe—it
is a personal matter. For they From The Times of Friday, is a personal matter. For they are to be moved from their homes, are to be moved from their homes, their lands and their kraals to new homes, new lands and new kraals in areas beyond the hills: They are being uprooted and transplanted to make way for the march of civilization, to make way for the vast, hydro-electric project which will supply the much-needed power for the wealthy copper mines of Northern Rhodesia and for industry in general in the Federation.

Khan, Mr Parwez Ali, of Golders Green, London, Intestate £198.591 MacDonald, Brigadier Alan Blair, of Burwash, East Sussex £124,853

Massey, Mr. Harry, of Market Drayton, Shropshire 1147,481 Oatway, Mr Thomas, of Honton, Devon 114,233

Powles, Mr Stephen Howard, of Andover, Hampshire . £219,274 Russell, Mr Ernest Frank, of Har-bury, Warwickshire . £293,731

Spice, Mr. Bric Lesije Frederick Henry, of Russington, West Sussex £124,190

25 years ago

They have now found such a form, naming it juvenile hormone O. The discovery was made during an analytical study of juvenile hormones at all stages of the life type of a hawk moth called Manduca sexta. In the larval stages Manduca sexta is known as the tobacco horaworm, and can be an important pest. The study also disclosed the presence of juvenile hormone I in the

insects have several hormones that control aspects of their development and behaviour. Among them are the juvenile hormones, which maintain larval life, preventing the change into an adult until the appropriate time. Three forms of juvenile hormone, all closely related chemically, have cause the same chemical component found in various insects. Dr. B. J. Bergot and his colleagues at Zoecon decided on theoretical appropriate biological activity.

neither juvenile hormone I nor juvenile hormone O are present in newly laid eggs, but reach a high concentration two to three days later and then decline rapidly at the time of harching. That pattern would be expected of hormones involved in the control of the development of the

fluence embryonic development in insects. Now it looks as though they are part of the statural pro-

Source: Science. October, 17, 1980 (vol 210, 336). O Nature-Times News Service, 1980

Stock Exchange Prices

Shares marked lower

	ACCOUNT DAYS	5: Dealings Regan, Oct 13. Dealings End, Oct 24. § § Forward bargains are permitted on tw	Contango Day, Oct 27. Settlement Day,	Nor 3	
100 Order	grass Grass 11 Div Yid	273/50 Cross Div Yid Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % Pris Eigh Low Co 29 Dundoules 73 43 5.9 7.0 77 27 M	(ang Bruste 28 3.1 135 19 465 (angr Nat 36 3.0 172	20 Tid City Mere 25 - 4 2.06 75 24	MANAGE
974 Exch 134 1980 994 044 13.014 14.702 4 974 Exch 137 1981 994 - 11.590 14.576 984 Treas 3475 1979-81 97 3.808 13.248 1E	120 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	2 21 Duport 22 -2 7.5 840 1.7 15 17 Me 20 Duraphe Int 21 . 37 1.7 21 44 17 Me 2 7 EBES 62 +1 6.0 9.7 1.1 55 12 Me	favehol) Cov	E. Gid Ges Ind 68 70 10.1 5.3 1212 Und News 70 77 170 10.0 5.5 177 Und Scientific 514 77 12.2 52.5 122 Valor 77 3.8 5.1 2.8 150 Vareenging Ref 375 26.3 7.5 5.6 133 Vibroplant 200 20.8 8.6 5.3	14. % Ang An Copt 32. 82.1 82. 380° Ang An Copt 7 5 38.1 830° Ang An Copt 7 5 38.1 850° 17 Ang An Love 8. 7 52 850° 18 Ang An Love 8. 7 52 11 11 11 12 12 8 Ang An Love 8. 7 59 13 43 Berait Th 69 7 59 13 43 Berait Th 69 7 11 13 22 22 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
884 Exch 846 181 981 974 - 5.321 13.324 191 Exch 346 181 974 - 3.329 11.414 24. 24. 25. Exch 12.4 181 984 - 1.1.75 12.889 984 Exch 17.78 181 984 - 2. 8.989 13.674 133	56 AGB Research 201 s -2 6.4 3.2 22.1 52 15 Al ind Prod 17		Do A 25 4.0 15.9 3.9 213 terminalization 48 -2 35 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78	95 Vickers 134 17.1812.812.4 38 Volkswagen 540 78 Vaspier 98	277 8 Do A 255 12 12 15 25 Asarco 250 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
965 Treas 1496 1982 1012 - 1 11345 1146 125 1855 1546 125 1852 1852 - 1 11345 1345 1345 1355 1355 1355 1355 1	0 143 Advest Group 168 0 42 10.6 0.3 0.9 178 0 512 Agropt's Gen. 339 g +2 2.5 0.7 22.3 124 13 Agropt's Gen. 320 g +2 2.5 0.7 22.3 124 13 43 Agropt's Gen. 32 143 143 Agropt's Gen. 32 143 143 Agropt's Gen. 32 143 1440 Agropt's Gen. 32 1440 Agropt's Gen. 34 1440 Agro	310 Electrocomps 718 - 11.5 17 20.6 25 18 22 18 27 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	(etal Clusters 90 -1 7.7 8.5 4.5 68 letalrax 44 - 3.4 7.5 54 120 14107 21 +2	37 Wade Potenies 31 72 71 26 73 Waden 73 Waden 73 6 28 84 71 84 15 72 Water 72 W 27 71 84 15 77 84 15 77 84 15 77 84 15 77 84 15 77 85 86 80 86 Water 72 87 87 87 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	12% - 2's Doornfoltein Ell's -16 68
SULTRES SLOW 1963 924 - 10.003 12.637 57 584 Exch 134-4 1963 1.2004 - 1.13.396 13.217 53 332 Exch 134-1363 12.305 15.4 10.325 13.015 15.4 10.005 15.4 10.005 15.4 10.005 15.4 10.005 15.4 10.005 15.4 10.005 15.4 10.005 15.4 10.005 15.4 10.005	89 Allied Colloids 103 -7 3.6 3.5 15.7 38		Reper M. La. 23 - 3 - 29 - 26 - 40. Fel. Science Ind. 48 - 2. L. C. 4.7 105 - 115 - 125 -		
86% Each 1146 184 95% - 11820 13.02 12 54% Each 144 1894 165% - 13.571 13.127 373 56% Each 30.1994 75% - 13.581 13.127 373 57% Trees 120.1884 97% - 12.355 10.399 146 57% Trees 150.1895 166% - 12.355 12.940 56 69 Trees 3% 1965 71% - 44 1475 10.977 12.355 10.977 12	23 Amber Day 202 4.1 16.7 4.3 160 22 Amber Ind Hidgs. 34 7.1 21.0 4.7, 123 88 8 4.7 5.3 7.8 194 56 Anchor Chem 57 4.1 7.6 18.3 3.0 178	Sile Erith & Co 60 54 83 85 511-22: M 85 Experanta 180 -4 8.6 7.4 13.2 265 -90 M 88 Encalyptus Pulp 113 7,5 6.6 2.1 61 24 M 972 Euro Ferries 162 -2 7.45 4.6 7.1 497 332 M 162 Enrotherm int 266 4.4 14.8 582 Mc	discourance 69 5.5 5.4 6.1 40 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	74 Waterford Gleer 24 1 15 7.6.6.2 842 Waterstord Sie 710 4.6.6.2 92 Watts Blatt 152 4.4 29.11.5 254 Westwell 60 1 3.6.50.8.1 24 Westers Pop 30 1 3.0 10.0 7.8 107 West Grp 132	386 71 Enterry Geld 313 -13 85 387 119 F.S.Gecollid 2574 87 255 125 Generic Tim 125 387 258 Generic Tim 125 387 258 Generic Tim 125 387 25 Generic Tim 125 384 125 Hampithley 205 384 125 Hampithley 205 384 125 Hampithley 205 385 125 Johns Comb 367 385 125 Johns Comb 367 385 125 Johns Comb 367 387 125 Johns Comb 367 387 125 Johns Comb 367 388 257 48 389 257 181000 257 389 257 181000 257 389 257 181000 257 389 257 181000 257 380 50 Johns 155 380 5
NTMS Each 12:44 1985 992 44 12:559 12:941 1985 972 773 Treas 8:75 1986 88 4 9:951 12:853 12:853 1914 Each 13:45 1987 10:32 44 13:277 13:276 45 705; Fund 6:24 1985 87 82 44 13:277 13:276 45 705; Fund 6:24 1985 87 82 41 12:82 13:347 13:278 13:347 13:278 13:347 13:348 13	2 472 Anderson Strath 1632 - 5 5.7 5.5 9.0 105 552 Angle TV 'A' 92 5.7 6.2 8.4 51 534 Angle Amer Ind S11 6 63.6 5.8 6.0 25 25 Aquascutum 'A' 302 2 9 9.6 5.0 200 34 Arenson Bidgs 40 2.6 6.5 3.1 90	49 Eva Industries 53	Do 54 In \$452 55129 124 Do 55 Cov \$352 500 51 56 fontection 5 52 56 51 56 fontection 5 52 56 185 22 80 incr 0 7 strail 121 5 44 3.7 122 157 lorg an Crac 134 1 10.7 8.0 6.4 30 loss Brod 206 5 4 11 27 572	232 Welloo filigs: 55 28 8.4 5.3 252 Wellman Eng 56 4.85 8.6 253 Wellman Eng 56 5.4 11.9 3.5 254 Westland Air 126 5 7.15 5.7 255 Warlings 16 2.7 15.1 255 Warlock Mar 555 52	22 45 Rinord 577 - 61 18 22 45 Rinord 519 - 12 13 23 55 Lenie 17 - 2 33 162 55 Lenie 17 - 2 33 162 60 Lydenbury Plat 208 18
734 Tress 744 1985-88 80 4 9.520 12.388 96 14 Trans 34, 1978-88 69 44 4.785 10.118 96 112 Tress 11.44 1989 934 44 12.504 13.096 113 13.096 113 13.09	442, Armitage Shanks 111 44 6.3 5.7 9.4	H 30 57 kg 30 40 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Othercare to the control of the cont	11. Whitelet BSW 13. 116 214 23 18.2 220 Wholesale Bit 938 116 214 23 18.2	Min 35 Métais Explor 77 +6 665 135 Middle Wits 645 -5 35 783 162 Minorgo 723 -27 8
772 Fund 54% 1977-91 54% 48.919 11.730 172 Fund 11% 1991 86% 41 12.867 13.373 172 77 Treas 124% 1992 994 4 13.779 13.423 188 744 Treas 10% 1992 83% 41 12.243 12.329 333	## Ass Comm 'A' ## 11.4 13.6 4.2 5778 ## Ass Engineer ## 452	27 Pander Itd 35 of 22 63 79 56 29 10	errett & Zam 33	18 Wiggins Constr 11 12 6.7 6.3 12.5 108 Willehm n Match 185 h 16.2 8.3 12.5 108 10.04 Conv 1854 h 16.2 8.3 12.5 10.04 Conv 1854 h 16.2 8.3 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	555 35 Peice Wellsend 555 460 341 (C 355 355 Peice Wellsend 555 400 375 Peice Stays 527 - 10 27 305 355 35 Band Mine Prop 365 - 2 5 469 207 Patricipe 507 507 11 4 469 205 Rio Tinto Zine 663 22
545; Fund 646 1393 62's 46 8.038 11.733 21	3 Audiotronic 3 9.12 23 334 12' 32' Do Pret 32 33 8.7 2.2 35 12' 37' Anit & Wiborg 38 3.3 8.7 2.2 35	187 Fisons 182 -2 23.5 12.2 63 154 68 Ni St Fitch Lovell 74 - 74 10.0 56 32 9 Ni	nerick C Grp - 36 42 176-48 10.2 316 formand Ricc 36 43 12.3 5.0 5.0 thr Frods 43 65 8.1 C3 thr Frods 43 69 48 10.9 129 orton W E 92 100 15 84 5.3 6.0 67 2 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	40 Witter Hugher 20 16.0 6.3 3.7 18.1 8.3 200 Water Hugher 200 16.0 6.3 3.7 16 Wood & Sons 16 17.4 18.6 8.9 81 Wood Hall Tel 12.4 8.9 7.2 8.4 62 Woodhead 53 9.5 14.7 2.5 51.4 Woodheat 53 14.7 2.5 16.7 18.7 28.7 29.5 14.7 2.5 18.8 72.7 2.4 2.5 2.5 18.8 72.7 2.4 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	57 55 Saint Piran 65 27 25 60 5t Helena 200 4 4 55 100 Sentrust 357 -1: 30 574 64 S.A.Land 558 -28 30 53 -21 South Crafty 27 130 4 5 Saint Crafty 27
1374 Tream 1274 1985 349 4 11.086 13.297 120 123 734 124 125 1274 1285 34 1285 34 1285 13.122	87 Automotive Fd 4. 4.55 7.1 4.5 182 80 Avon Rubber 55 -1 1.48 17.4 2.9 170 223 B.A.T. Ind 273 -2 37.1 5.9 4.2 193 29 BBA Gpp 29 . 38 13.0 3.1 133 86 BBT Did 181 -1 10.8 2.3 5.4 5.1	21 Folkes Reto My 25 18 10.0 3.5 174 778 N 45 Ford Mtr BDR 54 19 2.6 4.9 5.7 39 72. N 125 Foseco Min 182 4 9.2 5.7 7.0 72. Foster Res 80 4.8 .5.1 6.4 1 125 Foster Res 80 4.8 .5.1 6.4 0 15 Foster I. 18 21 11.9 12.9 65 Foster I. 18 21 11.9 12.9 65 Foster II 2 11.8 21 11.9 12.9 65 Foster II 2 11.8 2 11.1 9.5 60 46 382 0	irdin & Pascek 172 57 33 75 405 54 55 55 13.0 7.6 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	Township of the second of the	51. 35 - 5WCM 40 305 225 Sungei Best 255 20 335 139 - Danks Coms 306 2 11 121. 71 Tanks Sulph 121 2 12 290 135 Thanks Sulph 125 12 250: 110 Thanks Sulph 125 12
5 77ess 1244 1965 254 44 13.20 13.20 13.21 163 44 Tress 145 1965 1054 4 13.623 13.56 35 77 Tress 94 1932 95 754 4 13.87 12.515 95 97 Tress 1544 1996 1094 4 13.87 12.633 232 164 Each 1244 1996 364 4 13.234 13.302 114 14 Rdmpts 35 1869 6 154 4 2 6.240 9.316 99	53 BOC Int 89 -1 6:3 7:1 8.5 190 115 BPB lad 245 -1 12.9 5.2 6.5 115		files & Elect 325 #1 9.3 19 115 300 I frer Cro 79 5.2 6.6 5.3 54 gilly & M. 112; 14 56.6 4.7 3.4 3. wen Oven 125 9 5.3 4.3 24 zier Printing II 4.2 2.4 2.4 2.4 zier Roul 4. 103 9.4 10.0 9.7 3.6 51	21 Abrov 8 Sm; 315 2 388 2.7 31. 44 Assam Tring 3 60 15 3.0 183 25 Boutlet 74 19 2.8 181 192 Brit Arrow 25 10 3.5 191 35 Challenge Carp 22 45 7.6 A0 6.7 35 2 C Fu de Suez 339, 30 9.9 8.0	45° 8° Vasi Beetr 188° 4 E 1111 12 Senterspoot 25° 4 E 6 15° 4 E 6
9 Treas 1344: 1997 1024 -4 13.377 13.522 44 Exch 1024: 1997 844 -4 12.653 11.633 85 845 1997 754 -4 11.653 12.675 376 44 Treas 846 1997 754 -4 11.653 12.675 376 44 Treas 1576 1998 113 -4 13.352 13.686 60 11.745 11.633 199 804 848 13.352 13.686 60 12.65 1998 804 848 13.352 13.686 13.290 854 12.65 13.056 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.290 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854 13.65 13.200 854	18 BSR Ltd 25 13.7 20 18 BSR Ltd 36 13.05 4.1 18.2 27 17 Habonel Ini 96 -1 10.0 10.4 5.4 105 33 Baggeridge Btk 50 10.7 4.0 53 44 Balley C.H. Ord 54 0.6 9.1 8.4 538	60 Gerner Scotblair 62 4.8 14.4 3.1 337 145 Pt 11 Geers Gross 56 4 4.3 7.4 7.7 273 110 Pt 111 GEC 532 -7 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 112 GEC 532 57 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 113 GEC 532 57 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 114 GEC 532 57 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 115 GEC 57 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 115 GEC 57 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 115 GEC 57 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 115 GEC 57 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 115 GEC 57 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 115 GEC 57 11.8 2.2 11.7 258 130 Pt 11	aterson R. 23 28 12.7 7.5 154 3 aterson 2 5 26.1 33 4.2 6.7 51 3 15 A White 129 8 22 64 6.0 43 3 42 6.7 51 42 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61	46 Do A 480 - 3.6.60-64-35-8 MacCar Dry 500 - 3.1 6.2.65-7 Exploration 40 13 3.1 1.7 19 Goode D & Mary 25 11 3.5 7.5 19 Goode D & Mary 25 11 3.5 19 Go	98 18 Western Areas 98 - 71 60 3We 127 Western Deep 430 48 16 Western Hidge 985 312 122 Western Hidge 304 18 Phywinisheak 118 - 1 28 2 Ambia Coppes 35
32 Treas 10-% 1999 52% 6-4 12-00 12-50 14-50 13-50 68 32's Treas 13% 2000 1014 64 13-249 13-255 68 32's Treas 14% 1998-01 103 6-4 13-437 13-390 56 13-65 125 1999-02 954 64 13-012 13-077 168	44 Balley C.4. Ord 94 0.6 9.1 8.4 538 148 Bahrd W. 182 18.00 9.9 6.5 102 83 Baker Perkins 72 -2 9.2 12.8 4.5 129 4 35 Bambers Stores 53 -2 1.9 3.6 7.6 159 81 Banro Coos 55 4.3 7.7 3.3 56 8 Barker & Dheon 15 -2 192 64 Barr & Wallace 64 4.3 8.7 1.04 65 Do A 62 4.3 8.7 1.04	88 Gen Mir BDR 107 5.3 4.9 10.4 170 100 pe 60 Gestelmer 'A' 70 +8 75 10.7 37 25 pe 33 Girres (1960) GP 52 42 29 5.5 106 42 pe 118 Gill & Dorlum 192 10.0 5.2 11.2 222 97 Pe 55 Gillspur Ltd. 104 429 6.0 -8.5 65 90 155 Pe	Do 4% In 1234 400 123 501 3 egier-Bat 136 3 13 10.8 47 137 138 10.8 47 137 138 10.8 47 137 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138	### Incheape ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### #	OH: 85 85 Ampel Pet 34 310 75 Attock 285 2 326 35 Berkeler Res 285
19 Treas 13-6 2000-03 106 -4 13.385 13.381 167 24 Treas 11-4 2001-04 90% -4 12.873 12.961 166 25 Treas 13-76 2003-05 95% -4 12.803 13.385 13.3	66 Barrat Devs 166 +2 20.1415.3 3.6 57 25 Barrow Hepbn 29 . El 10.3 3.7 He 23 Barton & Scos 37 42 8.1813.8 3.6 25 Bassell G. 47	23 Glass Glover 48 28 5.5.30.1 60 44 Pt 182 Glass Hidgs 205 2 2.5.5 4.0 9.1 915-33 Pt 183 Pt 183 Glossop & W.J. 43 6.0 14.0 164 55 Ft 183 Glossop & W.J. 43 6.0 14.0 164 55 Ft 183 Glossop & W.J. 43 6.5 16.1 15.1 15.1 15.5 55 Ft 183 Glossop & W.J. 43 6.5 16.1 15.3 2069 185 Pt 183 Pt	hilips Mn Sq. 250	51 Sime Darby 67 25 38187 21 Smith Bros 48 1 26 74 72 110 Tyndall Off 513 20, 21 22 Utd Dom Tee 46 1 28 31 31 Wagon Pin 30 22 81 91 68 Rule Catto 86 1 28 31 133	546 156 Bril Struss 344 - 2 23 742 200 BP 412 4 36 209 11 Surman OI 17 4 5 189 419 Carless Capel 146 5 3 102 392 Contray Oils 16 3 2 Charterhall 2 3
44) Treas 13-76 2006-05 1034 -4 13.214 13.399 844 Treas 546 2006-12 504 -4 11.025 11.432 77 Tr Treas 746 2012-15 67 -4 11.897 12.005 238 14 Rich 136 2013-17 964 -4 12.642 12.641 68 Translet 496 239 -4 12.642 12.641 68 Translet 496 239 -4 12.652 12.641 68 Translet 496 239 -4 12.652 12.641 68	30 Bezuford Grp 31 3.0 9.5 3.2 205 48 Beckman A. 59 3.2 13.8 13.4 1754	23 Gurdon L. Orp. 40 3.1 8.4 4.9 167 165 29 43 Grampian Hidge 46 6.4 14.0 3.5 173 177 187 19 97 Granade Af 193 1 5.5 2.0 12.8 267 101 19 1104 Grand Met Ltd. 188 2 9.58 6.1 7.2 287 101 19	Do ADR	URANCE 28 Britsmale 286 175 87 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	- 98 - 78 Chartenas Pet 96 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195
The War Lin 20-76 20-76 11-055 12-56 11-055 12-56 12-5	489 Ecjam Grp 94 0 32 84 8.0 1299 63 Bellway 97 10.0 14.9 2.0 1478 31 Eenrose Corp 31 4.5 470 31 Eenrose 52 4.9 9.3 13.2 192 73 Berec Grp 92 -1 7.9 8.5 6.3 131 129 Bertsford 8 W 191 +1 13.9 7.3 7.0 163 85 Estrisords 55 -2 8.4 9.4 1.9 1.87	296 Qi Univ Stores 450 e 2 16.6 3.7 11.6 418 200 Pe 2 16.6 3.7 11.6 418 200 Pe 45 Gripperrods 154 7.8 4.9 8.3 95 452 Pe 173 UKK 177 -6 19.0 10.7 4.1 245 125 Pe 173 UKK 179 -3 14.3 13.1 8.6 76 45 Pr 96 Radea Carrier 155 14.8 75 5.5 114 54 Pe 196 Radea Carrier 155 14.8 75 5.5 114 Fig. Pe 18.8 125 Pe 18.8 12	yesu 90 27 3.0 8.0 17 1 181 17 1 182 17 1 182 17 183 183 183 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	26 Engle Star 286 *1 A1 5.5 ** 28 Equity & Law 350 *1 12 2 4 4 5 5 6 6 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8	185 SC RCA Int. 185
1. Aust 5-7-81-82 904 81.08 13.239 715 Aust 6-81-82 85 7.239 12.819 64 71. Aust 74-77-61 954 7.339 13.527 238 72. E Africa 5-4-77-82 85 7.067 14.639 194 0 German 4-7-8 1939 419 10 104 2 Rungary 7-7-8-1924 81	128 Bestobell 312 2.6.6 5.3 11.0 174- 27 Bett Bros 43 3.9 9.0 5.5 292 92 Bibby J. 226 9.2 4.1 6.9 100 137 Birm sham Mint 381 14.3 7.9 4.9 141 26 Birth & Mint 381 14.3 7.9 4.9 141	135 Hall M. M2 102 15 135 301 130 175 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 18	restligt Gry 120 2.8 6.5 6.5 137 restoria P Cam 338 91.0 83 4.2 256 1 restoria P Cam 338 97.18.4 1.3 222.1 ricchard Serv 308 8.0h 1.5 14.9 139 1 minman R 4.4 43 1 6.4 12.7 4.4 134 naker 0 ats 511.5 643 3	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	100 3776 Shell Trans
50 Ireland Tark 51-53 58 31 31 33 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	Gis Rischmod Mt. 135s tole	84 Harris (Tonvay 160 612 88 8.4 10.8 67 39 8. 496 Harrisons Cros 800 . 40.0 5.0 14.4 342 188 28. 487 Bartweils Grp 68 ~1 7.7 11.8 2.9 296 246 Ra 150 Hawker Sidd 250 ~10 11.4 8.2 8.5 6 53 41 Ra 150 Hawker Sidd 250 ~10 11.4 8.2 8.5 6 53 41 Ra 150 Hawker Sidd 250 ~10 11.4 8.2 8.5 163 11.8 11.9 11.9 11.9 11.9 11.9 11.9 11.9	neens Most 352 = 1.3 3.6 18.7 69 28 P.D. Group 4.3 4 4.0 6.5 12.1 462 31 each Elect 322 = 5 6.9 1.6 17.6 37.6 37 ank Org Ord 166 = 7 18.4 6.2 4.7 201. 18 HM 45 = 8.3 1.16 7.1 226. 18 P. 98 10.7 1.8 23.9 34.9 34.9 34.9 34.9 34.9 34.9 34.9 3	20 Moran C. 26	PROPERTY 160 Se Allied Life TM 140 131 Alliest Life TM 140 133 Alliest Life TM 110
4 S Airica #29 79-81 P4	30 Borthwick T. 35 -1 32	8 Marvin 9 - 0.4 4.0 3.1 198 308 30 120 Expres 148 40.0 8E 14.3 36 14 84 31 Readlant Stors 31 - 3.1216.0 4.6 24 41 Re 22 Helical Sar 21 - 3.116.0 3.8 56 124 88 22 Helical Sar 21 - 3.116.0 3.8 56 124 88	Insermer Sints 138 188 115 11 460 2 111 115 11 125 115 11 125 115 11 125 115 11 125 115 11 125 115 11 125 115 11 125 115 11 125 115 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	28 Acruse. 220 4 70.5 4 8 Coral 124 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	155 83 Apex Props 135 250 Aquis Secs 165 250 Aquis Secs 165 254 165 Betteley Hubro 225 255 165 Do Accum: 155 6
3 S Rhd 43-57-92 85 212 171 175 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 18	139 Bowster Corp 170 +6 16.4 9.7 8.0 1384 8.5 150 150 8.5 150	15 Reparet 1, 53 -2 54 5.5 7.5 118 6 8 2 11 Herman Smith 252 5 0.7 2.7 12.4 188 1244 Re 22 Hestur 21 2 1.40 4.5 13.7 75 4.5 Re 24 46 Redden-dinart 41 2 1.40 4.5 13.7 75 4.5 Re	edican Nat 183 23.5 14.5 3.179 Medican Nat 183 21.5 14.5 14.7 19.6 14.5 14.7 19.6 14.5 14.7 19.6 14.5 14.7 19.6 14.5 14.7 19.6 14.5 14.7 19.6 14.7 19.7 19.7 19.6 14.7 19.6 14.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19	ESTMENT TRUSTS	125 Maratical Prop. 108 109 Maritin Land 108 Maritin Estate 110 Maritin Estate 110 Maritin Estate 110 Maritin Estate 111 Maritin Estate 111 Maritin Estate 112 Maritin Estate 113 Maritin Estate 114 Maritin Estate 115 Mariti
AL AUTHORITIES 46 On LCC 50, 80-83 8592 13.148 136 44 LCC 50, 80-83 8592 5,980 13.047 76 44 LCC 50, 80-83 8594 5,980 13.047 170 02 LCC 50-05 82-06 80 6,874 12.303 110 03 LCC 50-05 82-06 80 6,874 12.303 110	19 Braid Grp 22	47 Figure & Bill 82 +11 - 12 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 -	Do A NV 88 - 48 7.8 8.2 188 180 East East St. 188 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180	72 Abdragen Tree. 134 1.58. 6.1 32.5 22 Alliance Tay 122 5.7 4.1 33.7 87 Alliance Trust 1 349 1.1 32.7 5.5 23.7 170 Amer Trust Ord 54 2.88 4.4 32.0 14 Ang-Amer Secti 123 49 6.1 5.0 32.6 150 Ang-Amer Secti 123 49 6.1 5.0 32.6	## 10
19	45 Bridge 45 -7.1 14.9 8.8 14.6 47 Brit Car Anetu 74 41 4.5 6.1 18.0 518 85 Brit Rume Strs 148 -3 6.3 4.2 9.9 83 128 Brit Sugar 283 . 11.0 4.2 8.3 70	245 Houches 248 245 9.5 5.5 60 11 32 61 Hollas Grov 25 49 Holt Lloyd 75 -1 4.5 6.7 7 47 305 384 68 68 47 305 384 68 68 47 305 384 68 68 48 68 48 68 48 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	middi Grp 34 21 24 21 25 184 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2	36 Angio Scot 178 31 4.922 37 Assistory 178 31 4.922 37 Assistory 178 31 4.922 37 4.	148 87 Brans of Land 148 260 1174 Gr Pertiand 1200 166 43 Guildhall 140 260 435 Handonera 255 55 5 12
8 Ag Mt 74% 91-93 664 31.788 13.428 50/ 164 Ag Mt 94% 35-90 64 10.440 12.438 820 144 Croydos 644 78-81 93 64 7.222 13.885 90 144 Glesgow 94-8 80-82 924 6 10.639 13.700 544	2 98 Brit Vita 127 41 7.45 8.9 41 228 22 23 Brockhouse Ltd 274 45 5.5 24.7 222 40 Brock St Bur 40 45 19.2 2.3 224 103 40 Brook St Bur 40 40 5.9 14.8 2.3 310 241 Brooke Tool 48 6.4 5.3 2.4 9.3 8.4 9.4 9.4 9.4 9.4 9.4 9.4 9.4 9.4 9.4 9	107 De A 129 - 122 9.2 29.8 124 124 124 125 126 126 126 126 127 126 126 127 127 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	ch'n Merrel 300° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50° 50°	Berry Trust: 154 2 45 1.736.4 6 Border & Sthrift Trus	286 108 Later Prope 146 0 18 186 186 187 18 188 188 188 188 188 188 188 188
May Net Water B 34-03 2344 10.3321 22.338 May 1 N 1 2 1 1 7 1 2 2 3 4 8 9 1 1 2 3 1 2 3 2 3 1 1 1 2 3 1 1 2 3 1 1 2 3 1 1 1 1	58 Brotherhood P. 127 1.4b 1.1 18.5 95	S Howard & Wynd 6 24 25 24 120 Ro 24 120 Ro 25 25 10 Ro 25 25 10 Ro 25 25 10 Ro 26 10 Ro 27 1	schmus int B 456 -1 4.4 3.8 3.3 9 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	100 Stunner	236 138 Lynton Hidgs 236 4 257 138 HEPC 237 3 160 37 McKey Secs 100 45 23 Marle County 40 0 0 106 33 Marle Retain 90 0 2 106 35 Mounteign 55
124 123 55 50 60 Div Yid 60 Price Ch'ge pente % P/E 125 69	65 Bruntons 86 9 12.9 15.0 8.5 259 144 Bryant 14d 140 15.4 11.0 15.4 11.0 15.4 11.0 15.4 11.0 15.4 11.0 15.4 11.0 15.4 11.0 15.4 11.0 15.4 11.0 15.5 Bruinser & Lumb 33 5.5 17.0 8.5 8.5 Bruinser & Lumb 23 5.5 17.0 8.5 8.5 Bruinser & Lumb 23 5.5 17.0 8.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5	2 6 6 Hudsons Bay 2 4 46 4 6 5 7 8 5 7 8 8 7 9 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	yni Worce 302 2 12.3 4:1 6.3 [22.4] yrea Gry 4114 8.0 12.0 13.1 14.5 12.0 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	125 Common Mrs 125 15.0 5.5 24.5 Cont & Ind 173 15.0 5.5 24.5 Cont Union 151 34. 35.2 25. Crescent Japan 254 144 15.6 22.5	215, 218. Mackley A & J. 200 335, 360. Mamicipal 550,———————————————————————————————————
AR STOCKS No. Structure	25 Surress Prof. 44 +1 5.4 12.2 3.1 12.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25	196 85 3ai 330 221 Sai 330 221	muel E 225 8.9 3.8 3.3 234 15 Do A 166 8.9 5.7 8.9 189	2 Do Cap 290 102 00 102 102 102	160 104 Prop Hogs 135 4 1 1 1905 57 1 1905 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
74 EX Paso 107 1382 11.7 4.2 14.8 5 Figure 12.7 12.8 13.2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	— E	315 Imp Chem lad 320 -6 325 10.3 4.3 133 62 Sci 2 7212 Imperial Orp 752 -1 10.4 12.7 5.1 52 45 5.1 24 Ingali lad 32 32 10.1 8.6 55 372 Sci 14 Ingali R. 25 -2 10.0 80 Sci	DECTOR 138 138 135 135 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 10	10 Edin Amer Aw 8 1 10 12 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10	149 103. Soot Met Props 143 154 176 Shough Estr 143 25 134 Stoot Conv 250 25 134 Tewn & City 276 26 134 Tewn & City 276 26 154 Webb J. 24 27- 22 Wereldheve 22 26 154 Webb J. 24 20 215 Webb J. 25 21 25 Webb J. 25 25 25 Webb J. 25 26 27 27 28 Webb J. 25 28 Webb J. 25 28 Webb J. 25 29 25 20
95 Hanse of the state of the st	2 90; Cadoury Sch. 65	G Int Paint G - 44 69 37 163 61 26 25 1nt Thomson 229 - 7.0 21 111 143 60 12 21 19 Du Cont Pref 330 42 150 45 111 160 65 28 8 1 20 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	curion Geb: 183:	Seg. Frat. Scot. Am. 1099; ** 6.1 5.7 34.0 177; Foreign & Coloi 128	RUBBER
Streep Rock 215 +16 75 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77	45 Capper Neill 61 . 6.0 9.5 4.2 3	39 4B Ridgs 47 43 9.1 9.1 9.2 562 562 562 562 562 562 562 562 562 56	nior Dag 45 1 4.9hi0.1 2.0 156-2 17 1	32 Globe Trust 145 10.48 71 20.3 10.48 7	127 63. Barlow Hidgs 91. 4. 551. 280. Cartleffeld 420. 51. 35. Cons Plant 40. 195. 66. Doranakande 139. 3. 252. 518. Guhrie Corp. 757. 42.
64 Alexy Discount 262	1 Cement Riston 342 61 73 68 127 16 177 177 178 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179	175 Johnson Grp 131 -4, 9.1 61 55 134 78 Str Ol Johnson Mart 242 -4 10.7 44 9.1 102 51 600 764 Jones (Franst) 105 8.6 3.2 6.9 285 143 Sk	0 Group 502 - 1.5 13.8 5.7 83 4	3 Jardine Japan : 335 . 49 2.6 1.951.6	223 1.03 Exsteons Melay 192 11. 68: 435 Highest & Tore 48 24. 713. 238 Hougens - 715 54. 715. 238 Hougens 500 20. 461 186 Left Semants 223 42 10. 130 65 Majodia 57 20 20.
3 Bk of Ireland 335 -5 24 5 75 5.2 60 6 8k Leurn UK 160 227 80 12.6 18 4 8 67 8 75 5.2 75	29 Cumbn Phippes 30 44 14.5 2.3 183 3.6 Chimbn & Hill 69 3.7 6.3 3.8 3.5 Chimbn & Hill 69 3.7 6.3 3.8 3.5 2.5 Do Cav Cum 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	86 Newey Red - 145 +14 *9.35 6.4 6.1 80 30 86 84 Negroup Mrs 71 +1 7.9 1.1 3.6 54 31 80 19-2 New M. P. 80 *1 2.7 3.4 5.7 51 28 19-2 New M. P. 80 *1 2.7 3.4 5.7 51 28 29 19.1 50 22 80	Ha Vincesa 32 1.6 6.0 257 13 10 NV 50 126 6.2 155 6	139: 140 & Montrose 257 11.5 5.3 72.7 19: 140 & Prov Tes 133 7.4 5.6 25.5 10: 140 Merch-Sec 133 7.7 1.3 1.5	TEA. 300 106 Agrain Printing 2/5 0 13 150 95 Agrain for 150 8 2.5, 455 304 Concells law 488 7 5.75 hb
id Cater Erder 379 - 30.0 7.9 212 S Charterhae Grp 96 - 61 6.3 10.4 143 Sy Charter 39 106.1 177 "Dackmeorp 39 106.1 177 S Cilive Discount 54 1 0 7 1.3 165	153 Church & Co 158 10.7 6.3 2.1 144 6.5 3.9 7.4 5.9 6.0 Coalte Crp 142 5.5 3.9 7.4 5.9 6.0 Coalte Patont 51 42 8.7 11.2 4.7 17.9 8.3 Collias W. 108 0.7 0.7 0.7 2.57 2.57	45 Rwin-Fit Bidgs 103 - 1.9 19.16.5 21 133.5 29 79 Rwin-Fit Bidgs 143 -1 8.0 3.5 127 194 297 59 85 1 1.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.	theby.P. B. 517	79 Do Did. 79 Ldn Pru inwest, 162 648 63 216 70 Ldn Pru inwest, 162 70 648 63 216 70 Ldn Pru inwest, 162 70 648 63 216 70 Ldn Pru inwest, 162 70 648 63 216 70 Horonaus Prust, 93 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	485 304 Comellia Inv. 488 -7 - 5.7 978 1 378 228 McLeod Bussel 300 J.A. 378 228 McCan 225 J.A. 325 J.A
15 Commercials 1254 122 6.0 8.1 41 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 12	26 Comben Gra 33 36 10.4 3.2 20.5 30 Comb Eng Str 33 4 5 113.6 7.1 84 84 Comet Rador'n 85 +1 8.1 5.4 4.2 10.6 22 Comfort Hotels 21 -1 0.8 19 5.5 70 15 Concord R'flex 29 -1 0.1 0.7 5.5 70 87 Conder Int 109 110.0 9.2 4.6 69	41 Lang J. Ord 42 e 41 98 34 88 36 St 40 Do 3 43 e 41 98 34 352 156 St	areley into 220 18.6. 5.4 6.1 59 3.7 6.6 feet Bros in -2 11.4 81.5.5 124 5.5 feet settley Co. 173 -1 13.0 8.7 4.6 5.4 6.1 52 5.2 6.1 10.1 7.2 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72	15- Murray CS 41 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51	MISCEPLANEOUS SI 26 : Cajcatta Ricc 25 7.1
71 Guinness Peat 152 - 10.0 7.5 9.4 81.1 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 1	15 Cook W. 16 2.9 11.6 2.7 2.6 6.6 8.9 3.5 13.6 16 Copson F. 17 2. 8. 6.6 8.9 3.5 13.5 15 Coral Leisure 78 h -2 10.6 13.6 5.3 10.4 12 Cornell Dresset 70 11.1 1.6 1.0 16.7 18 10.4 10.5 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6	Si Laporte Ind 193 of 125 13.6 5.6 154, 84 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	ocks f it Son 85	North Atlantic 112 . 61 5.5 20.4 . 65 5.5 20	Sep. 1 and Constitution A.S. 1998
178 178	125 Contain Grp 168 11.9 7.7 4.3 199 90 Do D/d 140	137 Lee A. 124 . 24 17.5 4.5 81 Lee Cooper 133 -3 . 3.9 2.6 4.3 86 Legh int 183 . 7.1 3.9 17.1 200, Lep Grp 325 . 23.6 7.3 7.2	Home 193 . 12.95 5.7 5.4 114 5 5 522 33 522 33 110 6 371 19 6 371	The second of the State	• Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Forestric infiend, e price, a interior payment passed, i Fre at fuel Dividend and stied exclude a spectacyment of pumpany, a Fromergir figures, a Ferrip or at izalial distribution, r Ex rights, a Exprip or at Tax life, p Frice adjusted for lat dealing significant data.
12 Ottoman 148 . 310 65 11.3 61 15 Rea 2105 91 . 24 26 19.9 37 13 Royal of Can 119 4 96.9 5.0 7.3 146	1 31 Cowie T. 352 . 43 118 12 151 252 253 253 254 2 Crorda Int. 37 +1 4.4 12.0 3	106 Letraser 113 102 9.0 7.4 15 76 162 Strices 86 2 18.0 11.6 28 130 18 Ta 10 Luller F.J. C 88 54 63 52 130 8 74 74 15 75 74 15 75 74	ce 29 112 31 102 7 164 134 7 164 15 17 164 7 164 17 17 164 7 164 17 17 184 7 184 17 184 7 184 17 184 18 184 184 184 185 185 184 184 184 185 185 184 184 184 185 185 184 184 184 185 185 185 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	77 Soot Amer 1342 54 46 530 55 Scot & Mere 14 165 7.4 4.5 330 55 Scot Engern 78 42 4.5 5.5 26.4 530 542 563 663 663 663 663 663 663 663 663 663	Striffcos suta.
75 By! Bk Scot Gry 186 -4 66 6.1 4.0 183- 70 Schroders 338 -12.1 3.6 8.8 8.9 8.0 Schroders 40.0 -2.1 3.6 8.8 8.7 8.9 8.5 8.1 11.4 6.9 8.9 8.1 11.4 6.9 8.1 11.4	107 Crouch D. 146 6.8 4.5 6.3 34 11.9 62 Crown House 562 1.5 12.8 5.1 151, 572 Cum'ns En CV 5642 75 5.8 144 12 6.2 2.2 Dalgery 220 -1 314 111 100 112	9: Lucket I. 22 -12 135 127 83 60 42 Tel 9: Do A 20 -12 15 152 44 154 79 Th 44 Leckwhods Fds 52 6.2 11.3 23 488 281 Th	The Woodress 449 19.5 4.2 10.5 124 9 19.5 4.2 10.5 124 9 19.5 4.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	# Kierling Trust 205	RECENT USUES
WERIES AND DISTILLERIES	925 Davies & New 36 -1 122 12.8 2.1 552 711 Davis G. 142 -1.9 5.5 4.3 552 76 Davy Corp 121 -1 5.6 5.3 1.7 55	2 552 Lon Brick Co 742 62 85 6,6 90 57 The 65 Longton Ind 67 71 10.7 2.8 57 14 The 64 Longton 117 12.4010.6 8.8 272 15 To	ling T. 161 -1 10.7 6.7 5.5 132 7 me Products 66 . 3.2 4.9 6.2 1304 7 1304 7 1304 7 1304 7 1305 1306 7 1306 1306 1306 1306 1306 1306 1306 1306	32-Stochholders 132:5-11 45 84 289 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Enter Electronics (9) Ord (80) Shint In seam enter Exchange 12-6: 1986 (7) Exchange 12-6: 1986 (7) Exchange 12-6: 1986 (7) Exchange 12-6: 1986 (7) Exchange 13-6: 1986 (7) Exchange 13-6: 1986 (7) Exchange 14-7-1986 (7) Exchange 14-7-1986 (7)
528 Beil A. 188 -2 8.1 4.8 6.0 135 529 Beil A. 188 -2 8.1 4.8 6.0 143 529 Beil A. 188 -2 8.1 4.8 6.0 143 529 Beil A. 188 6.0 139 531 Bouldingtons 107 -3 3.5 1.8 6.8 4.8 6.0 144 531 Bulmer HP Hidgs 187 -1 4.9 2.6 11.0 180 541 Bulmer HP Hidgs 187 -1 4.9 2.6 11.0 180 551 Greene King 278 -7 18.4 26 11.1 133 514 Greene King 278 -7 18.7 4.2 11.1 133 514 Greene King 278 -7 18.7 4.2 11.1 133 515 Greene King 278 -7 18.9 4.8 12.1 78 521 Hardys & H Sonts 283 -1 1.4 1 5.0 13.6 138 523 Hardys & H Sonts 283 -1 1.4 1 5.0 13.6 138 524 Hardys & H Sont 283 -1 1.4 1 5.0 13.6 138 525 Invergordon 196 -1 3.4 3.1 14.2 135 526 Hybridge 197 -1 23 3.3 10.8 12 135 527 Hybridge 197 -1 23 3.3 10.8 12 135 528 Hardys 198 -1 23 3.3 10.8 144 529 Hardys 198 -1 189 -1 23 1.7 10.5 182 520 Hybridge 189 -1 23 1.7 10.5 182 521 Tomatin 123 -1 23 1.7 10.5 182 522 Tomatin 123 -1 23 1.7 10.5 182 523 Whiteread 24 153 14 2.5 1.5 7.0 134 524 Whiteread 187 54 2.5 1.5 2.3 34 525 Whiteread 187 54 2.5 1.5 2.3 34 526 Whiteread 187 54 2.5 1.5 2.3 34 527 Whiteread 187 54 2.5 1.5 2.3 34 528 Whiteread 187 54 2.5 1.5 2.3 34 529 Whiteread 187 54 2.5 1.5 2.3 34 520 Whiteread 187 54 2.5 1.5 2.3 34 521 Whiteread 187 54 2.5 1.5 2.3 34	53 54 55 56 57 57 57 57 58 58 58 58	26 Lookers 40	Old 20	Tribute Ive 72 19.1 13.113 Tributes 1/100 72 T	Marmon Petrologia ilip Ord Cif Patt Frit Cong Una Lo 1985-20 Sikulitetar Petrologia NPV (37 Jrishary 1198-7 2 1982 (4) Transary Dans 134 Una Dan 1883(4) Zimbalbaro Sellieman (Amultiplas
STI Greece King 228 . 79 3.5 12.1 78 77	TO Denbyware 34 5.9 6.3 20 3 5 7.4 17 10 Dewhurst Dent 10 6.4 5.3 5.1 10 Dewhurst Dent 10 6.4 5.3 5.1 DRG 10 Drophing Inv 10 12.1 13.2 4 1 9.1 12.1 13.2 1 12.1 13.2 1 12.1 13.2 1 12.1 13.2 1 12.1 13.2 1 12.1 13.2 1 12.1 13.2 1 1	## 1	coville 1.4 5.0 1.4 5.0 2.0 1.5	5r Westpool for 144 1 11 5000.47 2r Witan Inv 122 41 8.0 41 5r Vectors Off 12 45 41 8.0 41 1 Torix & Lanca 33 42 12 14 8.1 381 2 Tours Co Inv 125 41 8.1 6.2 8.7	ACCENTS INSTITUTE STATE OF STA
72 frish Distillers 76 -1 23 3.3 10.8 425 440 5 Marston 70 -1 23 3.3 10.8 45 511 5 cot & Newcastle 632 63 10.0 62 102 54 54 55 63 10.0 62 102 54 54 55 64 55 7.0 124 54 54 55 7.0 124 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	752 Doeson Park 118 42 7.46 63 10.0 183 Dom Hidgs 48 7.2 18.16.3 26 90 47 Douglas R. M. 75 64 8.5 4.5 121 70 Park a Mills 29 27.4 8.1 8.2 121	139 MK Electric 255 -2 1711 7.3 5.3 200 127 Tm 157: ML Bidgs	The reveals 77 Frid 74 -2 5.4 7.2 4.7 SM Grp 57 .7.9 72.7 6.3 SG Grp 70 .8.8 12.7 7.3 342 2 SO lat 58 -1 12.5 18.7 4.3 208 1 History 487 3.4 7.1 7.4 45.4 Do NV 515- 135 8.7 5.0 25.5 11 treet 52.8 -2 8.7 2.7 13.5 125. 125. 125. 125. 125. 125. 125. 12	PING 7. Brita Comm 24 176 35 17 55. Parter 116 42 15124 25. Hunting Group 13 41 752145	Struction of Empire (Steffer 18 Capelocharies (1811) Each fluid From (ESO) Each fluid From in particular February Engineering (2701) Each fluid From in particular February Engineering (2701) Each fluid From in particular February Engineering (2701) Each fluid From in February ESO paid 5478 paid February Engineering (2701) Each fluid February ESO paid 5478 paid Each fluid February ESO pai
22 Tomatin 123 21 Vaux 133 92 6.9 1.8 43 96 Whitbread A 153 41 8.4 5.5 7.0 134 98 Do B 154 42 8.4 5.5 7.3 256	27 Dow'd & Mills 19 2.4 8.1 8.2 1.1 8.5 Dow'd & Mills 19 2.4 8.1 8.2 1.1 8.5 Dow'd & Mills 19 2.4 8.1 8.2 1.1 8.5 Dow'd & Mills 19 2.4 8.1 8.2 1.1 8.5 Dow'd & Mills 19 2.4 8.1 8.2 1.1 8.5 9.7 7.3 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.	58 Magnet & Stags 115 -2 , 7.1 6.1 7.6-1 6/6 ,380 UL	100 SV 515; 137 37 17 1 7 4 465 1	11 Jacobe 3. 17 326 32 A7	Battle brites in parel store St. div

Sterlin five-ye high as mark s

EEC near agreement on 'oil fun



THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



- Stock Markets FT Index 477.5; down 3.6. FT GHts 70.52; down 0.22
- Sterling \$2.4300, up 145 points Index 77.8, up 0.6
- Dollar ::
- Index 84.2, up 0.3 DM 16603, up 178 points
- \$651.50, down \$15. Money.
- 3-mth sterling 161-161 3-min Euro \$ 13%-134 6-min Euro \$ 134-134

IN BRIEF

CI talks educe fibre ob losses o 3,600

Talks between ICI manage-ent and unions have resulted the number of redundancies its fibre plants being more to 3,600 from more at 4,000 amounced list

ICI said after a two and a

If hour meeting with whiteliar unions: "The company is ching to its security of ployment conditions. We all do all we can to evoid forced redundancies." But the many still intends to close tibre plants in Kilroon, othern Ireland and Ardeer,

stictyde. Mr Roger Lyons, national icer for the Association of antific, Technical and magerial Staffs, said: "It is a very serious situation, believe that with retraining I redeployment we will be a to ease redundancies over long period. ICI will meet mions in two days time (ASTMS delegates meet on

d for Renwick

AH, the industrial holding AH, the manner to the partners the ional Coal Board in fuel distantion, has made an agreed 2m bid for Renwick Group, irely in convertible prefer-

Financial Editor, page 18

HTOW stock issue halings start today in 10 per

ich has been issued as ban compensation for rrow Shipbuilders which was ionalized in 1977. The stock I rank for a full six months west on December 12, 1980, will be made at the rate of 0 stock per £977-16 com-

xtile jobs lost

early 16,000 jobs were lost Britain's corron and allied file industry in the 12 this to August this year and rly half the industry's our force is engaged in short e working.

edgwood jobs shed

ne Wedgwood pottery group naking almost 150 workers undent and Olympic Redthe last velvet curring mill Stoke-on-Trent, is alosing h the loss of 30 jobs.

esset chairmen

ord Montagu of Beaulieu Mr Robert Neame have n -named as chairmen of set Television's two boards. sset is bidding for the IBA ichise in south

ilermakers go back dilerinakers at the Ayrshire ine Constructors yard at terstone on the Clyde voted eturn to work after a six-

tch bank rate down te Dutch Central Bank will bank rate to 8 per cent 1 8.5 per cent and the red loans rate by 0.5 per

A Street higher

te. Dow Jones industrial age closed 4.70 points up to 14. The \$-SDR was 1.30620, ... E was 0.540556.

55p to 820g 12p to 184p 19p to 104p 7p to 301p 2p to 21p

7p to 103p 15p to 628p 7p to 528p 10p to 220p 10p to 325p

ch Gp

ton Travel

cer Sidd Bids

PRICE CHANGES

Sterling reaches five-year high as Deutsche mark slumps

Strong overseas buying lifted high level of interest rates, construction in the government's five-and a-half years yestenday. The pound rose almost 1.5 cents against the dollar to close at position.

2.43 while its index against a for the United Kingdom authorities it is very much a construction.

O.8 to 77.8.

In New York last night, sterling gained 243 points to close at \$2.4315.

at \$2.4315.

If yesterday's upward trend shows signs of being maintained over the next few days, the Government will almost certainly have to give serious consideration to an early reduction in interest rates. The latest round of sterling strength really flows from a large-scale removal of international investment funds from the Deutsche mark. Investors are taking an increasingly pessimistic view of the shortterm prospects for the German

carrency.

They fear the pressures of the latest round in oil price increases will begin to catch up with the German economy. up with the German economy, producing the possibility of an extremely large trade deficit.

As a result, they have been moving their money elsewhere over the past couple of weeks, particularly into the dollar and sterling. The United States currency rose a further 178 points against the mark yesterday to finish the day at day to finish the day at DM1.8603.

Sterling advanced 8 prenning in close at DM4.531. It has now appreciated by 4.5 per cant against the German currency in just over a week.
The main reasons why funds are being put into sterling are

EEC nearer

on 'oil fund'

Finance ministers of the EEC

today made progress towards expanding the Community's financial safety net for member

states in balance of payments difficulty with a celling of 7,000 million units of account

(£4,200m) emerging as the most likely basis for eventual agree

ment.
While putting off a fina

decision on the revemped of of facility ministers reached broad agreement that it should be managed more flexibly than the existing arrangement set up after the first oil crisis of 1972/74

1973/74.
Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, said after the meeting that member states

the meeting that member states had proposed various increases to the facility from the present leyel of 53,000m.

They had ranged from 4,000 to 5,000 million European units of between 10,000 and 15,000 million at the top. But Sir Geoffrey pointed out that the EEC's monetary commutee had suggested 7,000 million units of account and the British Govern-

account and the British Government found this figure realistic

and desirable.
Under the expanded oil

facility, the Community would lend money—subject to economic policy conditions—to member states suffering from

large balance of payments

The Community would raise the cash by floating loans ou international capital markets or

countries.
Sir Geoffrey said he expected

the monetary committee would draw up formal proposals which could be submitted to the next finance ministers council meeting on November

The ministers reached agree

ment on one issue the final 100 million mit of account tranche of the so-called Ortoli. Facility, a Community lending instrument intended to help finance infrastructure develop-

ment in economically weaker areas of the EEC. This was

approved to permit the use of the funds to build low cost hous-ing and advance factories.

sibly through direct borrow-from oil producing

agreement

From Peter Norman

authorities it is very much a question of being cautions at the moment. They have had enormous difficulty predicting the behaviour of sterling over the past year.

the pent year or so.

It seems doubtful, bowever,
that they would welcome a
fresh upward surge in sterling.
Although the Government is clearly keen on a strong pound as a key alement in its battle against inflation, with specing around the \$2.40 level it could well accept that the currency was getting into a high risk

Moreover, on the basis of recent foreign exchange market behaviour, it may be starting to feel more confident that it in an attempt to relieve upward pressure on the pound without running the risk of a major setback for the currency.

Certainly the possibility of such a setback must remain, particularly if dollar interest rates are set to rise still further. But the trend in European liberatures are set to rise still further. pean interest rates is down and sterling's general value over-seas might withstand a cut in

seas ingut withstand a cut in interest rates well, even if the dollar rate slipped.

More United States banks yesterday raised their prime interest rates to 14 per cent from 13.5, per cent as Wall reet speculation grew that still

Company record

severe financial strain in the second quarter of this year. Although the overall borrowing requirement of the corporate sector fell sharply in the second quarter to £910m, it stood at a record level in nominal terms at £4,700m for the first six months.

about £2,000m in each of the last two quarters.

Even so, it is clear that, in spite of heavy destocking and a marked slowing in the rate of stock appreciation, some companies have had to commune to borrow heavily. New borrowing by the corporate sector in the second quarter was marin the second quarter was mar-ginally higher than in January-March at £2,584m.

March at £2,586m.

The reason why this new borrowing is so much higher than the figure for the net overall borrowing requirement is almost certainly because of marked contrasts in the financial health of different parts of the corporate sector.

After the rundown in this kem of £1,307m in the first quarter, rebuilding of bank deposits in the second quarter totalled £1,674m.

totalled £1,674m. Total income of companies for the first six months of the year is put at £20.055m, com-pared with £19,306m for the previous six months. Although dividend payments for the period were at most 17 per cent down—last autumn saw the main spate of dividend increases after the removal of controlshigher rates may develop soon. Interest and other payments Hugh Stephenson, page 18 were 21 per cent higher.

borrowing at £4,700m

By Our Financial Correspondent
Official figures published
yesterday suggest that many
companies in the manufacturing sector remained under

Interpretation of recent figures is complicated by large turnabouts in a number of items. Changes in unidentified items, for instance, have been about £2,000m in each of the

BL chief to ask for £325m state backing

By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial

launch of the Metro, he is seeking £175m to pur a poten-tially more profitable medium saloon codenamed LC10 into

saloon codenamed LC10 into production in 1981/83.

A further £150m is needed to finance a new range of Jaguar saloons to continue the modernization of Leyland Vehicles truck range and to cover heavy redundancy payments.

A BL spokesman said yester-"Sir Michael is putting the final touches to the 1981 Business Plan which he will be submitting to the Government shortly, probably early next

Sir Michael and other BL executives are jubilant at the reaction of Mrs Thatcher and

interest being shown in Metro. The Prime Minister went out Correspondent of her way in her Motor Show
Sir Michael Edwardes, BL speech last week to praise him
chairman, will be going to the for outstanding leadership and
Government next week for a
f325m wote of confidence in
perform the official opening. Sir Michael has said that the detro is the "litmus test" of everything he has done since joining BL three years ago and has made it clear that government backing for LC10 rests squarely on Metro's success.

Last night BL estimated that long-term orders for Metro, some of them for delivery five years shead, have now topped the £100m mark. the £100m mark.

More good news for BL is that unofficial figures for new car registrations, in the first two weeks of October give it

a 24 per cent market share com-pared with 19 per cent last month. BLs "Metro mania", as one

Ford executive described it at the Motor Show yesterday, is somewhat dampened by the closure of MGs sports car factory at Abingdon on Friday.

UK concerned over cheap international trade loans

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

The Government is becoming increasingly concerned at the growth internationally in the use of mixed credit packages, effectively offering cheaper loans to secure overseas trade deals.

This was made clear last night by Mr John Nott, Secre-tary of State for Trade, speak-ing in London to the Berne Union—the International Union of Credit and Investment Insurers.

typically by offering a com-bination of aid in various forms with credit deals—could, the Government feels, lead to an increased undermining of the Organization for Economic Cooperation "and Development consensus on the interest rates afloor to for agreements with developing countries.

Credit arrangements were vital component in sustaining trade but it was "a matter of some concern " that the growth of mixed credit practices was going on unchecked, Mr Nott said. It could undermine the consensus among OECD countries and increase the pressure on all to compete for export business on the basis of ever softer financial packages. He went on: "Greater

restraint and continuing trans parent reporting arrangement will be needed if we are not all to be the losers in such a race for business at any cost." Negotiations are due to start consensus on interest rates which covers medium-term and long-term loans. Criticisms are likely to surface of the way a number of countries appear to have been offering softer packages. France has been a particular target for criticism.

the Council for the Securities industry, the City's overriding self-regulatory authority headed by Mr Patrick Neill wants to close the "concert party" loophole in United Kingdom company law and make it illegal to evade the disclosure laws on share dealings. At present the holder of 5 per cent or more of a company's shares must inform the company and the Stock Ex-change. But no disclosure is required for bolding below 5 per cent which can allow those attempting to build a sizable stake in a company secretly each to hold 4.99 per cent in various apparently unrelated names. The loophole was exploited during Anglo American and De Beers' build-up of shares in Consolidated Gold Fields, when

Mr Patrick Neill: wants to make it illegal

Council for Securities Industry wants to stop 'concert party' loophole

by formal, or informal agreement to acquire shares. "The combined holding should be reported as if it was in a single hand and the obligation to report should be on each party".

The statement added: "The general

Amendment of share deals disclosure law urged are not wholly adequate. The department should go as far as is practicable to deal with this matter by statutory provisions". A concert party provision on the statute books has been sought since the early 1970s when a heady time for stock market ines tested more readily the letter of the self regulatory law.

But the main stumbling block has come from Whitehall lawyers who believe that

it is almost impossible to draft comprehensive legislation and that the existence of concert parties who deliberately do not disclose related share ownership is diffidisclose related share ownership is diffi-cult to prove and only comes out some time after the deal has gone through. As a gesture to the lack of legislation, the disclosure level was reduced from 10 per cent to 5 per cent in the 1976 Com-panies Act. But with increasing activity in

United Kingdom equities by overseas com-panies, the City now feels that a definition should be included in the law.
Until last October the Bank of England monitored the buying of British shares by overseas investors, but that protection

change controls. The council also says it would like to see the Stock Exchange company listing ciates to acquire 5 per cent or more of a company's voting rights. But it does not want to see the disclosure level lowered

or more sanctions given to companies to discover the beneficial share ownership. Financial Editor, page 18

Heavy fall in consumer spending hits all sectors of retail trade

By Melvyn Westlake

13 per cent.

The Council for the Securities Industry,

it was discovered that a three-man concert party existed, each holding 4.9 per cent but giving the ultimate beneficial holder,

n this case Mr Harry Oppenheimer's com-

oanies an undeclared stake of just over

As a result of this deal, the Department of Trade asked the City for recommendations on concert parties which may be included in the Companies Bill due to go through the next session of Parliament.

through the next session of Parliament.

In a statement yesterday the council said it would like to see legislation to cover the case where an individual controls the voting rights of shares held by apparently unrelated companies.

It says a company should be entitled to be informed when two or more people act

As a result of this deal, the Department

The recession in the High Street deepened last month as consumers reduced their spending on most types of retail goods. The volume of retail sales is provisionally estimated to have dropped 1.5 per cent in September compared with the previous month, extending the broad downward trend that has been evident for some months.

Reports from the retail trade indicate the drop in business is affecting all sectors of the trade. The drop in activity dur-ing September appears to be ing September appears to be associated with the ending of the extended summer "sales". Many shops have attempted to bolster business during the summer by fierce price-cutting and substantial discounts. In spite of this, business this year is about 1 per cent down on the average of 1979, and the drop in 1980 would have been bigger but for the high level of purchases at the beginning of purchases at the beginning of this year.

A spokesman for the Retail Consortium, which represents both large stores and small shops, said last night that even food shops were now reporting a marked decline in sales. lintil recently, food sales had shown a tendency to withstand the

recession hitting other types of retail goods. Clothing and footwear re-tailers, which had seen a mild recovery in sales during the peak summer months, were also reporting a renewed downturn. The worst hit sector has been household goods, notably fur-nishings and floor coverings. The official index of volume

sales published by the Department of Employment yesterday dropped from 100.1 in August, to an estimated 98.5 (1976=100) after allowing for normal sea-

This is the lowest level that the index has reached since July, 1979, but the low level of sales in that month reflected the aftermath of the consumer boom which occurred ahead of the VAT increases in Sir Geoffrey Howe's first Budget. If this abnormal drop in sales excluded, the index is now its lowest level since January, 1978. One reason for the drop in

other items, like fares and white prices are fuels, have gone up by rather about 16 per cent.

Table, page 20

Mortgage repayments, rents, rates and public utility services have all gone up substantially. Because these are unavoidable costs, people have had to pay up and reduce spending of a more discretionary kind.
At the same time, the proportion that people save out of

their net incomes has also continued to be high as the recession has deepened and unemployment has risen. The increasing number of jobless has had an additional effect on retail nurchases. retail purchases, At the time of the lest Budget, the Treasury forecast

that consumer spending would drop by about 1 per cent between 1979 and 1980. A small rise was then expected during the first half of 1981. Some private economic forecasters have been predicting a bigger drop in personal consumption of up to 2 per cent.

Retail sales account for about half of all consumer spending. But increases in earnings have High Street business appears to been running substantially be the high level of price in ahead of the rise in prices and catellite broadcasting service by creases for services outside the this could help to limit the retail sector. Whereas the in- extent of the decline in concreases in retail prices has sumption. Recent figures show been considerably less than the that earnings have risen by 22 average rise in prices overall, per cent over the past year, other items, like fares and while prices have risen by only

Government £600m Australian aid for share prices surge Massey

From John Best

Ottawa, Oct 20
Federal and Ontario governments announced today that they were prepared to offer guarantees for new equity investment in Massey-Ferguson, the financially troubled, multinational farm machinery manufacturer.
The governments that said

prospects of private-sector recapitalization of Massey-Perguson would be enhanced with appropriate government assistance. The governments were prepared to guarantee the capital risk of a portion of the new equity investment The announcement added various conditions would have various conditions would have to be met, including co-operation by Massey-Ferguson's existing lenders. Company officials would be meeting with the prospective investors to consider their position.

consider their position.

Massey-Ferguson has been trying to get government help in purting together a \$Can600m (£210m) refinancing package

Trading in Massey-Ferguson shares was suspended on the Toronto stock exchange when it became known that an amouncement of government announcement of government aid was pending. Massey-Ferguson

shares closed at Can57 in Toronto on Friday, Preferred "A" closed at 177, and pre-ferred "B" at 135.

From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, Oct 20

Australian share prices increased dramatically yester-day during spirited bidding at the Sydney and Meibourne stock exchanges.

Having slumped slightly when it seemed a Labour victory was likely, they came back strongly to record approval of the return of the Government of Mr Malcolm Fraser. Frenzied bidding in the morning session added obout AS1,200m (about E600m) to the paper value of the six largest companies.

Overseas, reaction is expected to register fully until resources boom imminent and the Conservative coalition firmly entreached, Australia will have considerable appeal to OVERSENS INVESTORS.

"There is a certain degree of euphoria in the market," Mr Denis Tricks, chairman of Mel-bourne stock exchange, said Stockbrokers were confident that the market would remain strong indefinitely.

With such a convincing vic-tory, the fiscal policy of the Fraser Government is unlikely to change. The prime generator of economic growth will continue to be investment for the resources boom.

If it takes off at anything like the rate predicted by Mr government may have to dampers the rest of the economy to ensure that funds

are available for new mines,

railroads, ports, power stations and aluminium refineries. Although these new projects could be crowding home buyers and small business out of Australian financial markets, these same people will be subsidizing the development through the tax system unless the Government reverses the policies outlined during the

election campaign and widens the corporate sector base. The immediate problem facing Mr Fraser is the question of monetary policy. Money supply growth is now about 13 per cent compared with the target of between 9 and 11 per cent set in the bud. and 11 per cent set in the bud-get of Mr John Howard, the Treasurer.
The main factor in this

excessive growth is the failure of the Government to sell official securities to the nonthe bond rate will increase by just under 1 per cent and Australian savings bonds by 1 per cent.
The Government will have to

allow the banks to increase housing loan rates and the small overdraft rate by up to 2 per cent in order to prevent the supply of these funds

Luxembourg to beam satellite TV to Britain

By David Hewson

Radio Luxembourg is working on plans to beam commercial television programmes by satellite to Britain and other parts of Europe.

COSM

that

SET

TTHS T

distin

Robe pby f irly ea instant

cence"
and 6
William
relat
(Pour

ance Pr

ies to th

extent 1

y a dram feath, which in the art in the art

igh From

e that y face told tee sugger

one suic The post an talk rende mo

orge

9.0

es a das s

e McFA

crsion.

The 50-year-old station, which is best known in Britain for its popular music radio service, has set up a company, Radio Tele-Luxembourg (UK), specifically to look at new broadcasting projects.

Sir John Rodgers, the former Conservative MP, chairman of the company, said yesterday: We want to start a company which would compete with the other things ".

Sir John, who is also chairman of Radio Luxembourg (London), the radio station's British company, said that the

"I think we would rather concentrate on the mainland of Europe for the time being. At the moment, the United King-dom would be left out," he said.

But the satellite facilities, company in Luxembourg, would enable the company to switch reception of its service from one country to another if there were pressing commercial advantages.

The formation of RTL (UK) comes after mounting specula-tion within the broadcasting industry that the Luxembourg station was about to expand its television Services. A more detailed outline of RTL's intentions is expected in a few weeks.

The station already has wide and profitable commercial television service brondcasting to Luxembourg, Belgium and parts of France. Only last Feb ruary it denied that it was considering a satellite television service beaming to large parts of Europe.

Under the current division of European broadcasting satellite space RTL would seem to have little hope of covering the whole of Britain with its broadcasts, and all its viewers would need a dish aerial costing need a dish aerial costing around £300 or to be connected to a suitable cable television

But the station would be able to reach with ease, the south cast of England and claim the most wealthy part of the country among its audience. If RTL launched its own broadcasting satellite in 1985, it would probably be the second in operation. France and Germany have plans to operate a satellite to be launched in 1983 or 1984 but each would be own language.

Businesses protest over 'mortal peril' caused by economic policies

Mrs Thatcher hears the pleas in chambers

Peko Wallsend 60p to 605p Remvick 6p 11p to 61p Sun Alliance 6p to 760p Weeks Petrol 5p to 420p Western 15ming 26p to 304p 26p to 558p

SA Land Sentrust Standard Chart Standard Chart 7p to 632p Western Areas 21p to 481p

Norway Kr. 12.20. 11.70
Portugal Esc. 123.00. 117.00
South Africa Rd. 2.96. 1.94
Spein Pm. 182.75
Swiden Kr. 10.45
Switzerland Fr. 4.14
USA: \$7. 2.47
Zentallysis Ther 76.50, 77.59 10.00 3.94 2.40 72.50 4.14 -2.47 -76.50 Rates for small denomination hink notes only, as supplied restorday by Barriays. Bank international Ltd.
Different values apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency

that businessmen are feeling squeezed beyond endurance, has been provided by the steady stream of criticism arriving on Mrs Thatcher's desk from chambers of commerce. Up to now, chambers of commerce have been the Prime Minister's most loyal . benchmen. All, that has changed; though the criticism is still muted. Mr

Tommy Marpherson, chairman of the London Chamber of

Commerce and Industry, said he had written to Mrs Thatcher to

convince her that "industry was

not just squealing because it was in superficial pain but was

in mortal peril". He had taken

the unusual step of writing direct to the Prime Minister

because he wanted to make sure

The LCCI, in common with other chambers and the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, wants the Government to ease its monetarist policies and concentrate on cutting public spending instead, so that interest rates can be dropped

Small and medium sized companies which make up most chamber members feel that private industry is taking the brunt of the recession. In the public sector, they want the Government to aim for at least three quarters of the 12 per cent cutback in manufacturing industry job levels which they estimate has occurred since the beginning of the year.

that the urgency was not being Some private companies "cushioned" by civil servants. might have difficulty in surviving such a harsh economic climate. "For the Government to win through and have none of its troops left would indeed be a Pyrrhic victory", Mr Macpherson commented. The letter pointed out that

> ally highly geared, and the LCCI was getting many reports of businesses facing serious While the banks were supporting many of these comment of monetary controls), there had to be a limit to this support, Mrs Thatcher was told. The London Chamber's pro-tests will be reassuring to the

British companies were norm-

has been divided between the large manufacturing concerns which have been complaining about the acute pressure of high interest rates for several months, and smaller companies which up to now have been

Unless interest rates are eased, it seems certain that the "hawks" will have their way in public at the CBI's confercuce next month and that the Government will come under some outspoken criticism des-pite the fact that CBI leaders have chosen uncontroversial and low key resolutions for the main economic debate.

Patricia Tisdall

Difficulties over BNOC plan for gas liquids

By Nicholas Hirst

Energy Correspondent
The British National Oil Corporation may use its share of natural gas liquids to be col-lected in the proposed L1.100m gas gathering pipeline scheme to press for a stake in the petrochemicals business But to move into petrochemicals, the state-owned corpora-

rion will need the consent of the Secretary of State for Energy and it is difficult to see how this could be granted. The Government is committed to "rolling back the fron-tiers" of state ownership, and allowing the BNGC to move into new business would be contrary to that policy. With selling off equity in the cor-poration to the public such a

move would be extremely insen-

sitive to the views of Conserva-tive backbench MPs.

The BNOC is determined to liquids should be handled. It has rights to handle around two-thirds of the pipeline's delivered stock.

Bur British Gas, which plans to take the methane from the gas gathering system to deliver into the national grid sees itself as the arbiter as it decides distribution. BNOC is in a potentially powerful position and could be used to avoid potential overcapacity in petrochemicals or to ensure British companies had a better chance than foreign competitors of receiving the gas liquids.

It could be directed to sell liquids straight back to the producer so that the Government will collect its royalty in cash and the only ENOC interest will then be its own

rer conear Il ive be miself a. des and me It makes as e The Press Dauble Tu I think to orizinal and it s arizinal

i comic sering hing hing hing hings in the sering s

As sterling continues to appreciate...

The prime motivating force in the latest. foreign exchange flurry may well be disenchantment with the Deutschemark but that is little comfort to the British authorities who are on the other end of the currency switch. While the dollar has risen by 3 per cent against the mark over the past week, sterling's rise has been almost 41 per cent against the German currency and almost 2 per cent against a basket of cur-

Whether the present flurry will blow itself out remains to be seen. Quite rightly the authorities appear to have eschewed any major intervention, but I doubt they can be happy with the thought that sterling could easily be pushed higher if the present pressures persist. That, of course, resurrects the question of whether it is necessary to

delay a cut in MLR for very much longer.

Certainly, yesterday's retail sales figures, showing a further 11 per cent fall in September, provide further evidence of deepening recession. A key factor now presumably must be the speed with which the authorities can start to put together their picture of the October banking month.

As far as the way the corporate sector is behaving financially, the second quarter figures on company appropriation accounts do not help much. They point to heavy de-stocking and a lower overall corporate sector borrowing requirement but they also contain a strange mixture of larger corporate bank deposits and larger corporate borrowing. Presumably, the oil companies have the deposits, while the manufacturing sector continues to be the big borrower.

In mony supply terms it is not a particularly reassuring tale for the authorities. Meanwhile, they have their heads down wondering just how on earth they are going to unravel the present tangle in the money markets. Overnight money was trading around 20 per cent for most of yesterday and even one week money was up to the 18 per cent level.

Brook Street

Fewer vacancies to fill

Those beckoning smiles from the Brook Street Bureau's advertisements must seem a little wry to the prospective job seeker as the number of vacancies continue to fall away. Last week, for instance, Reed Executive reckoned there had been a 50 per cent

Recognizing this and the collapse in recruitment seen since May, Brook Street has swung its promotional campaign around to attract clients rather than applicants, Brook-



Mr Eric Hurst, joint chairman of Brook Street

Street suggests that trading will resume with rising business confidence which will precede any drop in unemployment levels and thus the client is an important factor in present marketing.

In the six months to June pretax profits fell by £400,000 to £754,500 against the £1.1m for the same period last year on a turnover of £12.3m compared with £12m. At this stage Brook Street is holding the dividend but there must obviously be a question mark about the final, and thus maintenance of last year's 5.9p a share total payment.

Brook Street's shares, down 4p yesterday to 40p still look vulnerable on the view that a 141 per cent historic yield is at risk in the short term. But the group's cash position remains strong and its strategy of investing in greater efficiency through real- was 45p.

time computer systems suggests that when the market does improve profits will come back quickly.

Regulation

A question of responsibility

There is little doubt that this year's outbreak of dawn raids, and more particularly the seemingly unfair treatment of small share-holders in the Consolidated Gold Fields effair, has concentrated minds on the Council of the Securities Industry wonderfully. Ever since it was set up to oversee the City's affairs, the precise role of the CSI has never been all that clear, not helped by its inability to make any pronouncements of any moment

What finally girded it into action was The Stock Exchange's weak response to dawn raids during the summer, culminating in the ground rules it laid down for dawn raids which were rather more restrictive than The Stock Exchange's laissez-faire approach. In its submission to the Department of Trade yesterday, its main purpose seems to have been to try to determine the bailiwick of the City's authorities for self-regulation. Like The Stock Exchange, the CSI seems to be saying that self-regulation works up to a point but after that it has to be buttressed by the force of company law. Only where statutory provisions are inadequate to deal with the problem, should self-regulatory bodies endeavour to fill the gap. The CSI is clearly concerned that it is

virtually powerless to do anything about concert parties, as the Consolidated Gold Fields and probably the Dunlop shareholdings have shown. Hence its request now for legislation to cover these situations where the voting rights of shares are held by "apparently unrelated companies" particularly when they are held by oversees

If the CSI is trying to reopen the debate about the dividing line between self and statutory regulation then all well and good. But the impression remains that it is attempting to shift the blame for the inadequacies of self-regulation onto gaps in company law, and in the case of concert parties Whitehall lawyers have already indicated that no legislation would be

AAH/Renwick

Making

AAH, an industrial holding group, yester-day made an agreed bid of £7.2m for another industrial holding concern, Renwick Group and the market liked it, raising AAH shares by 2p to 182p and those in Renwick by 10p to 61p.

The two have something else in common. AAH is an energy stock, big in coal, and last year drew 57 per cent of profits from fuel distribution. Its key subsidiary is British Fuel, 50.25 per cent owned by AAH and the rest by the National Coal Board. Oil price rises since 1974 have done wonders for AAH, and inside Renwick is Western Fuel, a 50-50 parmership with British Ruel.

The two will be put together, and a streamlined and hitherto lossmaking Renwick freight will come under the wing of AAH's road haulage interests. Renwick's assortment of interests in motor cruisers. motor caravan and vehicle conversion, a travel agency and so on are to be grouped into a separate leisure division.

AAH offers 65 81 per cent convertible cumulative preference stock units for every 100 shares in Renwick, worth 65p. The attraction to AAH is that the preference shares do not convert into AAH equity until October 1, 1983, on the same day every year until 1990. Equity dilution is kept down at the cost of affording the preference

at the cost of arroraing the preference shares an 81 per cent coupon. The interest is something AAH can well afford; the 1979-80 dividend was covered 3.2 times.

AAH also seems on course for £9m of pretax profits again this year. But Renwick, beset by strikes, the pound, high interest rates and a slump in demand will this year the nowhere near 1979.80's pretax profits of be nowhere near 1979-80's pretax profits of £1.5m. The AAH bid is obviously timely and not just because the Renwick pre-bid price

Hugh Stephenson

The exchange control paradox

anniversaries of significance to the foreign exchange markets. At midnight more to the conventional effects of a deep; and deepening, recession and to ment of an incomes policy for day a year ago all British foreign exchange controls were abolished And ar the end of this month three years ago, on October 31, 1977, the pound was allowed by the authorities to float freely, to float its level as the result of market forces alone. the public sector than to the new free-

dons themselves. In fact, looking back, it is not that easy to remember the intensity of the engonants for and against exchange controls. The manner in which they were finally abelished was somewhat amateur. In the stumber of 1979, fittshed with the success in seemingly doing the impossible, in getting a Zimbabwe-Rhodesia negotiation on the road at Lancaster House, the Prime Minister and her senter economic colleagues determined to score again, as leagues determined to score again as

soon as possible.

So Operation Abolish Exchange.
Controls was set in motion. It became clear that the Government was determined to reach the objective at once. In such an atmosphere technical arguments and difficulties advanced by the Boals of England were brushed aside. Bank of England were brushed aside and not repeated with any conviction. The fact that the abolition of exchange controls made a total nonsense of the then still existing systems of controlling-tile; monetary system and that the de-base on what should be put in its plate was nowhere near complete was

When this summer Mrs. Thatcher exploded on finding that the rare of growth of the money supply was not what it ought to have been, it must

a further gap in the corset system for controlling the banking system. Apart from adding to the Bank of England's embarrassment visewis the Covernment for not knowing what was soing on with the growth of the money anpply, however, what difference has the abolition of exchange controls really, made in a world of floating eachange rates? The first point to make is that it has bad almost none of the effects that were expected by both those who argued most vehendently in favour of abolition and those who argued with equal force against.

The pro-exchange control lobby always thought that somehow, exchange controls protected lobs in the British economy. The spit-exchange control lobby used to argue that British direct, and portfolio investors were prevented Apart from adding to the Bank of

lobby used to argue that British direct year, and portfolio investors were prevented in fact, however, the prelimit from making rational decisions about figures show that the abolition of acquisitions abroad thus reducing their change courtols has held the plant fermi arming power. There is little down substantially below what we evidence that exchange courtols have happened, other things to achieved either effect.

There yet to discover a serious come omonitoring machinery left, it is pany which will admit that the exists dargely guesswork, but the very ence or otherwise of exchange controls impactity increases in the ligures ever affected a decision in principle sq. foreign currency finance suggest a whether to open or close a factory in stantial entitles on personal another United Kingdom or snywhere else some entent on portfolio invest in the world. Even with portfolio in account westment fund managers decided what without this outflow over the proportion of their moneys they would wear we might easily have seen put where without regard to exchange pound worth 53. The persons to controls.

controls created was one of stranging the finance for what was wanted. Some of this financing can now be done in a

less convoluted way. To that extent associated hanking and professi fees may have been reduced. Bur is all. For the purpose of exch. controls, as their name implies, wa protect the exchange rate by ensu-that the financing of overseas in ment did not take place in such a as to bring pressure an the each

For years people assumed abolition of exchange controls we produce a drop in the exchange are bold souls suggested that t A low bold souls suggested that t might be a "perverse reaction", the act itself being seen as such a talked up rather than down. Even : hewever, must have been surprise the unward surge of sterling since

certainly saved all the jobs in a facturing industry that could not survived a sterling exchange rat that sort of level.

Building societies: are members' rights being shrugged off?

I have yet to discover a single example

of a building society director

importance in both the finance and housing markets. Under-standably, interest has been concentrated on these two aspects of their affairs. Few commentators have deared. umentators have drawn attention to a very significant side effect of building society growth, the fundamental shift growth, the number origins as away from their origins as

At that time the pound was worth \$1.78. If anyone had said in October, 1977, that within three years under a

regime of fairly free floating and with

no controls on the outflow of sterling the pound would be worth \$2.43, and had been prepared to put real money on it, the or she would have got good odds and have made a lot of money

by now.

The abolition of exchange controls has assumed great importance in the rhetorical record of the Government. It is still hailed as one of the Four Freedoms achieved by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe. These were the freedom from confiscatory income text the abolition of dividend control.

tax; the abolition of dividend control and price control; and, finally, the

were together to create the climate for the Great Leap Forward by the

Even the most enthusiastic supporter of the New Economic Policy when it

was first enunciated has by now come to accept that it is all a bit more com-

plicated than that The new spirit of realism which many sense in expec-

n of exchange control. They

The signs are, however, that members' rights is an issue which is going to cause the building society movement a considerable amount of heart-searching. Is there a place for the "metual concept" and how much power or influence should members have? If the mutual concept is dead or dying should societies continue to benefit from preferential treatment derived from their mutual

status?

The general trend in fields such as education and planning is for individuals to expect to play a greater part in affairs which concern them. At the very least they expect to be provided with adequate infor-

mation.

The building society world is not exempt from this tendency.

But members in individual ocieties who are beginni take a serious interest in how their societies are run are finding out just how great a gap-has opened up between the theory of murual societies and resent practice.
The first problem they face

about their society. In spite of helpful exhortations from the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies, the annual reports sent to members are much less sent to members are much less informative than they could be particularly about future policies and objectives.

The more detailed annual returns have to be made available to members on request, but several societies take advantage.

several societies take advantage of a legal loophole and send; them out only on or after the date of the annual general meeting. As a result it is impossible for members to have a sensible and properly informed discussion of this key document at their appeal meeting. their annual meeting.

The quality of replies to ad

noc questions from members can be very mastisfactory. Responses vary widely and there seems to be no correlation

who owes his position to a nomination from the membership at large quality of reply.

Some of the largest societies, such as the Halifax, Abbey National and Nationwide, do

their best to provide answers to queries from their membership. So do many of the emailer societies. But all too often

influence the board in the condoct of the society's affairs and
it is a prime function of the
Registrar to see that these
rights, which are in general
shared by members of all
mutual societies, are upheld
and protected so far as his
powers allow.**

He went on to refer to the
reluctance of the Hastings.

board to respond to requests for information and clarification of the Anglia merger proposals. He considered that more reason-He considered that more reasonable explanations could have been given and he concluded his decision by expressing the hope that his remarks would be borne in mind by the directors of the society " and indeed by all murual societies".

Unfortunately, although sensible boards of directors pay due regard to the Registrar's obiter dicta, they are under no

obligation to do so. If a board wants to keep to the basis minimum required by startus and adopt negative policies on the provision of information or any other aspect of members rights,

it can do to with impunity,
Obtaining information is one queries from their membership.

So do many of the smaller societies. But all too often societies send replies which are uninformative.

The Chief Registrar has done his best to see that societies are aware of their wider Tesponsibilities to members. Two years ago in his decision on the merger of the Anglia with the Hastings and Thenet Society. Case where information for members and members rights generally were key issues, he commended that members and powers confeired by the rules of the society, which they can exercise so as to ensure that, by and large, its husiness is carried on as they, the members wish.

"Among these powers is the power to take steps to seek to infinence the board in the conduct of the society's affaire and duct of the society's affaire and discapping see.

In the unlikely event of a comested election the ordinary member finds himself fields member finds himself sighting an unequal battle with the enisoing directors up for reelection. The board members benefit from the society's publicity glowing reports of the society's progress; glossing over gloomy developments and samt out it the society's (i.e., members) or pense; they are unually specially designated on the society forms; and they could in some cases benefit from the allocation of proxy vous.

Against this the member his his hands tild. In combast to building lociety shareholders and thus no easy say; a contact fellow members instead, there is a rather combercome process for obtaining access to

sons for pre-determined candicates. Such a procedure may be
detes. Such a procedure may be
acceptable in companies, but it
bardly fits in with the mutual
mal hearing before the Chief
concept, spolitable to building
societies.

Nearly every society has this
Significantly the old Northamp
ton Town & County Society
(which merged to form the
Anglia) amended its rules in the rules and to canvass in such

port of their board me-ship were refused access. Even with access to the ter the member is nor further forward. It takes of time to copy out name, addresses (the other de such as the sums in India such as the sums in initial accounts, are not made able, to preserve confid lity). If they want to be operative the acciety's mar rain refuse to provide cop computer printouts (even charge to the member) as is on the register being at inconvenient places.

boards were made up of rable men, baying the sole rest of their members at and with all the skills

The evidence suggests while geople need bays n about many societies, in there is legitimate causem about the way see run and in particular way they treat their me Moreover, it is not obviously the building society movies so full of talent that afford to close ready so out individual members could play a positive n the affords of their society directors cot in society directors cot in the affords of their society. if society directors cor to block member particl cept. If this suppers, there be no justification for the cial, and highly advanta-status of building societi

The author is an economis has been active in the cam for members' rights in building society movemen

Business Diary: Luxembourg's space invaders • Steel sleuths

Winston Smith, as devotees of 1984 will know, was fright-ened of rats. Those of us on newspapers who can bring our-selves to think about the subject go into paroxysms at the prospect of the pound returning to some semblance of sanity (the effects on newsprint simply don't bear considers-

. And for our colleagues in broadcasting there remains a horror more unspeakable than the stripping away of a franchise, more unnerving than finding that the breakfast con-sortium to which they have been cuddling up in the hope of a comfy deputy programme con-troller's job is in reality sec-retly run by the employer who fired them five years previously for selling tittle-tattle to Private Eyc. It is called the satellite and, after several false launches, it finally rose into the broadcasting firmament yes-

The revelation by Sir John Rodgers, the former Conserva-tive MP for Sevenoaks, of Radio world of satellite broadcasting represents the rapid conversion of an area of speculation into

Rodgers, as chairman of Radio Luxembourg's new television company, Radio-Tele-Luxembourg (UK), will have on his board John Hawkesworth, who made his name as producer of the *Upstairs Downstairs* series; fellow Radio Luxembourg director Patrick Cox; Viscount De L'Isle (if you want to know anything more about him, see Who's Who); Sir Keith Skinner, head of IPC Business Press; and City financier Anthony Weldon. Hawkesworth's hard produc-

tion experience might be ex-pected to help the company in its hopes of becoming a source of programmes in its own right. But RTL (UK) has not just set its sights on satellite broad-casting; it also has its fingers in one or two pies which would seem to be in direct competi-tion with its existing or planned services.

First, the company is finan-cially involved in the AMTV bid for the breakfast television franchise. This is the one which has Lord Lever as its chairman and John Whitney, managing director of Radio Luxembourg rival Capital Radio, as a direc-tor. AMTV also has as a founder member and consultant. Jonathan Dimbleby, whose leftof-centre views are markedly opposed to those of Viscount
De L'Isle (to name but one).
RTL (UK) also plans to take
an active part in promoting
bids for new independent local radio franchises
"It's all forward looking",

Rodgers said yesterday, adding that he thought Radio Luxenbourg had the best radio air-time sales service in Britain to help in tipping the stales its way when it came to ILR fran-chises.

However, RTL (UK) is not involved in any application for the main franchises. Luxembourg had at one time been willing to put up money to back Stuart Wilson, a founder of Yorkshire Television, in his bid to take the Midlands area away from Lord Grade's ATV. The from Lord Grade's Alv. The company was partnered in this by IPC. Then a few months ago both mysteriously withdrew their support, leaving Wilson to find alternative finance—a task which he, as one of the front-running outsiders, found



Bryan Hildrew.

• As managing director of Lloyd's Register of Shipping Bryan Hildrew is a seasoned signer of agreements around the world. They include a couple in China in the last few months and it is from Peking that he has just returned after another deal.

This time he was in China as president of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers. He was there along with institution secretary Alex McKay, to sign a cooperation agreement with the Chinese Mechanical En-gineering Society, their Chinese

It was the Chinese who were keen on the visit; they issued the invitation and footed the bill for the six-man mission. This included Peter Jost, presi-dent of the International Trioology Council. The Chinese seem to be pretty keen on tribology—all about lubrication, friction and wear between surfaces—but also wanted to talk about nuclear power generation, machine tool con-struction, heavy machinery building, shipbuilding and offshore equipment construction.

November 1, retroactive to the beginning of this month. beginning of this month.

The decision to invoke Article 53, taken by Industry Commissioner Viscount Etienne Davignon and endorsed by the Council of Ministers earlier this month, will be a test of the communitaire spirit in more

ways than one.

For, having secured the political commitment in the highest counsels of the Commission, its officials have now to ensure that the machinery which will operate the monitoring of the system is fair and, above all,

The cooperation agreement, in force for five years to start ducers to agree to another with, will involve a wide exchange of information and study and lecture tours.

One fruit of this Anglo-Chinese alliance—the first tionism. But even the Commissional body, according to Hildrew—is bureancrass to police the steel-expected to be a joint conference on mechanical engineering in agriculture to be held in London late in 1982.

The failure of the production cuts prompted this further cuts prompted this furth

So the steel-makers' organiza-

London late in 1982.

Tomorrow the EEC Commissions should have got through the procedures which will enable it to activate hitherto unused powers to knock some sense into the Community's steelmaking industry.

Earring any last-ditch attempt by the West Germans to frustrate the will of the other eight member states the commission will have the authority to control the production of all qualities of steel throughout tine Community, thereby, it is hoped, stabilizing the market and pushing up prices. The whole panophy of Paris, which established the European Coal and Steel Community, will take effect from compenition from the inside.

No the steel-makers' erganizations themselves are being asked to provide Commissioner Davignon with specially briefed squads of sleuths. Each of the Community's steel industries is being asked to provide Communission with specially briefed squads of sleuths. Each of the Community's steel industries is being asked to provide Communission with specially briefed squads of sleuths. Each of the Community's status—to the Counterial briefed squads of sleuths. Each of the Community status—to the Community asked to provide Communissioner Davignon with specially briefed squads of sleuths. Each of the Community status—to the Community status—to the Community asked to provide Community status—to the Community status—to the Community status—to the Community of the Pooler and who will receive a bring to the Community of the Community of the Community of the Pooler and who will receive a bring to the Community of the Community of the production manager status—to the Community of the production manager status—to the Community of the production of the production to be paid by their compunities of the required to billet themselves at steelworks in countries other than their own to check on the production of the production to be paid by their contribution of the production of the production manager status—to the Community of the production manager status—to the Community of the production manager status

Coming up with an eye-catching title can be a headache for conference and exhibition organizers. Not so with Fren-west Exhibitions, who are staging a three-day show and talk in for the Institution of Civil Engineers next summer. Their title is brief and to the point.—"Sewerage 81." Intend-ing delegates will be pleased to note that the two events desinote that the two events dete-cated to "this highly topical subject" will take place under one roof.

Too many credit cards can be bad for you . . .

New York New York
There are times when America
seems addicted to addictions.
The advertising and marketing
industries are geared to encouraging people to consume
limitless quantities of food,
drink, robacco, sen, drugs, cars
—all of them bad for you in
excess. excess.

People get hooked and need

help to release themselves. Groups like Alcoholics Anonymous, Overesters Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous and drug abuse centres are formed to help them.

Too much credit is bad for you, two. In the last few years groups called Debtors Anonymous and the like have sprung up to help people otherwise unable to control the expenditure of money they do not have.

"Don't leave home without it," is the slogmi used in talevision advertisements for the American Express card. Tho many people, having left home with it, cannot resist the good things that can be acquired so affortlessly by its use.

Esther Wyan formed Debtors Anonymous in New York in 1977. "I was in finencial trouble," she told me as the offices of the National Council of Negro Women, with which the group is affiliated. "I had a lot of credit cards and I needed help.

"I began to talk to colleagues about it and to women, who came to our women's centre here with similar problems and not knowing what so do about it."

Since then three debtors.

anonymous groups each con-sisting of between 10 and 15 men and women, have been formed in Manhattan. There are ten others in other parts of the ten senses in other parts of the country, including California. Members are of varying ages, ethnic groups and income levels.

"They're self-help groups."
Ms Wynn said. "We make all our members prepare a budget by the 25th of each mouth. They come to the sessions and make reports and message their property. David Hewson | sessions and make reports and

We don't make them give up credit lards. We feel that credit is very important. We security and she may be tell them always to carry one credit card and one only. Then point going to think about how much you spend.

With credit cards that carry the sak people what goals are and how they reach them. Ms Wym reach them, Ms Wym reach them, Ms Wym reach them, Ms Wym said the minimum payment encouraged to pay off more that the minimum payment every mouth in order to reduce that the minimum payment every mouth in order to reduce that the minimum payment every mouth in order to reduce that the manimum payment every mouth in order to reduce the them on jobs and had some applying for they wouldn't have thought of the programme that they must do the work—and they do.

"I used to have thirt

ances, she had two educations: "If they're not going a loans to pay off and her credit item until after Chrismas can chieffen to her save a lot of mone waiting until December 26 the was a divorcee." payments, the rent on her apartment and two children to feed. She was a divorcee. She was sent for "debt consolidation. conselling" and asked if she wanted to declare herself bankrupt. But she didn't. She wanted to pay off her loans because she wanted to day a house Bankrupts is on your credit rating for ten wester.

on your credit rating for ten years.

"We got her to contact the natudent loan people to have like depayments rescheduled and we agot her to pay off all her bills of two hundred dollars a mooth. We have established dist it's going to take her six years to pay off everything she in press."

The woman was not using credit cards are longer

The highest number of cards held by a member been 18.

must do the work—and they been 18.

Create cards are truly beauti. Ms. Wynn said. Now I ful if used with discipline: one You think of it as "Wunnen in perincular should free money, not the san cerainly my to establish credit."

The worst case of debt in most. October 15 to Decr. Ms. Wynn's group so far was a people do their holiday sil.000.

"She had a couple of loans, asven credit cards and an inter Christmas shopping what they're going to buy tell them to limit it on people they're going to a firstmas Day ances, she had two educationed.

"I used to have that I was I

The group, which gets ing from the Federal Dement of Education, has rec ment of Equication, has reca fair amount of publicity
rectives between 20 aninquiries a day. No fe
charged for the help,
The number of people
ing is increasing all the t
Ms Wynn said. Inflation made the numbers go up.)
days fifty dollars buys one
a half bags of grocerie
couple of years ago it be
two and a half bags. It's no wonder they get debt: But they just haw learn to adjust."

Michael Leann

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Technology is key to expansion

would be that early experiencing.

Our elder stateman is right, our reflation by printing money and spending it on social and ublic works and services brough the town halls, and if Service, where most of he money goes on building agger bureaucracy and faelling affaith. Is provenly wrong.

The French emphasise the isson that if you want industrial growth it must be led by schnology. This has been so ince Watt saw the potential face was are to reflate the oney should be spent on a seem generation of affectact.

ir. The signing by the French and Saudis of a massive arms nontract emphasises the continuing failure of British industry to compete in markets which are traditionally theirs. Harold Macmillan, on televitor last Tuesday, stated his elief that the economy should be reflated to help industry wer the difficulties it is careflated to help industry wer the difficulties it is careflated to help industry were diefficulties it is careful experiencing.

Our elder statesman is right, at reflation by printing money and be in a post-tion to expending it on social and the complexity of the market situations that appear when the recession passes. Spending money in this way creates capital to be used for the money goes on building illation, is provenly wrong. The French emphasise the isson that if you want industry and the consolidation of the armaments industry and the consol

advertisements and application

then the employer should ob-

guoted in the Act.
3. UMAs should be reviewed

every 3 years as a right and the balloted result and written agreement published. We cannot drive the closed

shop underground but we can at least see the full facts in

Treasurer, Menagerial, Professional and Staff Liaison Group,

WILFRED ASPINALL,

Drawing up protective clauses for employees that the reaching profession, and all employees involved in communication, should be free from trade union pressures. For

rom Mr Wilfred Aspingll ir, Brian Capstick in his article

oir, Brian Capstick in his article October 7) is quite right that is Employment Act 1980 is not it less we have heard of the losed shop argument.

The closed shop is introduced a secure 100 per cent of trade nion membership, thus processing the weak employer who being the weak employer who being the weak trade union it finds it difficult to recruit and ratain members. The only not point is that it can protect he weak employee against a ad-amployer on the basis that any it strength. this reason the Secretary of State has been urged to include in the Code of Practice a clause to protect these employees on the same lines as journalists.

This point has been made to the Secretary of State for Employmen by the Managerials Professional and Staff Unions Professional and Staff Liaison Group, which is a federation of politically independent unions representing 500,000 managerial and professional employees. nity is strength.
In some industries the above

. We have further urged:

1. Union Membership Agreements. (UMAs) should be attached to contracts of employment, be clearly stated in job magers and professional emloyees are concerned the indiicced, but to be able to join forms.

The tride union of choics. It is 2. Where the IIMA does not ten expected that the employer exist in a written agreement but ill recognize that union for has grown through practice *gotiating purposes. tain a written agreement testing supplyee reaction in accordance with the 80 per cent ballet

The general industrial and ublic service unions desire to cruit managers and profes-onal staff and in a number places have used the closed 100 to do so. This is a deplortop to do so. Interes a deplor-pla practice, aspecially when the simpleyer gives support, anagers and professional staff ho join prade unloss wish tese organizations to be pro-ssionally run and in some uses to be exclusive to their ofession, industry or company. hey expect the union to pro-de a good service free from arty political pressures and be nove all truly democratic. Taylstock Square, It is particularly important London WCIH 9JP.

A reason for the shortage of engineering graduates?

ir, Engineering graduates, we cold, are in short supply: te told, are in short supply:
erhaps the following may sugest one reason for this.
My 18-year-old son is a protective university entrant in
echanical engineering, and
tring the past week, in search
information about industrial
'onsorship, I have been in
uch with the Engineering
mployers' Federation, the
taineering Careers Informain Service, the Schools
aison Service of the Instituin of Mechanical Engineers. in of Mechanical Engineers, id the Careers and Occupa-nal Information Centre of the telephoned the first of these dies and received a courteous

parently ends around 4.30) yielded helpful attention from somebody's secretary, plus the advice that the information service does not exist to serve individuals but only the industry (can this be true?).

wasty can has be true to the FME: their booklet, alas, is our of stock Finally, three calls so the COIC, who also publish a booklet: (1) "not here—try another London office"; (2)— "not here—phone Sheffield and they will put a copy in the post"; (3) "no, sorry, we must have a written order and 23p".

With such a range of friends like these, who needs enemies? Yours faithfully,

idertaking, to call me back A. J. BROWN, ter that day with advice; I. 5 Birchmend, ill await the call. Two visits to Watford, was second (the first abortive Herts WD1 3RU.

Restraints on imports of extiles from Indonesia

pm Mr. Michael Beenstock if, Regarding the restraints a rextile laports from Indo-tia the director of the British extile Federation (October 14) tites that "more is at stake the British textile and cloth-e industries than at first cets the eye". But there is en more at stake for the bap-

unemployed) lot is hopeless d it is generally recognized at the main hope for the ture rests with light manufac

culture where land is already pushed to the margin. Every job created in manufacturing means that the marginal worker's lot is improved and this in turn means that mor-tality and morbidity will be By denying the Indonesians

en more at stake for the hap the right to export we are unsers Javanese whose lives are wittingly causing misery, starteated by irresponsible beviour of this kind.

The standard of life in Java extremely low; malnutrition widespread, life expectancy abysmal, infant mortality is tremely high. The marginal irker's (no one can afford to unemployed) lot is hopeless London Graduate School of London Graduate School Business Studies, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA.

Getting the metric system right decimetre (dm=0,1m), and which had been widely used on both belong to the system just the Continent, though never in

letober 6) in supposing that Metrication Board introiced a metric system that was t the "continental" one and particular that the Internamal System of Units (SI).
w being widely adopted roughout the world and cer giving dimensions in engineer-inly that propagated by the ing drawings for which it bad etrication Board, does not been recommended by the Interutain the centimetre (cm) as ie of the fully accepted decial sub-multiples of the metre

At its very first meeting in ay 1969 and frequently, thereier, the Metrication Board (of sich I was a member from its citing inauguration until its smal end 11 years later) took he of the need to undo the um caused by the already idespread canara that the numers was, though undoubt ly metric, nevertheless some w excluded from the iternational System of Units he centimetre (cm = 0.01m) is se of the units of that Intertional System, as is the

That misunderstanding, now more than 12 years old and evidently still alive in spite of the efforts of the Metrication Board, arose from standard practice in national Organization Standardization that if only the mm and m vere used then (to nave space) the units could safely be omitted, any misinter-pretation by a factor of 1,000 being regarded as unlikely. But that recommendation applied only to engineering drawings. In everything else whether in science and technology or in everyday life the centimetre has continued and will continue

The International System of Units is a selection from the babel of units that preceded it and in particular excluded the units (such as the kgf for force)

as much as do the millimetre the United Kingdom. The selection was made by the General matter the metre (m) itself.

That misunderstanding, now Measures set up under the more than 12 years old and evi
Metre Convention of 1875 to which the United Kingdom has subscribed since 1885 and of which the present President is a former Director of our National

Physical Laboratory. I heartily agree with Countess Attlee that we need a Metrication Society if only not to discourage the millions of school children who have now been taught for ten years or so only the metric system of units and to realize the investment in greatly improved numeracy that that implies. But I wish that she had done her home work before writing about it have sent ber a copy of the Metrication Board's How to write metric (1977); others can still obtain a copy from HMSO. Yours etc.

MAX McGLASHAN

9 Camden Square,

Microcomputer being prepared for use with a series of television programmes

Getting to know computers with the BBC

simed at familiarizing the genamed at faminarizing the general public with computing the BBC programmes is exprinciples and applications is to be launched by the BBC next year. Specifications for a snitable microcomputer which could be used by viewers with a series of television programmes are being prepared.

News of the planned series pected to cost between £100

we need them as a supplier.

In the main, Mrs Thatcher's policies are working although things would be better had interest rates and the pound been allowed to find their own level:

the economy when it leaves:

Yours faithfully,

The Inland

Revenue's

postal costs

From the Deputy Chairman, Board of Inland Revenue
Sir, Mr Walters, in the letter you publish roday, asks the Revenue to think again about making a charge for inclusion on the Department's mailing list.

As was indicated in the cir-tular to which Mr. Walters refers the size of our mailing list has been growing at such a

RON-READ .

Notight . Brook Way,

صِكدا من رالامل

any control is a distortion of the market which must be paid for and there is a lot of volatile money invested here that can only have an adverse effect on News of the planned series was given yesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, on the occasion of the award of prizes to the Jeading six winners of the Department of Industry's A last point — the higgest long term threat, politically and cong term threat, politically and economically, must be the combination of China and Japanmass with expertise—and a high technology Britain could help fill the ractum that the emerging Chinate marget presents. The Japanese are eyeing it greedily well aware of its potential. schools microcomputer compe-

These six schools will each receive a 13,000 Research Machines 380Z microcomputer complete with Thorn colour video monitor and Walters Dolphin him printer. The next 111 schools in the competition will receive a £2,000 380Z

These are the main prizes in the competition, which attracted a total of 651 entries. Sir Keith sinsounced yesterday that each subjects and departments. School will receive as an "initiative prize" a microcomputer which would be compatible in use which is the largest single dewith the planued BBC television series, "No further detail has "Stephen's High School plans to

initiative been announced, but a micro-the gen-computer suitable for use with

pected to cost between £100 and £200. The six wiching schools are Collingwood County Secondary School, Camberley, Surrey; Glyn School, Ewell, Surrey; Thomas Allerne's High School, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire; Ton-Ultoxeter, Statterdshire; Ton-yrefail, Mid-Glamorgan; St. Stephen's High School, Bard-rainney, Porx Glasgow, Ren-frewshire; and Christian Brothers' School, Greenpark, Armagh, Northern Ireland.

Most of these winners, chosen on the basis of their accounts of how a microcomnter could benefit their schools, proposed teaching applications covering several subjects and departments.

Fire of the top six entries were group efforts. The indivi-dual winner was Philip Rees of Ton refail, who proposed time-tabling and a number of computer-essisted learning projects.

The Dol competition was launched last April with the aim of acting as a catalyst for a national effort to help in spreading computing experi-ence as quickly as possible into education. Donations towards the prizes were received from industry, and the panel of judges was chaired by Sir Robert Clayson, technical direc-tor of the General Electric

Oxford-based Research Machines was formed in 1973, and introduced its 3802 microcomputer in 1977. Based on the Zilog Z80A microprocessor, the system is already much used in schools and colleges.

Quality petrol without lead

A new method of improving the quality of petrol without the addition of lead has been developed by Davy McKee,

build a database of job-place.

London, a Davy Corporation the viewdata market trial comment and career guidance incompany. It involves a new puters in Berlin and Dusselformation. methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE), a chemical which is them, regarded as the most effective Par alternative to lead in petrol. order

Previously MTBE had been produced only from oil-refinery by-products and was therefore available only in limited amounts. No more than 90,000 barrels a day can be produced, according to Davy McKee, compared with an estimated world demand for lead-free octane improvers of about 500,000 barrels a day.

To assist in bridging this

"octane gap", the company has evolved a four-stage process to produce MTBE from natural gas and natural-gas liquids. This route is based on established petrochemical processes.

Private links for viewdata West Germany's public riew

data system, known as Bild-schirmtext and based on British Prestel technology, has estab-lished links to third-party databases maintained by private puters have been connected to

have direct on-line access to

Participants include mailorder companies, banks and travel operators, and computer companies who are developing compatible software packages. The network is based on the British Post Office's Prestel, with networking software developed by Systems Designers (SDL) as subcontractor to Aregon International, which is supplying the software to the German Post Office.

With the introduction of the new facilities, bank customers in Germany can conduct trans-actions against their accounts using a terminal in their homes. The viewdata terminal can be used to obtain a statement of credits and debits (displayed as a series of pages on the screen), authorize credit transfers and

change standing orders. Passwords prevent unauthorized access to such private information. But there is open access to the bank's computer for purposes such as calculating loan details and performing conversion calcula-

Shares of Massey-Ferguson

in a month the shares have been suspended as the group

argues for government financial

Stores had another bumpy

rise following the disappointing retail sales figures as shares continued to drift. Jobbers reported little selling pressure,

but marked prices lower in fine with the rest of the market. GUS "A" slipped 2p to 450p

Kenneth Owen

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Fraser victory boosts Australian shares row, sliding 10p to 220p with

tion victory in Australia pro-vided a dull market with its list has been growing at such a rate that the whole question of continuing a general distribution service for press releases had to be considered against the pressing need for economy. The board did not wish to withdraw the service entirely but felt that it could no longer be free. only bright spot yesterday as "Aussie" shares rose sharply. Dealers reported heavy demand for all the leading Australian shares after Mr Malcolm Fraser's victory which was followed by a strong rally on the Sydney stock market. This spilled over into London where jobbers reported strong two-way business for anything

free.

The charge now to be made is not for the press releases themselves but simply for the administrative and postel costs of the weekly dispatch of copies to those who wish to avail themselves of the service.

We consider the charge to be a reasonable one, and hope to reasonable one, and hope to meintain it at that level for a time, subject always to factors Our releases and statements

market analysis.

As a result, swift marking-down of shares ensued with stores particularly badly hit.

The FT Index, which opened practice are often referred to in the national press and reproduced, generally in full, in a variety of professional and specialist journals. Anyone with an interest in tax is therefore only 0,6 down at 10 am, went on to close at its low for the day, 3.6 down at 477.5. likely to be in a position to know what has been issued from the Inland Revenue prese day, 3.6 down at 477.5.
Gilts also spent a listless session still suffering from a bowt of indigestion and cash shortage as they prepared for a "call" of £420m of Exchequer 12 per cent 1998 "A", leter in the week.

In lopps, prices made an approximation start drifting by as

office.
Yours faithfully.
A. H. DALTON.
The Board Room,
Inland Revenue. New Wing. Somerser House, London, WCZR 1LB.

entside our coutroi.

Introduction of new coin and note denominations

From Mr F, B. Porges
Sir, I was surprised to fead
that the Bank of England has
decided to introduce £50 notes next year.

this high denomination except

this high denomination except that it will make the task of terrorists easier when asking for payment in notes for the release of hostages.

Far more important than £50 notes would be 20p (not 25p) coins and £2 notes which would make our currency the most logical and convenient in the world. The following tabulation makes this quite clear: makes this quite clear: 0.05

0.1 1 10 missing 20 Yours faithfully, F. B. PORGES. Ben Mar, 54 Carr Wood, Hale Barns, Cheshire, WA15 ORW.

The accuracy of the US witticism From Mr James J. Foley
Sir, I enjoyed the final item in
the Business Diary column in
yesterday's copy of The
Times; it would have been
made accurate, however; if the
New Orleans representative
had said: "Jesus only polled
91; per cent of the apostles
you know."
JAMES J. FOLEY,
8, Pettman Close,
Herne Bay. most attractive. Nevertheless, winding-up of positions by Sydney speculators after the election result and domestic profit-taking saw prices off, at the top at the close.

the top at the close.

Prominent among the majors was Peko Waitsend which rose 50p to 505p, Western Mining 20p to 304p and BHP 55p to 820p. Elsewhere, Woodside jumped 14p to 167p, Pan Continental 50p to 410p and Poseidon 15p to 353p, Last week's two specularive issues two-way business for anything with Australian: connexions.

But the rest of the market remained unimpressed as small but, sporadic selling followed the retail sales figures, for September. These showed a fell of 1.6 per cent over the previous mouth and contrasted sharply, with the 1-per cent to week's two speculative issues also gained further ground with Greenbushes Tin adding 50p to 613p and Vultan 25p to 300p. Leading industrials had a mainly dejected look about them with ICI slipping 6p to 320p, Beecham 2p to 144p along with Glaxe at 226p, Fisons at 192p, Rank Organisation at 166p and BAT's at 273p.

Only Bowater a week market sharph, with the 1 per cent to

Only Bowater, a weak market of late, managed to beat the

lot or Fin
Attock Pet (F)
Bisbopsgate Tst (1)
Brook St (1)

Styant Blogs (F)
Feb Int (I)
Greencoat Props (F)
Highland Dist (F)
Lowland Inv (F)
N Sea Assets (F)
Scots Nthn Inv (I)
N Sears (I)

trend, rising 59 to 169p.
Interim figures from Brook
Street Bureau of Mayfair
proved disappointing and the shares slipped 4p to 40p, while 9-month losses reduced Catalin

£m 0.47(0.35)

12.3(12.02)

82(5/1 7.06(5.41) 5(2.5) 64.2(56.7) 6.96(5.85) —(—) —(—)

3.11(2.82) 1.07(1.07) 1.29(1.41)

was another casualty, tumbling op to op on announcing a £1.5m rights issue, pretax losses and no dividend, while Highland Distilleries eased 2p to 111p following its own trading statement. However, the sharp increase in profits and free share handout added 4p to Bryant Holdings at 85p, J. W. Spear also added 7p to 118p on good figures.

Note the recovery in the price of Scylo Shoes after disappointing interim figures last week. News of the fim profits short-fall saw the shares tumble 8p fall saw the shares tumble by to 110p before recovering vesterday to close 25p up at 145p. The reason for the recovery lies in the group's property portfolio, said to be worth 350p a share, which has led to talk that Stylo is now wide open for a bid.

jumped 11p to 61p following the £5.8m agreed bid from AAB, up 2p at 182p, while

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross hasis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and carmings are net. *= Adjusted for scrip issue; †= Gross income for both years; ‡= Loss.

0.02(0.03‡) .

0.82(0.89)

0.35(0.12) 0.061(0.0004)

per share 0,1(1.7‡) 5.61(4.6)

--(--) 0.31±(1.6) 8.4(7.7)

-(-) 3.5(2.8)

adverse comment ahead of figures next month the reason Giltspur 19p to 104p. Speculative attention was directed at Kelsey Ind, 14p stronger at 146p, but adverse comment on bid prospects clipped 1p from Mining Supplies at 123p as Laurence Scott recovered from an earlier fall of 2p to clipse unchanged at Tube Investments slipped 2p to 218p and GKN weakened 6p were once again suspended at 250p, down 5p, pending the relisting of the quotation in Toronto. This is the second time of 2p, to close unchanged at

Favourable weekend comment was good for a 4p rise in ICL at 153p and 2p in Crystalate at 66p. But adverse comment wiped 2p from Duport at 22p ahead of figures tomorrow.

Profit-taking after a strong run clipped 4p from the Royal Bank of Scotland at 108p, with sellers depressing the price of sellers depressing the price of Electronic Machine by 11p to

In chemicals, Allied Colloids slumped 8p to 102p, upset by the 18 per cent fell in chemical sales reported. Nevertheless, buying in a thin market was the reason for a 13p hike to 95p in Whitworth Electrical. Hawker Siddeley took decidedly пегтоиз

11/12 -(9.9)

5/1 —(4.13) 5/4 5(4) 8/12 —(2.45) — 2.6(2.1) — 2.02(1.7*)

despite the benefit of weekend press comment as Mothercare retreated 5p to 223p ahead of figures and BHS 3p to 148p for a like reason.

Equity turnover on October 17 was £105.645m. (13,913 bargains). Active stocks yesterday according to the Exchange Telegraph were Western Mining, Premier Cons., GEC, ICI, EP, Ultramar, North. Kalgurli Mines, European Ferries, GKN, BSG Int., Boots, BHP, Cons. Gold, Charterhall and Hongkong

& Shanghai. Traded options: Little new inas total contracts amounted to only 1,091. Some interest was shown in oils with BP on 165 and Shell on 86 while Cons. Gold on 130 contracts attracted some attention ahead of expiry

Traditional options saw calls in

William Press on 3 p and Ultramar on 40p, but generally con-ditions were described as quiet.

Phoenix Mining deal may lead to re-listing

uncertain start, drifting by as much as 11 before closing virtually unchanged on the day. The story was similar in shorts, where small but persistent sel-

ling eventually resulted in falls of between £1/16 and £1.

But it was in the "Aussie" share market where most of the

interest was centred as prices moved sharply higher following

strong demand. The interest was directed across the board although the majors proved the

By Michael Prest Mining Correspondent the mining and investment com-

pany whose shares were sus-pended last year, is proposing to pay £1.25m in shares for industrial estates and develop-ment land in Derbyshire. The company is also to issue new shares. It hopes these moves will restore the Stock Exchange listing.

In a letter to shareholders the directors say that the acquisition of the land should add about £122,000 in revenue a year. They add that the properties have been independently valued at £1.48m. But the real value of the exercise is to restore the

balance between cash and fixed assets in Phoenix's balance sheet. When a consoctium, all of whom are now directors of the company, acquired a dominant interest last November, the listing was suspended because Phoenix was little more than a cash shell. Short-term deposits currently stand at about £240,000. Now, however, it is expected that if the deal goes through, the listing will be restored before the end of

Another part of the deal is that Phoenix will place at par 2.9m. 25p. shares, of which 725,000 will be available to the market. Some 258,000 will be placed with the directors and charman of Phoenix.

But a safeguard is built in here because the property is to be bought from a private com-pany, Burrows, which shares hree directors with Phoenix these directors will control the charge with which Burrows land is to be bought.

Altogether, Burrows and the Burrows shareholders will have 2.1m Phoenix shares. These will, as part of the agreement, be retained until at least March 31, 1982, and dividends on them will be waived until September The properties at the centre of this complex deal consist of two freehold industrial estates

in Derbyshire and Nottingham

shire, and 6.5 acres of freehold development land in Derby-

Giltspur shares leap 20p on news of £21.5m bid By Our Financial Staff
An unnamed bidder has offered £21.5m for Giltspur, the

company whose interests range from exhibitions to car distri-bution, and in which Mr Max-well Joseph has a 23 per cent The bid, which offered 115p for each of Giltspur's 19m 10p

shares, came as a complete sur-prise. Baring Brothers, the merchang bank representing Giltspur, had nothing to add last night, except that a further an-nouncement might be made be-fore the end of the week. Giltspur's shares opened yesterday morning at 85p. When soared to 120p, before closing at 105p. Without further information the market was unsure how to handle the bid.

In the year to the end of March 1930 Giltspur made pretax profits of £4.58m, only fractionally ahead of the pre-But marker sources say that

there has been no evidence of recour buying of Giltspur





Mr Ernest Sharp (left), chairman of Giltspur, and Mr Maxwell The bid acquires an extra

shares. They point out bow-ever, that the asset value per share of about 89p, based on net assets of £16.9m, almost certainly understates Giltspur's attraction. Property values, for a start, will be higher than the approximately 27m shown in

interest because Air Joseph announced in March that he was resigning from the chair-manship in favour of Mr Ernest Sharp, a directer of Giltspur and of Grand Metropolitanthe company most closely asso-

Attock Petroleum made a

£22,000 pretax profit for the year to June 30, against a £34,000 loss the year before

thanks to an extra £264,000 of

interest received on the pro-ceeds of the sale of its stake

in Attock Oil. The money is

£354,000 to £471,000 with

higher prices from the produc-tion interests in the Gulf of

Mexico. Total interest and

other income received came to

£304,000 and was largely absorbed by general expenses of £244,000 and £27,000 of

losses on the realization of

There is still no dividend

because the board, led by Mr

Anthony de Boer, the chairman,

believes payments should come

from oil and gas profits, not

short-term interest receipts.

Sales of oil and gas rose from

to be reinvested.

investments.

Spong passes interim Return to profits as losses continue at Attock The board has called in out

By Our Financial Sraff Soong & Co. the Basildon-based hardware manufacturer and wireworker, has slipped further into the red at the halfway stage with pre-tax losses more than doubled. On a small decline in sales from £1.078m to £1.075m, losses went from £124,000 to £350,00

side professional assistance to draw up a contraction plan which will re-establish the company on a profitable footing.
The scheme includes redundancy notices for 158 of the 218 staff, with the ending of some activities. The company also intends to relocate to smaller and the dividend has again been passed. In 1979 losses for the premises which will allow valuable leasehold premises to be full year amounted to £286,000.

Parker Knoll economy drive

in pretax profits to £3.58m this year, Parker Knoll, the furniture manufacturer, is making rigorous economies in all divisions to ensure healthy trading for the current year.

Mr Martin Jourdan, the chairman, said in the annual report that the group should be

able to weather the present

The furniture sector started the year with a record order book, but by January demand had begun to fall and this led to short-time working. This would continue unless there was improved consumer demand, ho

The textile division of Parker Knoll Textiles, G. P. and J. Baker, showed a record year

statement, Sir Robert Maclean, the chairman, reports that, since the end of the previous year, the decrease in export trade has continued. Autumn home trade has also been slow. "Thus, the year ahead is clearly going to be one of great challenge."

sales topped a record \$792m in 1979. Sales and net tucome have both more than doubled since both more than doubled since 1976. In a major policy move last year, the company sold its successful building centre operations for \$125m to concentrate on cement, aggregates and related products.

Turiff Corporation : Tuenover for the half year to June rose to 1223.2m against \$15.8m for the period last year. Pretax profits dropped to 5242.000 against \$336,000. The board said that the balf year results are not normally of great significance since the second half produces the proportion of profits. Profit will however, he below expectations and rationalization is taking place to reduce costs.

easit distini

ter at The Robe

cence i and ti William Porm east in east in

ls him

y a drawn feats, wh e of man forhear inching

fe feet ign Free

it him. h

g that "
face tails
see sugger

≥xtent

day tomorrow.

Briefly

Mills & Allen International: Rights issue of 1.89m new ordinary shares of Sop each at 280p per share taken up to the extent of 1.79m shares (94.73 per cent of the issue).

Lowland Investment Co: Gross income for the year to September 30 was 20.5 per cett up at 5532,000. Net assets per share rose by 12.2 per cent to 90.4p. Total gross dividend raised from 4.57p to 4.35p. North Sea Assets: Pretax profit for year to September 30, 5450,000 (against £233,000). Earnings a share 2,45p (1,33p). Net asset value a share, 171,92p (132,02). Dividend 2,86p gross (1,38p).

Bishopsgate Trusi : Gross income for half-year to September 30 for half-year to September 30, 5825,000 (5749,000), Pretax income, 5699,000 (5572,000), Interim dijadend raised from 4p to 5p gross.

Scottish Northern Investment Trust: Presux revenue for half-year to September 30, 51,41m (51,2m), Interim payment un-Stoddard Holdings : In his annual

Lone Star seeks listing: Trading in the shares of Lone Star inds, the largest cement and aggregates company in the United States, is expected to start on the London Stock Exchange on November 7. The listing is being arranged by Morgan Grenfell, with Laurence. Prust as brokers. Lone Stark sales tonned a record \$502m is

Laird Group: The acquisition by the Laird Group of the business of New York Twist Drill Corporanion has been completed. The 12m new ordinary stock units being issued in connexion with the acquisition have been admitted to listing by the Council of the Stock

The pack an talk rently and orge 30

id accir er non. 131 1 4 1 him of the ntic (cad to he VI dozi

ting I have or who are teachers h. 116 mag verscopezio li: l'vo te moseif a:

des and the treakes of e The From Double De I think is a mind and in the

Highland Distilleries on target with 26pc rise

results since the Monopolies Commission vetoed the Hiram Walker bid were much in line with expectations with profits

rising by 26 per cent.
The impact of the recession on the Famous Grouse whisky group showed through in the jump in interim profits to just over £3m. Pre-tax profits rose from £4.6m to £5.8m in the 12 months to August 31, with turnover advancing by 13 per cent

Highland's interest charge has dipped from £983.000 to £775,000 as the benefits of the rights issue came through at the beginning of the financial year. However, the cost of the take-over defence, including the Monopolies Commission investimonopolies Commission investi-gation, came to £345,000. Mr John Macphail, chairman, has now joined the lobby fighting for successful defenders against rakeovers baving their costs paid by the predator.
The Famous Grouse blend. The Famous Grouse blend, which is now probably the top



Mr John Macphail, chairman of Highland Distilleries

selling brand in Scotland managed to push its United Kingdom market share from 6 to over 7 per cent, while volume sales at home were up by 9 per cent compared with the industry re-duction of 13 per cent. Exports rose by 14 per cent against 3 per cent fall for the rest of the trade. Dividend income from the 35

per cent stake in Robertson &

Baxter went up from £435,000 to £638,000 which helped to push investment income up by 29 per cent to £718.000, but 29 per cent to £110.000, ou.
Mr Macphail said that Cutty Sark sales, R & B's main blend, had levelled off in the United States, its best market. Despite the higher turnover, margins in all sectors of the

husiness were under increasing

pressure during the year bu

increased volumes helped to off-set the full effect of this The final dividend has been increased from 2.20 gross to 2.57p, which with the improvement in the interim from 0.78p to 1.14p; makes a total of 3.5p compared with 3p last year. Mr. Macphail was, cautious

about the current year pros-pects, admitting that whisky was no longer immune from the impact of the recession. But with the group's conten-tration on improving Famous Grouse's market share in England he said there was room for growth. Christmas sales have also shown an im-

Scrip from Bryant as profits reach £6.5m

With sits legal problems behind it Bryant Koldings, the Birmingham housebullder and property group benefited from the housing boom and mild whater for most of the year to May 31. So turnover rose from £57m' to £82m and operating profits went abead from £4.04m to £6.51m: -

The group is also collecting a further £1:35m, an excep-tional item reflecting a betterthan-expected financial settle-ment of the groubled Saudi Arabian contract. However, the total provision was £2.6m in 1978, and Mr A. C. Bryant, chairman, reports that it was skilful negotiation that created this substantial write-back ...

There is to be a scrip issue of one-for-one. The directors are declaring a gross final of Sp a share, against 4.2p, making

quarter Farnings a share yearly doubled to 21.6p...

Bryant is still mainly a house-builder. Of the 16.5m pretax profit, only 1894,000 against 1663,000 came from tents, and construction countinted little. Last year the group sold 1,500 mins, against just over 1,500 the year before and hopes to maintain sales this year thanks, the group claims, to the relative prospecty of the areas in tive prosperity of the areas in the Midlands and South where

the Midlands and South waters, it operates. The group securit to have bought its land sineway; it did not have to join in the expensive 1979 Tand, scramble Construction will suffer this year from Government spending cuts and the prevate sector squeeze, but rentals should top from the language. fin. So Bryant could maintain profits this year, or or a bit

The debt-equity ratio is only 25 per cent Assets a share at book value are put at 121p. The

Rights issue for Sterling

By Our Financial Staff

Sterling Credit Group, which of £4m have here made available.

Sterling Credit Group, which of £4m have here made available.

of £7.23, for every 50 Mp existing ordinary shares. Borrowings have also been recognized as part of the deal, with Banker's Trust accepting a final £750,000 for £1m loans and Midland Bank converting a £750,000 overdraft into a loan.

rights issue to inject further permanent capital as part of a unit of 125. A" ordinary is to be appointed manage which will start the recapital as part of a unit of 125. A" ordinary is to be appointed manage. It preference shares, at a total of 57.25, for every 50 wishing ordinary is a special start of the work of the same of the work of the work of the same of the work of th

said that high interest rates and a strong pound, with heavy overheads had contributed to the loss for the year at March 31, which compares with £305,000 pretax profit last time. He added that it was impossible to make a forecast.

Manufacturers Hanover ahead

International

up 7.4 per cent. Per share net income rose in \$5.16. From

an increase in other operating

income and a lower provision for loan losses, which continued to exceed net-charge offs. Partly

normitta-this reported thirdquarter operating earnings of the same quarter last year. On a per stare basis, earnings were \$1.74, up from \$1.68.

For the first pine months operating earnings paralled \$170.7m, a J per cent increase. On a pershare basis, earnings were \$5.13, up from \$4.86 Net income, or income after securities: | transactions : "was

557 9m io: the third quarter, an improvement of 3.9 per bent from \$55.7m in the third For the first mine mounts of 1980, net income was 5171 cm,

Mitsubishi interim fall

Mitsobishi Electric of Japan said that profit before tax and special items in the first half rear ended last month is believed to have fallen to about believed to have fallen to about 22,000m year from 23,080m year a year earlief, following poor sales of sir conditioners. This estimate is about 14 per cent down from the praceding six months and this is the first half-yearly decline in five years.

The community is experted to report is first half-year results early next years.

Union Carbide of the United States reports that if its sales remain at the same level as in the faird quarter, it expects earnings for the fidl year to be almost the same as last year. Third quarter earnings rose to \$153.8m (154m), up from \$149.4m a year earlier, on sales of \$2,380m, up from \$2,320m.

Sales of air conditioners, fall half because of a cold stimmer, which more than offset increased sales of colour television sets video tape recorders and semi-conductors. Orders received in the pariod Orders received in the period The meaning of Washing M from 573,000m year a year and will have a capit earlier.

Salea in the speriod age.

Sales in the speriod are expected to to provide a singuit 580,000m. :- gengalimp. :- 2000

Carbide may stand still

Carbide earned \$740.9m, up from \$424.5m and sales reached \$7,320m, up from 56.780m. The earnings in the 1979 periods aminded the impact of accounting thanges which increased earnings by \$42mt in the quarter and \$12.2m in the one months.

Net interest income, taxable equivalent basis \$276.4m for the chird or from a year ago. For the nine months, bet intere come rose to \$858.2m, t Factors contributing to the per cent. Both increase suited from a higher le

domestic and overseas which more than offe decline in the spread be the cost of funds and th carned on loans and

In the third quarter, operating income rose to from Solm a year ago.

offsetting these factors was a rise in other operating expenses compared with the third quarter, last year when those expenses had been reduced by Japanese merger Washing Machine - Co Yodogawa Press Manufac have signed a merger ment, Washing said yes

> Both companies are aff manufacturer of bandsaw and small and mediur

Credit Foncier

Credit Foncier, w. lending institution speci-io housing loans, is to I bond issue of about france on the domestic market next week.
Two issues for a to over 12 years at 14.9 pe walls Pour la Lt d'Equipements Profesi (10cabail) la vaising francs over 10 years, als a 14.9 per cens coupon.

yesterday by two lending tutions. Comptoir des preneurs is raising 500m

- of their ir

Lloyd's leasing losses expected to increase

Lloyd's of Landon's working party on computer leasing will meet the First National Bank of Boston within the next month to six weeks" to hear the estimates of Lloyd's on computer leasing

Unofficial estimates have put these up by \$80m to \$420m (£173.5m) by next sutumn. The First National Bank of Boston's deputy general manager in London; Mr John Ross, could not confirm that figure yester-day. "Lloyd's are customers of ours. As a matter of policy we cannot comment ", he said.

But the Lloyd's working party is expecting a rise in the estimated losses to next September 30.

Computer leasing policies turned sour on Lloyd's and other insurers when the leasing

Commodities

PAR was easier.—Allermon.—
h. wire bars, 1835, 30-37 a metric
three membes, 280s 30-67, 32/64,
10. Cash cathodes, 1809-10; three
tits, 1839-40. Sales, 100 ions
out half carries. Morning.—Cash
1 bars, 1839-40, 100 ions
out half carries. Morning.—Cash
50 ions imality carries.
50 ions imality carries.
50 ions imality carries.
50 ions imality carries.
60-41. Settlement, 1839. Sales, 25

customers tool greater advantage than expected of the cancellation clauses written into their agreements. to benefit from the studes made in computer technology since the first agreements were entered into in the early 1970s. The scale of Lloyd's losses depends in part upon the state of the second-hand computer market. The weaker this is, the

greater the potential losses become. Meanwhile, the insurance world is apparently lighting shy of computer leasing. "No new policies have been written as are as we can establish, a Lloyd's spokeswoman said yes-terday, and if they have, they would be on a different basis. It is not only the insurers who are losing money on com-puter leasing. The American glant in the business, Itel Cor-porarion, lost \$443m in 1979.

UBBER PHYSICALS were dull fal rnce per Milo .— Spot. 61.00-50.25 ps. Nov. 63.35-64.00; Dec. 64.30

Carlo Nov. 63.23-64.09: Doc. 64 30-618 Nov. 63.23-64.09: Doc. 64 30-62 Nov. 1076.75: Jan. 1.096.97: March. 1.063-63: May 1.041-41. July 1.041-1.063-63: May 1.041-41. July 1.041-1.063-63: May 1.041-41. July 1.041-63: Nov. 1.050-80. Sales: 31.119 lats including 35 options. ARABICA (officials 31 645: Oct. 1.05. April June. 1.05-65: May 1.05-65:

Barlow Rand boosted by gold price

By Michael Prest High gold prices have boosted profits or Barlow Rand, the latest company to release his quarterly gold mine results. But profits from coal have

The largest mine in the group, Barmony, in the Orange Free State, raised its profits in the three months to the end of September he 23.4 per cent to R80.3m (£44.9m), if tax and the

state's share of profits are excluded.

Apart front gold, sliver and osmiridium, which generated a gross revenue of R129m, uranium, pyrite and sulphuric acid raised their gross centribution from R10.1m for the same period last year to R14.1m.

But costs also rose treenly, by But costs also rose steeply, by about R6m to R643m, At the same time, the average gold yield was down from 4.06 grammes per tonne; to 4.03.

This pattern was repeated by Blyvooruitzicht and Durban Roodepoort Deep, two other gold mines in the group. The former is in the Far West Rand and the latter in the West Central Rand Bisvoors increased profits before tax and state's share of revenue by 15 per cent to R54.3m. Durban's profits went up by 11.2 per cent to R11.9m.
In both cases : costs grew noticeably, and grades fell. In the case of Blyvoors, however.

the rise in costs is distorted by R1.84m due to West Driefon-tein, a neighbouring Gold Fields of South Africa company, as The results from Without colliery, in the Transvaal, were not so happy. Pretax profits working profits slipped from 579.7 cents per ronne to R559.6. But gross capital expenditure

increased by R4m to R9.29m.

Discount

Greencoat tumbles into loss troubled Grandcanal housing levelopment in Paris have poshed Greencoat Properties into the red. Despite 'a -turnover for the year to the end of June doubled to £5m, a further £198,000 provision against Grandcanal left

the group with a loss of £161,000, against a profit last time of £660,000. The development, which should have been completed in 1978, is now unlikely to be com-

are currently problems with the sale of 18 apartments. Provisions made against the scheme now total between \$5m and \$6m. The group has again passed the dividend. Shareholders have received nothing since 1975. Mr Edward Razzall said: The profit and loss account is

affected by the sales of development properties. In the course of the current year there have been no sales of these proper-ties, but there have been sales of investment properties and the net worth of the company has increased from £2.97m £3.18m. To this needs to added an estimated £1.1m, following a property revaluation."

J. W. Spear dips in first six months Profits of Enfield-based J. W. declining after fails in 1978 and 1979. In the first half of this year, pretax profits slipped turnover up from £2.82m to £3.11m. These figures exclude

the SIO Group, bought last.
March.
The board explains that Spear's results were affected by the rundown of the group's cash resources by £1.5m; which takeover, the construction of an office building and the refurbishment of factory pre-mises. But Spear is continuing to trade profitably.

Turnover is expected to slightly exceed last year's in cash terms and satisfactory profits should result Meanwhile, shareholders receive an unchanged interim payment of

New funds raised for Allerton Inds

The directors of Allerton Industries, a private engineering company based in north Yorkshire, announce that the Moorside Trust, a City-based investment trust, and another financial institution, have each inheritant for £120.000 of conrerible loss stock in the com-pany. The £240,000 new moneys are to be used to further promote the growth, of the

company. Energy Finance and General Trust, acted set finan-cial advisers in the transaction. On completion of the transaction the board of the com pany will comprise Mr. David Owen. Horton: Mr. David Malcohn Temple. Mr. John Cooper of Energy: Physics and General Trust, and a representative to be appointed by Moon side Trust.

Mining Supplies says profits have jumped Mr. A. Snipe, chairman of Mining, Supplies, has gent a letter to shareholders of Laurence Scott urging his case

for a saleover of their group. He says that his Mining Supplies profits leaps from £300,000 to £2m in the first five months of the year to September 28, on turnover of £11.8m against £8.4m.

Heavier costs hit Lon Scot Finance

In saire of finance costs being 45; per cant higher at £1.05m, pretax profits of London Scornish Finance; Corporation, at £23,000 for the year to July 29; are just 7 per cent weeks, against 52 weeks for the latest year. Turnover of this Manchester-based group and panded from £5.85m to £6.96m.

New-look Tebbitt seeks takeover prospects

By Gur: Financial Staff With three recent acquisitions under its belt the Tebbiat Group wants to bolater its ex-pected comeback with itself additions and a change of name. admings and a change or name, it announced interior profits of £61,000 before tax yesterday, on sales of £129m, against just £475 af mid-1979 and a full-year loss of £191,000. The lose making maniery side was sold last year before Me. John Benriey, now chairman of Tebbirt, and colleagues pained the group.

the group.

The proposed change of usine, to Bardsey Ltd; is to suit new director and substantial share bolder Mr Michael Pearson,

whose string of private com-paties trades under the Bardsay

capital.
These shares votes apiece. Mr Bentle129 per cent of the coMr Pearson repeived
of the preference shares.
Tebbits took over H
(Furniture Trades) for worth of paper in Augusuhsequently joined the so did Mr A. H. Westro Mr O. D. Stanley.

Other Tebbitt; acquisit far are Signgate Properts 2 2800,000, and a block t in Queens Gare, Lond firm both in June. All being well, these rious could bring in ov-

stood to control up to Tebbittle cumulative pre

Business appointments.

Two join Marlar board

Mr Roger S. Mathews and Mr become a director of Day Martin C. Gwinner have been. Brewery (Holdings). appointed to she board of Robin Mr John Key bas been an Maria: A Associates. Mr Anthony Pearce, and Mr Swen Stamp have joined the poard of Municipal Publications.
Mr Stamp his also been appointed to the board of the Municipal Journal.
Mr Nell E. P. Harts, has

Mr John Key has been ap inmaging director of Aust Mr. Harold Clayton ha

Bank Base

ABN Bank 16% Barclays 16% BCCI 16% Consolidated Crdts 16% C. Hoare & Co *16", Lloyds Bank 16% Midland Bank 16% Nat Westminster .. 16% Rossminster 16 %: TSB 16 % Williams and Glyn's 16%

Deborah Ord

Frank Horsell

George Blair Jackson Group

James Burrough

ELIT. 10. Wast coast. & African pillow unquotoed. & African pillow. & Rates RETAIL SALES The foliousing are the Egurer to: the volume of retail sales released by the Department of Trade: +10 - 15 - 17 - + 14 107 4 169 6 98 2 (prov) -109 7 109 7 109 1 987 (prov) 7 day deposit on sums of 110,000 and under 1414, its to 250,00% 131,10, user 450 000 141,10.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market								
1 47 High	y 80	Company	Price	Clr, d4	Diethi Diethi	Yid	PE	
99 50: 173	. 42 21 921	Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill	41 22 172	-1 -1	67 1.4 9.7 15.3	16.3 6.4 5.6 20.7	2 4 9.1 6.5	

5.5 7.9

3.2

*10 0

126 129 156 85 153 310 232 34 31.3 10.1 Robert Jenkins Torday Limited 7.0 15.1 Twinlock Ord Twinlock 15 " ULS 7.3 5.8 3.0 5.7 Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander 101 W. S. Yeates *Accounts not prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Foreign exchange report The pound gave a strong per-Bank of England intervention

market formance vesterday, reaching its highest since March, 1975 against The persisting high level of Interbank rates remained the offi-standing feature of money markets resterday as discount imuses the dollar, closing at 2.4300 (after 2.4210) compared with Friday's restrency as discount imuses guickly went to 16 per cent for fresh famis, after opening at 15) per cent. Meanwhile, Interbank was holding 20 per cent for much of the session.

The Bank of England gave an extremely large amount of help to the discount market partially by purchasing a small number of Treasury Bills 2.4153, while its trade-weighted level rose to a record 77.8 (up Current high United Kingdom interest rates and the backing of substantial North Sen reserves were factors in the good demand, much of which came from America.

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Franklust Liston Madrid Milan Indices

Other -Markets 12,154-12,19

was believed to be small after an

Sterling advanced broadly over

Europeans, including the mark at 4.5325 (Friday 4.4325)—a fresh 4-year figh. French franc 10.4350 (10.2725) and guilder

4.9050 (4.8300). Last week advance by the dollar was extended, helped by Friday's increased; United States primes,

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was up 0.6% to 27.5% **Dollar Spot**

Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement

EMS Currency Rates

17. 1 calls, 124-136; seven days, 124-13; one month, 134-135; six months, 134-135; six months, 135-

Belgian franc panish krone 7.7236 7.85692 German D-mark 2.48208 2.55251 Preach franc 5.84700 5.89027 Dutch guilder 2.74362 2.74600 frish puna 6.68202 6.68202 6.68202 frish puna 1.127.79 1210.00 adjusted for sterling's weight to the ECU, and for the itra's wider.

Euro-S Deposits

Money Market Rates (Last changed 3/7/80) Citarius Banks Base Rate 1643

Prime Bank Bills (Dis*c) Trades (Dis*c) 2 months 16-15*c 3 months 16-15*c 4 months 15*c 15*c-148*c 6 months 14*c

Gold fixed: am 3664.20: an ounce () a months 189-189 12 months 189-189 12 months 189-189 12 months 189-189 13 months 189-189 12 months 189-189 13 first (lass Planner Houses (Mrd. Butes)) 671 75 (276 25-173) 256-258 (1883)

Wall Street

New York Oct 20 The New New York, Oct. 20.—The New York Stock, Exchange, which had been somewhat lower, for most of the, day peried up in late trading with the Dow, love, industrial average closing at 950.84—its best level of the day close.

However, the transport of the first of the firs However, the humber of issues closing lower still orinumbered gainers at 770 to 742 with 411 issues unchanged. The NYSE composite index rose 0.52 to 75.34, and the average price per stuce was up 25 cents. Volume totalled

or 43.920,000. Wollysis motel that many institutional investors moved to the sidekines. The snalvess said investors were concerned about the hig jump in the money supply, figures reported after the market, closed on Friday. They said the bulge may push interest tupes higher and the Fed may have the righter and the Fed may have the righter and the Fed may have to tighten credit further. Bargain-huming in

late trading helped stocks recover. Gold rebounds to \$656-\$658

sbares, well below Friday's proel of 43,926,000, Woolrest noted that

क्षेत्रक विश्व करण हो सर्वात केल केले कुछ केले हैं। को किया कि का उस कि उस है।

مِكَدُا مِن الْأَمِلُ

er ahea Broadcasting companies asked for statement of their training plans

louse of Lords

The couractor was in an exceptional position to provide aid, for frough properly waised aff. Lord Fansanby of Simbered, there of through properly waised aff. Lord Fansanby of Simbered, the Opination, white saving a committee stage of the Broad wing Bill. Lord Fansanby of Simbered, the Opination, white saving a committee stage of the Broad wing Bill. Lord Fansanby of Simbered, to asset 25 (Training of persons ployed by programme control of the couractor courselved to asset 25 (Training of persons ployed by programme control of the Broad wing Bill. Lord Fansanby and that with all the goodwill in the like and that with all the goodwill in the like with the number of independent colors to couractor courselved to mractors.

If the moved an amendment to asset and promotic better.

If the position and the last with all the goodwill in the last with all the goodwill in the saving are funded by levies of the mractors.

If the said that television and the last with all the goodwill in the same would expand during Bill. Or ITV offices one found that work and the specific expects of the position of women and of the specific expects of the committee and that would be seen a didn't the position of women and of the specific expects of the position of the po ogrammes would expand during
a next 10 years and it was
contain to have properly trained
if. The amendment reintroced the specific aspects of a
w clause which was originally
ited in the Commons. socialist authoritarianism and sourcacy.

The contractors had competent inessmen who had to pay ard to the need to provide a training for the companies, would be better to allow the to get on with his present which was to advise and nitor the product.

Ty Scear (L) said that training ld not be left safely to employers. In manufacturing, using the percentage of people in trained was falling and not in the percentage of people wad that in future the ortunities depended on the vision of a sufficient number people trained in the new includies.

Television commercials were reng television programmes for garded by many parents as a
entertainment or instruction children, Lord Donaidson of spiridge (Lab) said when movap amendment to Clause 25 how a survey of teaching children consumer skills.

Lord Somets (Ind) taid that hood, advertising toys would have made, him conscious of all the hord account of the intermitted during times designated to have but could not have. The intermitted during times designated to be carefully but for children's viewing time in IBA.

Stabolgi (Lab) said it was a refer for children to be exposed divertising and to learn how istinguish between the messwhile they had only pocket y to spend and were still rule courted of their parents to be suddenly confronted it in all imoocnes at a later.

Television commercials were regarded by many parents as a valuable way of teaching children consumer skills.

Lord Somets (Ind) taid that looking back to his own child-hood, advertising toys would have made him conscious of all the toys he would have liked to have but could not have. The interruption of programmes by advertising needed to be carefully statuted.

Lord Belstead, Under Secretary, our its functions the Independent advised by a statutory advertising toys would have made. Him conscious of all the toys he would have him conscious of all the toys he would have him conscious of all the toys he would have him conscious of all the toys he would have liked to have hour could not have. The interruption of programmes by advertising toys would have the but could not have the him conscious of all the toys he would have the but could not have the but cou

it in all innocence at a later

all levels into inlevision and radio.

Lord Lloyd of Hampstend (Lab),
Chairman of the Mational Films
School, said the school would give
whatever help it could to the compaines and advisit them about the
way in which training schemes
might be set up and conducted.

Lord Buintedd, Under Secretary,
Home Office, said that to go any,
further in laying down detailed
guidelines on provision of training
In the independent sector could
undermine the flexibility provided
in the Bill without necessarily
improving training arrangements.

The ISA was asking all appli-

Following the recommendations by the Annan Committee, which

and suggest solutions.

The requirements of the fourth channel were still not law. Provided progress made in recent months was maintained it would become possible in the near future for the ITCA to develop further their training plans. If it did not, there there were reserve powers with the IBA, the regulating body. Do not let us (he said) superimpose on that process a layer of rule and bureacracy and further expense which the amendment would indoubtedly require. A similar amendment moved by Lady Seear, which would also have guaranteed equal opportunities for women, was rejected by 38 votes to 65—Government majority, 33. The IBA was asking all appli-caus for contracts for a statement of their training plans and making clear that proper staff

As to the figure of £2.000m, that was the total cost of public service pensions up to November, 1979. It will be more than that, it was increased in November, 1979, and it will be increased in November, 1980.

ffects of TV advertising on children The present government agreed, and did not support the amendment, although that was not to say that the Government was not sympathetic to the sentiment bebind it. The amendment was withdrawn. The committee stage was con-Parliamentary notices

House of Lords

Pensions cost extra £367m in state sector

مِكذا من رلامل

The increased cost of indexing The increased cost of indexingpublic service pensions for the
next year will be about 1367m,
Lord Soames, Lord President of
the Council, said during enestions.
Lord Orr-Ewing (C) had asked
what was the latest forecast of
the cost of fully indexing public
tervice pensions in the current
financial year. Lord Soames—I regret that figures are available only for the 12 months from the date of the pensions increase and not by financial year. On this basis the cost of the increase on November 24 will be about £367m for the following year. lowing year.

Lord Orf-Ewing—Bas he seen the estimate that the true cost to the taxpayer of inflation proofed pensions for the 3,500,000 people in the whole of the public sector may be as high as £2,000m?

This country cannot indefinitely afford fully to index pensions in the public sector when so few-industrial companies can possibly match those conditions without becoming uncompetitive. becoming uncompetitive. Lord Soames-We have set up committee under Sir Bernard Scott to look into the full cost of the indexing of public pensions and what should be paid towards them by public servants.

Depressions and humps

The Highways (Road Humps) Bill should be passed without amendment otherwise it risked the possibility of not receiving Royal Assem, the Earl of Aven, Lord in Waiting, said during the committee stage of the Bill. He said that the Bill was under pressure, and there was a problem Lord. Lucae of Chilworth (C) moved an amendment which would have removed the power to construct depressions in roads to construct depressions in roads to con-trol traffic speed.

He said the Bill provided for the construction of humps or de-pressions. He did not know any-thing about depressions. It would be wrong to give an authority power to construct something about which peers know nothing.

The committee stage was con-

Orchestra's part-time players not employees Addison v London Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd

Before Mr Justice Waterhouse, Mrs. D. Ewlon and Mr T. H. Goff.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal-upheld the decision of an amount of the decision of the decision of an amount of the decision of th

The Employment Appeal Tribu-nal-upheld the decision of an industrial gibunal that an assoengustrial syluma that an acco-ciate player and three additional for exita players of the London Philharmonic Orchestra were not employees under a commact of ser-vice but were essentially freelance musicians carrying on their own business,

The appellants, Mr Geoffrey Downs, Mr Richard Addison, Mr Frank, Rycroft and Miss Avril Williams, regarded themserves as self-employed musclans when playing for the orchestra, but usished to test their status as partisime players. In May, 1980, they made, originating applications to an industrial tribunal requiring a reference to determine the partis-

an industrial tribunal requiring a reference to determine the particulars of their employment with the orchestra, under section 11(1) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act, 1978, on the ground that the orchestra had refused to provide them with statements of the terms of their employment in accordance with section 1 of the Act. The proceedings were in the nature of a friendly action:

The industrial tribunal refused The industrial tribunal refused the applications on the ground that the appellants were not employees of the urchestra under a contract of service, within the meaning of section 153 of the Act. and were therefore not entitled to the relief sought.

Section 1171 provides: "Where an employer does not sive an an employer does not give an employer does not give an employer statement as required by section 1 . . . the employee may require a reference to be made to an industrial tribunal to determine what particulars ought to have been included or referred to in a statement so as to comply with the requirements of the . . . section."

with the section 153(f)

"Exployee" means "an individual who has entered into or
works under a contract of
employment" and "contract of
employment" and "contract of
employment " means " a contract
of service ... whether express or
implied and iff it is express)
whether it is oral or in writing ".
Mr. Michael Spencer for the
appellants Mr Anthony Scrivener,
QC, and Miss Caroline Wall for
the orchestra.

MR JUSTICE WATERHOUSE,
delivering a reserved judgment. MR JUSTICE WATERHOUSE, delivering a reserved indgment, said that there were 72 full members of the orchestra, each having full voting rights as a shareholder. The members elected officers to manage the company and the orchestra for them with the assistance of a managing director, who had a contract of service, and staff working under him. had a contract of service, and stait working under him.

Mr Downs was a bass player, who had been an associate member of the orchestra since 1967. He had played mainly for the orchestra but had not been under any contractual obligation to do so. If he undertook not less than 80 per tent of Royal Festival Hall engage-

that approach.

was regarded as a decisive, or an important factor, in the decision to much the same thing, and (9) in Winfield v London Philipharmonic Orchestra Ltd (1972) mate issue that the utility last its full shareholding to decide that it should not be member of the orchestra was not an employee.

As for the same thing, and (9) amounted to much the same thing, and (9) was so closely akin to the utility mate issue that the utility had not be regarded as a separate element. The other appellants were additional or extra players having no special relationship with the orchestra. They played when lants, they entered into successive contracts, which imposed upon them implied legal obligations, in

special relationship with the orchestra. They played when asked, if they agreed to do so, and were paid sessional fees and certain expenses. Both Mr Rycroft and Miss Williams employed an relation to personal attendance, dress and discipline of a kind more appropriate to a master and servant relationship than to a and Miss Williams employed an agent and considered themselves free to accept or reject any engagement offered by the orchestra. None of the appellants had been taxed as an employed person in respect of carnings from the orchestra, and they had all paid national insurance as self-employed persons. None of them was now registered for value added tax.

The decision of the industrial tribunal, founded on agreed facts, was that the obligation imposed on the appellants were the very minimum required to ensure that the work was done and was insufficient to support the proposition that a contract of service existed. mere contract for services. The Appeal Tribunal was unable to accept that the appellants had demonstrated that there was any misinterpretation of the appelmisinterpretation of the appellants' contracts by the industrial tribunal or of the legal obligations imposed by them. There was no error of law, nor any perverseness in the finding that "obligations imposed on the appellants are the very minimum to ensure that the work is done". The implied requirements of personal attendant at rehearsals and general self-discipline were not to be regarded as elements pointing decisively to a contract of service. They were simply prerequisites of a concert artist's work, whether as instrumentalist or singer, and of any performance by an ensemble; and conventions about dress added nothing of substance.

Mr Spencer, on behalf of the

A central difficulty arose in the appeal, namely, whether the ultimate finding by the industrial tribunal that the appellants were not employed by the orchestra under contracts of service was properly regarded as a finding of fact or a decision of law or a conclusion involving mixed questions of fact and law. Lord Justice Stephenson in Young & Woods Lid v West [1980] IRLR 201) considered the differing opinions of the Court of Appeal in Ferguson v John Deusson & Portners (Contractors) Ltd [1976] 1 WLR 1213). The Lord Justice said "that it is a quistion of law, in these cases of service or services as in the case of lease or ticence, whether the true inference from the facts, the true con-A central difficulty prose in the Mr Spencer, on behalf of the appellants, suggested seven aspects of the relationship between them and the orchestra which the industrial tribunal should have considered; (1) the degree of control of the considered of the considered of the control of the contro considered: (1) the degree of control exercised by the orchestra; (2) whether the appellants' interest in the performance involved any prospect of profit or risk uf loss; (3) whether they were properly to be regarded as part and parcel of the orchestra's organization; (4) whether they were carrying on business on their own account; (5) the provision of equipment; (6) the incidence of tax and national insurance in respect of the performances with the orchestra; (7) the parties' own view of their relationship.

To those elements Mr Scrivenes, ence from the facts, the true construction or interpretation of a written agreement or of an agreement partly oral and partly written or of an oral agreement, is a matter of law on which there is a right and wrong view, and if an industrial tribunal comes to what in the view of this court is a wrong view of the true nature of the agreement, it can and should find an error in law on the part of the industrial ence from the facts, the true cun-

To those elements Mr Scrivener, for the orchestra, added: (8) the traditional structure of the appel-lants' profession and the arrange-ments made within it: (9) whether the contractual terms were more emissions with a contract of ser-tice than a contract for services; (10) what the parties intended. on the part of the industrial tribunal and reverse its decision." The Appeal Tribunal would adopt

clearly pointed against the appel-lants' contention. Those elements were not decisive by themselves, but each was of some weight. but each was of some weight.

The relevance of the parties' intention had been considered by the Court of Appeal in a number of recent authorities and it was well established that the label which the parties chose to describe their relationship could not alter or decide the true relationship, and that the expression of their true intentions was relevant but not conclusive. The industrial tribunal had applied that principle in the present case, and there was in the present case, and there was no inference that they had attached undue weight to it.

attached undue weight to it.

With regard to the question of control, the Appeal Tribunal was bound by the industrial tribunal's finding that while the appellant were actually working there was some degree of control by the orchestra. But that was not a decisive pointer to a contract of service, and the tribunal was entitled to say that the basis of the relationship was moral and professional rather than contractual.

professional rather than con-tractual.

The remaining elements were based on Market Impusingations. Let a Minister of Social Security (1969)2 OB 173), where Mr Jus-tice Cook proposed the test whether the appellants were per-forming their services at the rele-vant times as persons in business on their own account. The mem-bers of the Appeal Tribunal had no hesitation in saving that they were. The facts found by the industrial tribunal showed that, when playing for the orchestra, each appellant remained exten-tially a freelance musician, pur-suing his or her own profession as an instrumentalist, with an indi-vidual reputation, and carrying on his or her own business, and they his or her own business, and they contributed their own skills and chestra's performances as inarpendent contractors.

The industrial tribunal had directed its mind to the relevant considerations and assessed the belance of the arguments correctly. Accordingly the appeal should be dismissed.

that approach.

The case for the appellants was that either the industrial tribunal had assessed the balance of the arguments incorrectly in law or they had reached a conclusion that no reasonable tribunal could have reached on the facts, and that the tribunal had misunderstood the effect in law of the appellants contracts. It was suggested for Mr Downs that his contract was continuous and that his position was almost indistinguishable from that of a regular member of the orchestra, save for the vital element of participating as a sharebolder in running it, which

refe:

Kt TS TIME F

instan and t

(Pour

t spcal the who

n titat face velo 100 10000 The ree rende ma . villara orge

Const

nd nov nd Peni: ersion.

him the lead to he if does

ing I nate of the control of the con

mysell a

des 200 ter traches me e The Prope Double By 1 think for account by and it by traches

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973-100 State State Sid Offer Table 316 Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust Bid Sign Law Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Trust Bid Bid Offer Trust Bid	167950 High Law of Offer Yield Bad Offer Trust	Bid Offer Vield B	1972-200. PA LOW Trust Ris Off	1979,90 High Low er Yarid Bid Oller Trusi	. Bid Offer Vield			ione as ion Low Bid Clier Trust - Rid Offer Plaid
Anthorized Unit Trans. 4 travels Crucust Editor. Ather Unit Year Manispers. 56 Galerouse Rd. Aglesbury. Sucts. 1996-984. 57. G.1 American Greit. 54.3 19.3 19.4. 58. G.1 Editor. 1997-984. 59. Windigston. 1998-984. 59. Windigston. 1998-994.	P	7 208.5 1.25 43 Charlotte St. Edinbu 71 1 3.44 71.9 58.0 American 78.9 3.44 177.5 180.5 Rest Can	rgs. 051-226 3771 1 m Find 78-5 12-5 1-6 20 Find 176-9 197-1 496 1 Find 176-9 197-1 496 1 Find 176-9 197-1 496 1 Find 178-1 187-6 1-10 1 169-123-6 1936-3 1-11	Armpic War, Westbley, 9.48 608 5, 61, 17, 18.60 Prop Only 1, 124 52 121, 10.60 Prop Only 1, 1231 146, 12.56 Eqt. 3n Exec. 6, 16.41	302 a876 120.5 [Agra] and General (Unit 132 1 [86.1] Do Accurs 122 1 [86.1] Do Accurs 122 1 [40.2] En Equi Inti'i 37	120 f 127 f 212 f 127 f 212 f 127 f 212 f 127 f 212 f 127 f	Spre & Prosper Group 4 Great SI Helea's, FC3P 3EP, 185 3 139 1 Bulance 4 Bond 164 143 5 124 5 Gill Fid 144 206 5 172.4 Prop Fac 139 30 Arkyrder Life Group Arkyrder Life Group	15 153 0 :: F	Office one and international Funds Arbuthout Securities 4CD Ltd. 10 Sec 284, 51, Heller, 19727, 124,0 75,5 Eastern Int(41) 126,0 326,0 3,57 100 0 217 Goyl Sec. 54,4 88,59,14,77
10 of Girls Present in 115 at 12 at 14 at 15 at 14 at 16 at	01-422-862 16774 58.1 50 Acress 15. 17.4 19.3 570 80.3 50.5 7772 6 34.6 27.5 4.06 125.3 77.2 Do Acress 21.2- 16.6 27.5 4.06 125.3 77.2 Do Acress 17.2 25.4 16.6 26.6 26.6 26.6 Do Acress 22.5	125.5 4 76. Target Rise, Aylesbury,	Sucha, 6296 5941 13		500 3 500 Re Man Inti 1 7180 1439 Rn Accum 1,001 164 PE Prop Inti'l 1420 107.1 Un Accum	2007 2964 2186 2306 1301 1376 1423 2486	Friergrise Ringse, Perisminuth 303 & 167 & Equity 394 164 1 30 7 Fixed Int 188 204 & 197 7 Property 204 124 & 105 7 Managed 174 127 3 123 7 Money 137	0700 27733 6 320 9 4 174 2 6 215 4 1 4 183 7	116.5 1000 Sterling End (3) 116.5 116.7 Barriago Univers International (Ch. int. List. Charling Cross, St. Relier, Jersey, 8555-7574) 48.6 (1) 17 arms income 63.8 66.2 13.56 62.36 63.2 13.56 67.36 67.2 Unibond Fat 80.57 84.56 13.25 2.66 67.7 16.7 Unibolis Tot 81.4.3 13.25 2.66
After Trial Engagers Ltd. Trial Engagement St. E. L. Vett 61.588 SET 1 SEE Group St. Lunded. SCAR 3 May Alpen Trial (8) 97 1 1848 4 686 4 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Succine Print 2014 1	117 8 18.06 12.5 41.5 Energy 22.6 16.06 12.5 41.5 Fasterial 154.5 0.65 12.4 117.4 Girl Accus 154.4 0.65 47.6 1800 füll luc 255.6 4 12. 44.4 25.4 lucestmen 545.5 4 12. 44.5 15.1 Energy 545.5 4 12. 45.5 12.4 Special Silv	100 1100	3 0 115 6 2nd Prop 12 0 147 7 8 104 1 2nd blan 127 2 15 8 9 107 3 2nd thep 114 5 12 1 A 5) 4 2nd tilk 208 7 115 3 9 14 2nd Amberican 1144 144 15 103,7 2nd Jul Mobey 44,2 120	9 28 Clifton Street KC2 AddiX 175 2 136,4 Mult Grack Fac 152 9 187 A 197 F Prop Ad- 175 9 140,5 the Equity 175 2 195 2 The High Victor 184 4 196 2 The Managed	01-247 7494 173 2 182 1 202 5 177 9 387 3 176 6 184 3	145 4 112 4 K & S Gord Sers 141 100 5 74 7 (hereas 9 115 7 92 9 CCM \anguard 11; 103 6 87,8 (arome Dist 160 100 7 85 0 (heome Arcum 160 130 1 97 6 Equily Set Can 130		Parelays Unicere International (1600) L14. Thomas 51, Douglas, 1624. 54 8 42.7 Enternation Est. 79 2 85.4 1.29 F1 4 31 9 c Do Aus Min. 75 7 81.4 1.36
when Nes Antico, Share, 55.586 2851. 313. 52. 52. 52. 52. 52. 52. 52. 52. 52. 52	20.2 (2.1 2.22) 22.2 161.4 201.4 Gen 153.4	940.5 1.75 29.7 20.4 Special Size 1.75 20.5 1.75 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.	25.1° 27.1010.07 (22	6 5 MAD: Sad End Fen Act 185.4 185 45 120 7 Sad Prp Pen Act 125 5 181 45 110 7 Sad Man Pen Act 143 7 125 45 110 7 Sad Man Pen Act 143 7 125 45 12 Fed GM Pen Act 125 1 125 45 1 Sad GM Pen Act 125 1 125 45 1 Sad Sad Am Pen Act 125 125 47 1 Sad Sad Am Pen Act 125 125 47 1 Sad Sad Jan Pen Act 125 125 47 185 1 Sad	145 4 151 2 ha Deposit R 118 6 100 0 ho inc Pari 104 5 50 0 ho int Bland 16 90 90 0 ho int Bland 175 3 156 4 Pens Prop Sec	145 4 153 1 163 1 168 6 164 3 168 4 24 3 167 5 175 3 194 4	129 1 97 9 Equily Pen Cap 129 139 1 97 4 De Accum 139 136 8 194 2 Map Pen Cap B 57 353 2 269 3 Map Pen Cap B 115 115 9 98 6 F1 Pen Cap B 116 122 1 102 7 F1 Pen Acc B 122	1 131.6 8 209 2 10 369 2 1 131.7	60 6 22.1 Do fat income 25.4 36.50 6.70 5 5 2 32 1 Do take 60 Man 4.4 46.7 16.75 4 5 5 7 4 Do Mann Mot. 46 5 50 6 2 1.20 112 1 66.6 Do Grant Par 2100 112 1 66.6 Calvin Bulinet Ltd.
3.4 S.,7 Righ Income 78.4 Sl.76 7.77 33.1 32.7 Panil law (3)	37.5 48.30 6.72 387.5 383.5 Smaller Can Part 387.5	186.4 4.22 12-3 39. New 15-1 126.1 1.05 18.5 4.5 10-1 inc & Gro 425 7 1.16 40.6 35 Growth 174.2 4.25 226.4 100.5 Production 186.4 4.25 236.7 126.5 Setty Russy 187.4 129 444.4 366 7 104 Acc	19.7 (2.5m 3.74 2.5m) 19.1 (3) 225 (244.5 1.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2	8 7 303 8 2nd May P Acc	14 . 234 T 183 4 Loub ligt Acc 15 - 364 F 231 4 Loub ligt Acc 15 . 191.7 154 4 Loubeau Loub 14.5 14.5 Pens Prop Los 253 7500 270.2 284.3 Loubeautt Cap	236 7 249 2 374 6 329 9 191 7 201 4 157 5 185 9 374 1 203 8	1497 100.0 Prop Pen Cap S 14 160.8 190.8 Prop Pen Act B 16 1147 100.6 Mm Pen Cap R 11 1254 100.6 Mm Pen Cap R 11 180.8 160 B B S Pen Cap B 16 1745 1128 B Pen Cap B 16	9 149 5 7 125 7 4 125 1 9 152.6	0 Binkenugate London, ECI 01288 5443 1049 523 Buller Fred 1 635 7,66 1.44 613-9 215.0 Canadan Fred 425.0 431.0 2.54 114-9 205.0 Canadan Inv 222.0 25.0 1.38 234 0 112 8 Div Shures 114.0 122.0 4.57 Exceptil Sparsace (Gourney Ltd.
1. 25 2 international 25.6 45.3 1.75 64 Lendon Wall, CCT. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	23.5 28.3 48.1 578.4 578.4 579.4 689.1 179.1 18 23.0 62 1.85 1816.100 1818.1 Grein, Unit Trust 18 27.4 62.5 16.5 Courtweed Hee, Sheffred, SLA 17.7 18.3 61.3 54.7 32.3 23.7 Capital 23.3 24.4 0.48 33.8 38.9 Do Accept	38.0 4.0 4.1 10.1 Cartiel 8 888 part 144. 63 51 8 De Capi 7905-7922 Tower Unit Trial 2 33.9 4.00 35-45 Finabury 8q. 802 9 42. 405 35-51 274 Special 8- 9 134.4 35 11.5 24 Special 8-	Yield 37.5 38.8 9.50 12.	2.3 40 Fixed Interest 100.2 10	15 2 1593 1697 1697 1598 1576 1576 2576 2576 2576 2576 2576 2576 2576 2	256.5 270 0 256.5 270 0 151.3 161.3 urances [rd. 110.6 1231	acoitish Widows Fund & Life A Po Buy 902 Edinhuran, EH16 SRU 1448 1065 Inc Prairy 142 146 105 I Da Serius 121 124 Standard Life Assurance	031-655 6000 .6 163.6 .7 161.0	77 Nov. 187. St. Julians Ct., St. Peters, Guerneey 204 U 187 S fat Man Fod 201, 204.0 323.8 Privat General Vall Managers, 1 Propries Rd. Ballsbridge, Dublin 4, 480089 18 J 75.0 Bh. J. Li Gen. 21 49.7 50.7 6.83 44 2 710 Do Gill Ct., 73.1 31.74[0.39
7 54.5 Sect of America 44.8 71.50 1.54 1.55 1.55 1.55 1.55 1.55 1.55 1.55	of Managary Ltd. 42 Etc. Organical 49 at Managary Ltd. 42 Etc. Organic	9 107 0 124 9 107 0 124 11 Chambry Way, Andrew 0 57.0 2.56 127 37.5 General 1 64.50 0.30 12.5 01.7 Dn Acct 2 67.5 0.7 12.5 12.5 13.1 Income	or, Maria, Andrew 1825 50 9 624 4 4 10 91 7 7 9 4 4 663 - 86 6 8 8	Cornhill, Jandon, ECS, union 19th of ments 1.0 120,0 Captul Fed 161 9 40 40,2 US Special 0.0 5.3 180 8 ijan Fund (23) 725 5 27	dee Belo 11: 7 1000 Property 11: 5 1000 Property 11: 5 1000 Property 11: 5 845 Mixed The London & Manche	104 2 106 8 117 7 122 0 115 9 115 4 113 5 115 8	3 George St. Edinburch. 202 282 128 9 95 Managed US 180 1 180 0 Property US 140 2 98-4 Eduly 141 116 3 48-6 International 113 2111 2:11 taged for US	1 135.4 1 135.4 2 146.7 9 120.0	Gartmerr (n.e.) finent Management Life. 2011 192 191 191 191 191 191 2014 192 191 191 191 191 191 191 2015 2015 2015 191 191 191 191 191 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2016 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2017 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2017 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2017 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2017 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2017 2015 2015 2015 2015 2017 2015 2015 2015 2017 2015 2015 2015 2015 2017 2015 2015 2017 2015 2015 2015
paper At Total on STAR 187 19 20 Star Public Trust en Kingsway, W	12 . 01-004 (30) - 46 3 - 36 4 5 American - 41	7.30 197.3 13.4 3collish	106 2 114 30 2 67 Tox lear 220 5 120 5 1.62 leaved Securities.	tribader lasarance, 17, 17, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	168 1212 104 2 "5 6 Prop Fnd	257 d 121 T 114 4 174 P	1949 1900 Cash 1973 '44 Pro Managed 127 1909 1906 Pro Property 190 1387 '99 Pro Louity 138 1387 99 1 Pro Louity 138 144 1 70 Pro Fined Int 112 244 6 100 Pro Laso 190	0 1537 9 1044 0 453 5 154.5	Anather- Frand Managers C. 1.5 Lis. O. Box 86, 56 Perier Fort, Guerney, 6all 2022 [12,28 10,00 Cap Reserve 4 12,23 10,26 0,22 10,48 1250 Capare) july 184, 1250 Capare) july 184, 1250 Capare) july 184, 1250 Capare) july 184, 1250 14, 1251 Lis 184, 1251 Li
1 18.1 To Witter (2) 2.1 2.1 1.0 1	167 1 27200 51.4 52.3 Japan & Pacific 45 45 45.4 52.3 Japan & Pacific 45 45 45.4 52.3 Japan & Pacific 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	60 0 12 56 H1 202 F Do Aces 9 17 5 0 16 H1 2 12 Burb Legs 9 17 5 0 16 18 19 1 Buchingha 9 17 1 18 13 6 Colemon 9 14 12 13 13 6 Colemon 9 14 12 13 13 6 Do Aces	175.2 75.4 1.96 P 187 (6) 97.3 104.3 2.06 Am 187 (174.0 105.5 1.97 152 187 (174.0 105.5 1.97 152 187 (174.0 105.5 1.97 152 187 (174.0 105.5 1.97 152	quity a Law Life Assurance feetic) "France But High Typeschies. A 7-12 Feeting Type of 18.8 166 A 7-12 Feeting Type 18.1 16.1 16.1 A 7-12 Feeting Type 18.1 17.1 17.1 A 7-12 Feeting Type 18.1 18.1 18.1 A 7-12 Feeting Type 18.1 18.1 18.1 A 7-12 Feeting Type 18.1 18.1 18.1 A 10-12 Feeting Type 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 A 10-12 Feeting Type 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 A 10-12 Feeting Type 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.	34 20307 30 3 44 7 Av of Runger 1 Manuflie Hop Heringer Life T 4 Manuflie Hop Heringer Her 4 61 4 47 0 investment	(A 0434 34101 (4) 0 04 L	Kan Allianer Fred Managem Sun Alita ter itse, Hursham Nepe Janus 153,50 by Fre for (20) \$150.0 13 37 4 85 by Bond Yun Allianer Linke Life Issur	10473 64141 10 191.56 10.56 2000 U.d.	1 22 1.00 introgars 1 74 5 1.22 1.25 1.26 1.27 1.26 1.27 1.26 1.27 1.26 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27
2 2 3 5 0 Accum 44.4 43.1 250 145.5 165.2 De Accum 2 2 3.4 Graveth Fund 2.1 01 1200 155.5 165.2 De Accum 51.4 167.1 100 173.5 Far Fast h ten 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	12.1 19.3 250 21 1 300 Do Dec 15. 251 251 251 251 251 251 251 251 251 251	1208.4 TO 9 54.5 Glen Pund 1208 . 97 9 T3.7 Do Acet	101 97.5 104.3 4.03 Am	7.5 100.0 Sixed Fraid 167 0 164 (167 0 164 164 167 0 164 167 0 164 167 0 164 167 0 164 167 0 164 167 0 164 167 0 164 167 0 164 167 0		154 154 159 141 166 154 177 159	100 111.00 110 100 1	6 2043 64141 6 2043 .:: 3 134 0 8 165.1 1 1653 9 121 1	152 613 Guerracy Inc. 85.7 86.6 8.48 12.6 612 D Accum 12.6 13.4 8.47 13.6 12.6 62 Park Sur 21.4 13.4 1.71 13.6 13.6 16 Park Sur 21.4 1.71 13.6 3.48 16 61 Park Sur 16.30 16.70 16.70 16.34 11.5 16 16 17 18.5 16.72 18.73 16.30 11.5 18 19.74 18.5 7.3 6.67
16 C22 Right Vision 14 G3. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10	835 69.76 170 101.7 85.4 Growth 1913 314.6 330.5 230 975 79.1 Capital 59 152.7 195.5 210 975 79.1 Capital 59 152.7 195.5 210 41.5 51 Extra Jacobs 34 155 15 Extra Jacobs 34 155 15 Extra Jacobs 34 155 15 Extra Jacobs 34 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 15	5 1973 178 52.1 53.7 Vang Tiph 3 40 1610 25 53.1 44.5 Vang Tiph 4 1 5 7 41 7 3 45.4 De Accu	Tield 753 767- 945 10	56 987 .fm Fixed int 1156 127 8.1 1068 De Otermens 185.1 106 93 100 0 De Carb 1093 115 25 160 0 Th Balanced 1225 125 81 100 0 De DepAdmin 108 1 133 Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd.	Merchant lucesters to lean the Control of the Contr		142.2 116.0 Minaged Fund 142 *** Life of Canada (CK) 2-4 Cockspur St, NS) 160.3 100.3 Minaged (S) 250.1 Stone N (S)	1 (49 6 01-8:10 3400 162-1	11 CP 10 00 KB Slig Asret 6 11 60 11.79 20 23 12.76 KB 15 GH 515 25 25 25 25 26 27 27 28 4.99 Algorithm 52 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
2.5 6 Resulter Co's 21.2 34.5 35.5 34.5 34.5 34.5 34.5 34.5 34.5	77.9 38.0 0.40 25.4 first Smaller Core 177.9 38.0 0.40 25.7 60.7 Perfection 17.1 18.6 34.6 34.6 34.6 38.8 (3.6 Universit Page 34.7 18.6 34.6 34.6 34.6 38.8 (3.6 Universit Page 34.7 18.6 34.6 34.6 34.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18	7. 23.80-3.961-176.0 1210 Canital	BARRY LIG. B277 32241	Try Street, Nobelca, NRI 3A G. 980 53 383 Fleable int 33 8 51 31.7 American Greath 35.3 Tr 51 51.5 Trystof Trusts No. 64 Greevabor Lift Assurance Co Lid.	3 ##4241 174 7 144 5 Mining Sharket 6	178.3 278.6 . 354.3 . 184.4 . 112.6	162 5 126 4 Equity 151 267 3 268 6 Personal Pens 21 114 A 101 6 Pen Man Cap 114 124 2 107 8 Pen Man Arc 126 Sun Life Unit Assurance 107 Circopolde London, ECN 705.	2 132 9	hree Quays, Tower Hut, £539 880, 10-405 4545 157 h 157 h Johann Fight 152,5 162,5 162,5 5.66 27 h 157 h Dukerem 155,5 25,6 5.66 5.75 5 H Jungtie Fight 1, 7,5 1.74 1 45, 257 April & Cell \$ 3,66 5.55 1 27 15 17 Gold Explays 177,3 16,56 3.87
2.5 Unicorn 200 87.5 20.5 0.52 40 3 36 1 International 4	71.5 20.5 12.5 14.4 17.3 Do Huen lee 24.5 22.5 22.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	109 6 57 3 Preference 1607 22300 109 6 57 3 Preference 142.8 141 2 Do Accu	m 204 6 217.0 10.35 12	Frost emer St. London WT. 21 FJ Managed Fnd 40.7 52 5.0 1125 Dn Capital 127 128 oardies Royal Eachange Assertates 6 6 Exchange, London, ECL 01- 67 237,1 Property Bond 250 1 201 27 128 428 4429 (2011)			10-8 14-7 Managed Cap 10-8 14-1 113-4 En Actorn 161 1410 145-7 Property Cap 144-15-10 177-8 In Actor 150 159-4 Printer Cap 214-5 150-4 Printer Cap 214	7 157 6 7 154 5 0 157 9 P 9 236 5 2 237 3	N.E.L. International Ltd. O Rot 11% a Peter Port, Guernsey C i. 4e.7 50.6 alig Depail 46 7 52 Å. 4e.4 50.0 plig Pad Int. 49.4 82.6
3 45. Cyrowth Arrian 44. 33. 43. 43. 43. 43. 43. 43. 43. 43.	10 - 144. 10 - 466 4632 252 High Holmon, WCIV 725. 252 High Holmon, WCIV 725. 254 5 324. 4.62 26 3 320 To Accum 34. 171.0 1634-10325 25. 324 The ann. 34.	Lie, 205.0 164.6 Dn Accu et 465.8e41 196.2 010.3 Gitt inc. of 2 32.5 3 11 316.7 261.6 lar Rept F 1 41.9 5.11 388.0 297.7 Dn Accu 2 37.6 8.07 59 7 6 8 America 1 48.4 471 881 475 Bn Accu	me .98.8 102.6 12.17 15. umd .113.2 313.00 5.79 15. um .184.8 411 4 5.70 13. um .184.8 411 4 5.70 13.	6 115 0 Do Acc 1476 123 16 113 2 Faulty Initial 145 166 15 115 1 Do Acc 1665 173 16 113 2 Int Initial 131 9 124 16 114 3 The Accum 154 124	137 5 15 H Zenity Bond et al. 137 5 15 H Zenity Bond et al. 137 5 15 H Zenity Bond et al. 137 5 115 6 Gh Fund 139 1 150	100 1 100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	120 5 120 0 11 acd int f ap 120 130 0 114 5 Un tecum - 125 119 0 121 1 ach r ap 119 121 0 119 5 Re Actors 121 121 1 126 6 Int Cap 127 127 4 39 1 De Accum 134	0 15 1 6 15 6 3 75 6 9 159 4 1 141 5	413 50.0 510 identices 15.2 52.4 415 50.0 init Fast ini 475 50.4 416 50.0 init Mapaged 61 50.2 Vegture international Fund Managero. Chaving Crims. At Melley, Junes. 60.0 1704. 87 7 70.3 int Fund 4.64 38 7 417 265
4 St B 1817 me Fad 78 3 11.5 5.60 7.62 64.3 Geneicherter (B 5 71.6 Do Accum F. 5 10.7 5 5.61 119.6 12.6 5.61 119.6 119	16.5 126.4 4.66 Polices Unit Administrative Unit Manual Ltd. 57.63 Princes St. Manchester Unit Administrative Unit Manual Ltd. 57.63 Princes St. Manchester Ltd. 57.6 59 6 Petress Ltd.	256.6 174.8 Do Aqeu 941.296 5065 24 Cardie Street, Edisbu 3 126.4a 8.6d 184 2 184.8 Scot Inc Lundon W	1984	1.2 94.3 in initial 114.5 in 17 94.4 Ps Acc 12 0 175.5.9 105.1 Prop lumis 105.9 111.1.5 in 17.9 111.1.5 in 17.9 111.1.5 in 17.9 111.1 in 17.9 11.1	4 25.4 194 2 Es 1942 66 196 8 147.4 Vanaged sands 64 1 58.5 'larry Bends 250 1 28.6 'larry Fen 51 250 1 27.6 'larry Fen 51 5 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5	266 4 266 5 196 3 367 6 267 6 267 6	110 9 American (ap. 107 112.8 100 1 pr. Accure 113. 115.1 59.2 Far Boot Cap. 115 117.2 169.1 De Accum 117 104 2 9 2 Distribution 104 Sun Life Pensish Manuseme	3 115 7 3 117 7 1 121 2 31 2 121 4 5 110 6 31 40	* Major St. Carlotown, 10th 682 430-1748 129 4 127 3 Fril Conv Tel 127 4 122 3 1383 180.8 75 8 Cap Conv Warr 1741 2048
Do Cap Inc (2) 57 0 40 10 146 43.4 Op Cap Ancil 57 3 73.4 156 5 Recitering Rel. Brition, Essenting 57 Di Austricas 35 8 32 1 156 5 3 34 4 aust Trai 58 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Gration 9277 217238 192 7 1362 Practical the 1934 193	201 16 4-51 104 2 23 8 Do Actor 201 16 4-51 42 8 77 T Eatra Incr 201 16 4-51 42 8 77 T Eatra Incr 201 16 4-51 20 77 T En Propri	794 6 201 J 4.96 7 00 1970 26.0 26.10 11 37 14 1970 26 1 41.3 11.33 14 187 28 6 27 4 6.00 17	of Bark Lane, London, Wi. 91- 138-7 Fixed for Fee 149-3 15- 14-198-3 Feestr 245-4 35s 6-2-131-6 Managed Cep 176-2 148-3	190 oct 41 4 4 2 Japan Red 42 729 Recovery Ind 4	NI 3 10 10 10 7 84 5 Led. Nand 5011	115 2 09.0 Pen Man Cap 114 1174 109.0 De accum 117 100.0 De Pen Pen Cap 109 1910 100.9 De accum 101 129 2 110 0 Pen Equal Cap 129 111 2 99 4 De Accum 129	136.0	Irish Place, Gibralien. Teles GK 2345 145 1849 Gib Int Tel 145 1823 - 1 142 1145 hay Cily And 142 1843 - 1 1842 94 1 Warzani Fn6 122 1 1847 - 1 Bethachild Aved Management C. L. 1
Britaguis Trant Machalanacht. Saitabury Rase, 4th Fir Fundury Circus. Saitab	74.3 87.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	prilid. 2022 Hing William St. EOR: 1 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	15 10 22 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Ld 123.4 Overgoos Fed 156 d 147 160 Hr. H Gin Edged Acr 191 L 161 162 5 Pen Fi Cap 137.0 148 161 140.6 Do Accum 195 6 209 155 221 Pen Prop Cap 275 5 20	25 9 34 6 6 6 1 1 4 5 6 6 1 4 4 7 6 6 4 4 7 6 6 4 4 7 6 6 4 4 7 6 6 4 4 7 6 6 4 4 7 6 6 4 4 6 1 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	1014 24.6 Pro F Int Csp 100 103.1 47 The Accuse 103.1 407 The Accuse 100 Pro Csph Csp 100 100 Pro Csph Csp 100 1325 109 N Pen Int Csp 133 144 100 N Bro Accuse 115 100 N Bro Accuse 115 100 N Bro Accuse 115 100 N Bro Accuse 116 100 Pro Archive 116 100 Pro Frant Lap 116 100 Pro Frant Lap 116 100 Pro Frant Lap 116 100 Pro Pro Frant Lap 116 100 Pro Pro Frant Lap 116 116 116 Pro	1 108 4 6 107 3 9 108 5 9 108 1 1 134 1 2 140 3	O Not St. St Sullane U. Guerriery. 0441 2676. 1250 157 00 America 6 2.55 765 199.4 77 1 00 Contendity 167.5 114.5 31.03 31.13 50 Ullir Contendity 155.50 56.31 32.29 25.13 60 HK PG HK S 2.50 56.32 182.6 3 70.2 00 Smaller Contendity 155.50 54.32 18.6 1 70.2 00 Smaller Contendity 154.4 18.6 10 00 00 Stig Fnd 1 12.83
## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	643 964 267 1854 1259 De Bind for Children 1903 965 267 Producted Porticities Manager 1903 965 267 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180	iii 0022 22277 4 43.3a 5.67 5 51 1 5.67 Insurance Rom 2 51.5 8.33 Abbey lafe An ant. 1.3 81. Pagin Courcely ar-	ds and Funds manager out	23 162.7 repetit. 23 162.7 repetit. 24 123.6 overtoon Fod 154 d. 147. 29 123.6 till Edged Acc 1991 1 154. 29 123.6 till Edged Acc 1991 1 154. 29 123.6 till Edged Acc 1991 1 154. 29 124.5 Pen Prop Cep 174.5 247. 25 2 Pen Prop Cep 174.5 247. 25 2 Pen Sinn Can 123.6 448. 25 2 Pen Edged Cap 133.6 448. 25 2 Pen Edged Cap 133.6 448. 25 1 25 1 25 2 25 2 25 2 25 2 25 2 25 2	4 515 563 bn Dap Cap	60 4 40 5 47 3 40 7 46 9 51 4		7 129 9 P	Face & Prosper Informational, 17835 (1923) (1924) (1897) (1924) (
1991 Greath 1294 1291 270 RHS Separal Dat Trail M 67.5 Income 4 Gre Gr 77.2 E. 10 8 80 45 Sector to ECT PROX. 58.2 Int Growth 83.6 90.1 2.4 30.5 48.6 Data 1	1805 1806 180 1756 Gatebouse Rd. Aglesburr. Burnell Life Communication of the Communication o	chy. (275 6394) 773, 235 544, 743, 75 54, 75	13 Small Funds 13 Small Funds 14 Style 10 M 1 - 048 97 11 12 13 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	11 267 5 Do Aprim 267 296 26 134 0 Pen Bolk Cap 152 6 100 36 154 1 Do Accism 158 0 157 51 1063 Pen DAY Cap 136 1 72 100 9 Pen DAY Accusm 137.2	eller link to Deposit		Target Hee Aylesbury, Rucha 127 100,0 Stan Fnd Inc 127 100,0 Stan Fnd Inc 128 105 7 120 Cap 126 127 126 6 127 126 Cap 126 127 12	1 131 7 2 10 9 3 175 4 5 106 4 1 106 6	13 NO 9 CP For Exercism 8 1.95 17.99 708 4.11 N. Albertena 8 1.95 7.44 p 33 13 70 Septo 19 84.6 75.3 2.55 84.8 16.1 Channel Cap 8 84.6 75.3 2.55 84.8 16.1 Channel Lage 8 76.3 2.6 8.7 17.1 14.6 Commonly 17.2 2.5 8.8 8.7 17.1 14.6 Commonly 17.2 2.5 13.6 9.7 17.1 1
1 86.0 field & General 244.8 262.3 1 27] 197.1 Grant & Grant 77.2 15.0 2 60 198.2 incurse & Grant 77.2 15.0 2 60 198.2 incurse & Grant 77.2 15.0 2 60 198.2 incurse & Grant 77.2 15.0 2 60 198.3 inc	1916 265.2 466 1263 1866 Smaller Co. 255.3 18	143 5 131 Money Pur 95.9 97.5 High leger 61.654 Mars 8 031-226 7351 52.5 183.5 Pension Pr 46.3 3.16 332.1 179 6 Dn Boal	ad 143.5 151.1 SL ne 92.5 97.5 St Pund 93.6 104.9 117 spr 25.2 3 76.4 201 by 25.2 246.3 117	Ter, Addiscombe Rd, Crostden, U. 10 172 6 Property Units 223.0 234 112 4 Do Series 1 137 4 144	2 Pearly of Trust Mann	pers Lid 	135 0 san Bo int 125 1ng 5 Flaced Interest 125 1ng 5 Flaced Interest 126 1 line 7 He + ap 126 127 1 line 7 He + ap 126 127 1 line 7 He + ap 126 127 1 line 7 He + ap 127 128 1 line 7 He + ap 128 128 1 line 8 line 8 line 128 138 1 line 8 line 8 line 8 line 128 138 1 line 8 line	1 12 5 1 12 5 9 110 4	Artifoger Life Group.
4 11.5 Succial Side 42.9 4.13 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 12.1 12.2 1	120.5 20.3 20.5 120.5 120.5 20.5 120.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5	370 us 2.76 128.5 42.4 be Select 106 40 1.76 179.6 150 2 be Select 55.60 6 83 245.6 191.3 De Mana 55.64 7.76 45.8 36.5 Equity Ser 55.5 11.87 150.9 140.5 Prop Ser	113 1221 129.6 144 PHY 170.8 185 2 116 1804 544.1 257 8 111 189 4 65 49 0 111	1 103.3 Po Series A . 133.4 121 15 96.3 Fired Int. Ser A . 136.1 121 3 96.0 Fq Series Cgp A . 136.5 121 14 146.2 Pens Man Cap . 130.4 129	GA Ping William St. 1 C4 150.7 114.3 Revith A sured 1162 of A fabor Phy Pus Sussel	41)-5-16 (47.6	121 5 with the English Inc. 121 1141 of a Do Cap. 126 124 a Sea Hall Plan the 125 125 a Sea Hall Plan the 125 125 a Sea Hall Plan the 125 125 a 125 f Hall Park 125 125 a 125 f Hall Park 125 125 a 125 f Hall Park 125	ior a	Terprise Home, 1. 7 am side
48.4 Submined. 19 57.7 is 1 in -1.48 19.6 Dividend (2) 5-2 33-44-5-5 Brewn hillple l'an Fadd Managert. 10.1 list fair view feet feet feet feet feet feet feet fe	256 6 200 6 6 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	453 10.65 [25] [15] Mency for 524 3.45 [7] 9 14] 2 Man Surje 64.9 4.53 M. 0 300 N Old Builmain Street 91.90 0 71 366.9 286.4 Equity Fre	Her 4 129.1 135.9 125.9 125.1 125.9 125.1 125.9 125.1 125.9 125.1 125.	18 17 De Nam Acc 194.7 94. 184. 185. 185. 185. 185. 185. 185. 185. 185	Property Launy & Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Property Launy & Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin Lin	120 H	504 6.0 4 Man Fen Arc 51 100 4 1027 100 Cap 122 100 Ca	1 123.3 P	Tindail-fusedin (Josep Bermuda). O Bos 1236, Hamilton S. hermuda. 9 20 10.31 S. American S. 12 25
521.1 Do Accum (1) 30-2 41.1 29 Penyhurch Sires 52.2 4 14 23.1 RE Unit Pel Jac 52.8 5.4 14 23.1 RE Unit Pel Jac 13.9 Do Finance 25.2 25 d 13.5 152.9 115.1 Do Accum 13.8 15.4 15.5 1	1147 12144 1.66 91. 70 8 U.S. Growth 271 1773 1713 50 122. 70 Commodity 137 78.0 94.7 4.00 101 4 73.0 North 201 55.1 22.3 4.00 57 8 67 74434-13 2007 124 94.6 00 00 646 57 57 50 1 11 2004	104.8 1.15 186.1 123.4 Guar Man 164.10 1.76 08 1 99.5 Int Fixed 175.5 1.05 157.3 114.5 Int Amm Fa 175.5 1.05 157.3 114.5 Int Amm Fa 180.5 25 135.5 178.5 Multi law	Ace 136.5 143.7 100 fml 97.4 182.5 131 d Ace 157.3 168.6 44cc 159.8 167 1 414.1 Acc 216.7 231.0 165	13 652 Lodge Bunds 101 i 164	12 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	673679 01-20 (h)5 176 (Trigent fir.	0.00	Tyndall Group (1-bed Man.) retry House, Densies, (DM.) 602 164 4 Managed (40) 166 5 168.6 (-0.6) 7.5 6 157 6 Hord (1.6) 168.6 (1.6) 7.5 6 157 6 Hord (1.6) 169 169.6 (1.6) 7.5 156 169 16 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169
13.4 Do house 25.4 Sale 25. 13.5 Do foreith Acc 71.5 7.5 5. 13.6 Do Grath Inc 25.5 38.1 5.14 195 7.6 Accume 15. 195 7.6 Accume 15. 195 7.6 Accume 15. 195 7.6 Accume 15. 195 7.7 Ri Santir Cod Inc 15. 195 7.7 Ri Santir Cod Inc 15. 195 7. 195 7. Ri Santir Cod Inc 15. 195 7. 195 7. Ri Santir Cod Inc 15. 195 7. 195 7. Ri Santir Cod Inc 15. 195 7. 195 7. Ri Santir Cod Inc 15. 195 7. 195 7. Ri Santir Cod Inc 15. 195 7. Ri S	216 72 904 70.8 15.7 De Income 1940 89.1 65.1 9.04 Sept5hi Secarities Ltd. Sept5hi Secarities Ltd. Sept5hi Secarities Ltd. Sec. 2077 21735 11.8 57 Secolisary 55	204.6 5 00 251.0 253.4 Eq. Pen Fis 251.0 159 8 Pasol I Per 172 9 141 7 Guar M Per 152 5 4.13 153 1 122.2 Int Man Per 154 8 4.73 174 7 191.0 Pen Pen 55.1 9 37 209 2 222.5 Multi I Pes	6 Ace 321.9 330 5 179 6 Ace 361.0 274 7 6 Ace 172.9 181 9 188 6 Ppd 183.1 192.7 181 6 Ace 174.7 193.5 93	mperial life Assurance Coul Canad terial Life Esp. Lindon Rd, Louising 12 645 Gravith End of 1012 110 14 451 (Provide Liga 192, 192	11 Late 2 170 t Paulta Mad	2011	Lengton No. Glouerter and 161 131 131 171	116.8 26.4 0 164.3	18.1 1900 Be Accur: 114 115 115 1. 25.2 1904 Property (40 136.3 186.8 25.4 53.8 Cold (2) 1. 25.5 1.15 Gold Pant (5) 8 5.5 2.7 25.7 1.15 Gold Pant (6) 8 5.3 2.7
		Lie. 26 Prince of Wales Rd., 199,9 140,6 AMEV Mar 1,01 199,9 140,6 AMEV Mar 1,01 194,4 116,1 Do 9 154, 116,6 Do Mone	Bonnace 144 Bonnace 100 Bod 1899 179 0 179 4 4458	0 99 4 Man Fund 127 0 127 3 99 3 Filed Int FG 117 1 127 2 180 4 because Can Fd 114 2 120	584 1750 Berki 1975 1453 Man: Ind 1876 1444 Berki 1469 1173 Actuariat Lind 2 1581 1703 668 Resed		123 2 104 7 116 Int Fund 1.25 158 1 134 4 156 incalFnd 127 164 9 153 9 Growth C.p. 1664 150 4 154 9 Growth 3.2	143.6	25.2 [29.6 Property 140] 130.3 [26.8] 25.6 [25.8 [25.6] [25.] [25.7] 25.6 [1.15 Gold Pand In 8 [21.8] 27.7 [27.7] 27.
14.3 Do Aresum 51.7 54.4 8.00 Tr. 1 5.4 Particular 1 5.1 St. 4 8.00 Tr. 1 5.4 Particular 1 5.1 St. 4 8.00 Tr. 1 5.4 Particular 1 5.1 Particula	181.5 189.1 4.83 2.13 2.14 and 0.19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	20.0 9.20 100.0 77.5 Do Frace 26.3 4.40 137.1 103.5 Do Frace 26.3 4.40 137.1 103.5 Do Frace 25.4 17.0 114.7 105.6 Fracepian 15.6 17.51 137.2 106.5 Do Respian 15.6 17.51 137.2 106.5 Do Respian	9 1361 1434 This Bld 302 Triy 1271 1339 245 Page 1348 1313 134	Iriah hije Ambrance, Insbary St. London, Et 3. 01-4 -5 2013 Prop Sinciples 240 7 (5) 5 2013 Prop Sinciples 240 7 (5) 6 105.9 De Sories 2 (33.5 140	0 184 1 105 Du A 184 1 105 Du A 185 1 105 Du A 185 1 184 1 Rev engant 226 1 185	25.4 3 187.5 29.9 Annulus Lin. 170 : 179 1	131 4 115 to Pen Gilt Egd Acc 139 1199 118 to P Gid Dep Acc 129, 174 4 126 to Pen Prop Acc 175, 45 6 39,3 Tel Inv Ronds 45;		Typicali Ground Largey. Non Siger & Neller Jerrey. 133 54.4 Side Dis . 1 198.3 76.3 14.42 74 (130 6 Da Actum 174 177 6 20 1 Ded Jerrey Dist 3 18.43 18.43 01 8 744 2 De J Actum 213 8 232.6
Crauda Life Unit Treat Managers. ph 54. Policry Ray, Maris. Par 51122 et 1 Canife Gin et a. 253 4.77 55. Policry Ray, Maris. Par 51122 et 1 Canife Gin et a. 253 4.77 55. De Accum et a. 253 4.77 55. De Accum et a. 253 4.77 65. Capital Sanagement Life. 65. Capital Part 253 4.77 65. Capital Part 254 1.77 65. Capital Sanagement Life. 65. Capital Part 254 1.77 65. Capital Sanagement Life. 65. Capital Part 254 1.77 65. Capital Sanagement Life. 65. Capital Part 254 1.77 65. Capital Sanagement Life. 65. Capital Sanage	76.1 6.5 4.5 11.4 2.5 Er High Tield 7.6 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	110.2 THE AMELY From 110.2 THE AMELY From 110.3 PAR DA INC. INC. INC. INC. INC. INC. INC. INC.	TA APT 100.4 115.8 560 THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T	The Life Suspance, inches St. London, Et 2, 4, 2021 Prop Sungle 2 200 7 37 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	1	:: 200 :: :: 1930 ::		135.6 pt	Ex divisiond " Not available to the gracest dute. "Guernac, arers yield. Frequencially, the a Ex. II - to allow suspended, a auto- vided 1 (197) while for 100 premium, E Ex naire a Durmared yield. Wield buller Jersey
Mileo Charittes harry of Bases Fund 177 Lundon Well, PCCN 404.	THE RESERVE THE STATE COMMENTS THE	10.1 5.25 11.14 11.8 Peak 11.15 11.1	rd 80.87 01-534 5644 Lam rds 155.2 163.4 170 Bond 130.2 150.2	Sham (14: Halmbridg Lt, 1844, 9; 6 1 16:5 Property Bond 176:1 185 5 7:4 h hp Topp llun 4:5 Rf	83 5211 ta7.6 139.8 From Pen 1 ind 1 132 1 136 to Do Pen 1 ap 2 172 3 128 4 Rid Son Pen	16" 1 15" 1	Vanhruch Life Assirance 1 41-43 Maddet St. London, WIRUL 1 170.0 Ltd.) Managed Fund 159 275 6 February 275	10, 2 1 20 16, 11-4-0 4929 7, 169 4 19	naise in L'aumaned Liefd. à Vereit belone Jerney. De l'alle de l'aumaned Liefd. à Vereit belone personne. De alle de l'aumaned Liefd. À l'aumane l'Appendix de l'aumane l'Appendix de l'aumane l'Appendix de l'aumane l'aumane l'aumane l'aumane l'aumane l'aumane l'aumane l'appendix de l'appe
Reside Lenders, F.T. 1822 income: 34. 1203 il.23 et 20 6 Wider Range Chi 1823 Do Accumció. 1203 il.23 et 20 6 Wider Range Chi 1823 Do Accumció. 1203 il.23 et 20 6 Wider Range Chi 1824 Lenders Chicago Paris. 1203 il.33 et 20 6 Wider Range Chi 1824 Lenders Chicago Paris. 1203 il.33 et 20 6 Wider Range Chicago Paris. 1203 il.33 et 20 6 Wider Range Chicago Paris. 1203 il.33 et 20 6 Wider Range Chicago Paris. 1203 il.33 et 20 6 Wider Range Chicago Paris. 1203 et 20 6 Wider Range Ch	#10. 31.252 45.4 12.6 (1.0 to 1.0 to	165 6 105 1 154 1	Med 134, 1415 No. 1896 117 8 124.] 166 157. 169 1 188 167 188 167 188 168 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 17	Legal & Graenal (Chil Assurance Legal & Carl India (Chil Assurance Legal & Carl India) (Chil Assurance Legal & Car	566 Alcompagnic, Landon, 172	140 P 01-247 1700 275 0 289 U	196.0 186.1 De Property 196.1 196.0 186.1 De Property 196.1 196.5 248 De fert 114.	270.0 206 4 2150.6 2150.6 3 256 4 40 145 1	received a real and A. (In 1922 of Bengh, 49) and Thurphage with month, 1701 lait and and Wessers of amounts, 423 (with of reach), 57 for greater manth, 423 (with of reach), 57 for greater for the second of month, 171 for Westerday of month, 171 for Westerday of month, 172 for Westerday of month, 172 for the second of month, 173 for the second of months, 173 for the second of months, 173 for the second of months and 173 for the second of months
7 S. Lemina, Marie 177. 27. American Fuel 27 J. 1.0 27. Rade Resusters 84.4 62.1 69 12.7 8.4 De Accum 27. Rade Resusters 30.2 27.9-12 137.5 8.4 De Accum 37. S. High Lecture 30.2 27.9-12 137.5 88.4 De Accum 37. S. High Lecture 30.2 27.9-12 137.5 88.4 De Accum	135.7 136.4 0.60 154.6 112.7 Do Accum 13.4 132.9 141.5 3.12 136 34.7 Surope (20) 34.4 154.4 164.4 1.17 37.4 36.7 Do Accum 28.0 164.6 160.1 3.53	124.5 4.55 121.6 85.2 De 1961 165.2 4 15 121.3 169.9 Mencey Pen 25.56 1758 117.9 161.7 Do initi 30.7 3.59 Black Herse Life /	M 11/10/12/02 1 222	3 138 1 Prott Instant 151 4 130 9 125 2 de Acrum 166 3 175 8 87 9 ini Instant 157 8 145 8 69 7 De Acrum 149 6 158	Itelium Bars, Erla 2011. 1. Sac 26 of Equity f. Sac 1. Sac 26 of Equity f. Sac 2. Sac	35 96 37 07 . 26,170 24 35 . 40 83 42,30 .	137 5 106 0 Nan-ged Fnd 137 6 140 1 112 6 Equity Fnd 148 5 131 3 106.1 Fixed In Fnd 125 7 137.4 Property Fnd 125 6 15 10 16 00 Ggar Fnd 4 4	133.5 da	orking das of month. (Mr. 16th of month, (Mr. 15t) orking das of month. 172 20th of month, (Mr. 15t) is of field. May. Aug. Nov. (At Less working the month. (Mr. 15t) little of propth. (Mr. 14th of month.



Salerooms and Antiques

Sotheby's

11 mm and 2 pm
FINE JAPANESE WORKS OF ARL, JAPANESE
PRINTS AND MODERN CHINESE PAINTINGS
Cal. (574 illus.) 29

Sotheby's Belgravia

Wednesday 2md October at 10.30 am THE AESTHETIC MOVEMENT, INCLUDING FURNITURE, CERAMICS AND SILVER

Thursday 23rd October at 10.30 cm EUROPEAN GLASS AND CONTINENTAL CERAMICS Gat. [122 illut.] £2.40

Monday 27th October at 10.30 am and 2.30 per JAPANESE CERAMICS, WORKS OF ART AND FURNITURE Cat. (165 illus.) (2.60

Tuesday 28th October at 10.30 cm CAMERAS, VIEWERS AND OPTICAL AMUSEMENTS Cat. (33 illus.) 700

(Hodgson's Rooms), London WCaA rPX Telephone: (01) 405 7238

Rainbow, Torquay, Devon TQ2 5TG Telephone: (0803) 26277

Wednesday 20th October at 2:70 pm CARPETS AND RUGS Illus. Cat. £2

Thirdon 23rd October and following day at 1 pm BOOKS ON CONJURING AND THE ALLIED ARTS, WITH SOME POSTERS AND APPARATUS Car. 51.50

115 Chancery Lane

Sotheby Bearne

19 Motcomb Street, London SWIX 8LB

Telephone: (01) 235 4311

Cat. [84 illus.] £1.75





8 King Street, St James's London SW1Y6QT. Tel:01-839 9060 Telex 916429 Telegrams CHRISTIART London SW1

Today, Tuesday, October 21 at 11 a.m. ENGLISH DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS. Cata-

logue £1.55.
Today, Tuesday, October 21 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. THE MEULENDIJK COLLECTION OF TRIBAL ART. PART I. Challogue £5.50.
Today, Tuesday, October 21 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Wednesday, October 22 at 10.30 a.m. English, Foreign and Ancient Coins, Orders, Campaign Medals and Bonds. Catalogue £2.
Wednesday, October 22 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. VALUABLE AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS AND MUSIC MANUSCRIPTS. Catalogue £2.
Thursday, October 23 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Thursday, October 23 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. ENGLISH FURNITURE, EASTERN RUGS AND CAR-PETS. Catalogue 11.

Friday, October 24 at 11 a.m.
IMPORTANT VICTORIAN PICTURES, Catalogue 55.75. Monday, October 27 at 11 s.m. ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL CERAMICS. Catalogue

Tuesday, October 28 at 11 a.m.
THE EDWARD GROSVENOR PAINE COLLECTION OF
PORTRAIT MINIATURES. Catalogue 54.75. Tuesday, October 28 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 g.m. FINE JAPANESE PRINTS, PAINTINGS AND SCREENS. Catalogue £3.50. OVERSEAS SALES

AT THE SINGER MUSEUM, LAREN Wednesday, October 22 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m., FINE ASLATIC GERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART. Catalogue 53.25.

The following sales are incorporated in one catalogue, price £3.25, code name Marion. Today, Tuesday, October 21 at 10 a.m. TILES, DELFTWARE AND GLASS.

Thursday, October 23 at 7 p.m. EUROPEAN CERAMICS, ART NOUVEAU AND ART The following sales are incorporated in one catalogue, price £3.25, code name Hetty.

Today, Tuesday, October 21 at 2 p.m. FINE DUTCH SILVER. Today, Tuesday, October 21 at 7 p.m., SILVER AND JEWELLERY.

The following sales are incorporated in one catalogue, price \$\sigma.25\$, code name fra. Thursday, October 23 at 16 a.m. BIETALWORK AND CLOCKS.

Thursday, October 23 at 2 p.m. SCULPTURE AND OBJECTS OF ART. Friday, October 24 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. FURNITURE. For all 6 catalogues £14.

IN ROME AT THE PALAZZO MASSIMO LANCELLOTTI Thursday, October 30 at 4 p.m. ANCIENT GREEK. - ROAIAN, MEDIEVAL AND MODERN COINS, RARE RENAISSANCE AND PAPAL MEDALS. Catalogue £2.

All catalogue prices are post paid.
All sales subject to the conditions printed in the catalogue: For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington, please contact: \$5 Old Ecompton Road, London, S.W.7. Tel: (01) 581 2331.



ROBSON LOWE INTERNATIONAL LTD.

PHILATELIC AUCTIONEERS 50 Pall Mail, London SWIY 5JZ Tel: (01) 839 4034 Telex: 915410

Tuesday, November 4 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. RRJTISH NORTH AMERICA AND BRITISH WEST INDIES WITH EARLY LETTERS AND RARITIES Wedgesday, November 5 at 10.30 a.m.
THE AWARD WINNING COLLECTION OF TRANS-

Wednesday, November 5 at 2.30 p.m. and Thursday, November 6 at 10.30 s.m. BRITISH AFRICA-BARE EASUTOLAND, 1853 ORANGE RIVER EXPEDITION, CAPE OF GOOD HOPE AND SIEGE OF MAFEKING PROVISIONALS.

THESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. BRITISH EMPIRE WITH AUSTRALIA, CYPRUS, GIERALTAR, HONG KONG AND MALTA BARITIES. Wednesday, November 19 at 10 a.m. RARE BRUNEI, LABUA, NORTH BORNEO AND SARA-WAK SPECIALISED WITH RARITIES. IN BOURNEMOUTH

At the Auction House, 39 Poole Hill Wednesday, November 5 at 9,30 a.m. and 1.45 p.m. and Thursday, November 6 at 10 a.m. THE WHOLE WORLD, MANY COLLECTIONS ALSO SPECIALISED GREAT BRITAIN AND BRITISH EMPIRE.

IN SWITZERLAND At the Hotel Richemond, Geneva. Tuesday, November 25 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. RARE COVERS OF LOMBARDY VENETIA AND ITALIAN STATES INCLUDING POSTAL FORGERIES. Wednesday, November 26 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. QUISTANDING CLASSIC GREECE WITH MANY

Thursday, November 27 at 10.30 a.m.
UNIQUE POSTAL HISTORY AND RARE HANDSTAMPS
AND COVERS OF TASMANIA FROM 1822.

Thursday, November 27 at 2.30 p.m.
THE WORLD-FAMOUS VICTORIA FORMED BY
J. R. W. PURVES, ESSAYS PROOFS AND UNUSED. Full illustrated catalogues: London 21. Bournemouth 70p, Geneva E2 each (the set 57), all post paid.

CHRISTIE'S AGENTS IN BRITAIN AND IRELAND

Argell: Sir ila; Campbell, Bt. Tel: (04995) 286 Edinburgh: Michael Clayton, Tel: (031) 225 4757 Nerthumbria: A.dan Cuthbort, Tei: (043471) 3181 North-West: Victor Gubbins, Tel: (0768) 65766 Yorkshire: Nicholas Brooksbank, Tel: (0904) 30911 West-Midlands: Michael Thompson, Tel. (07462) 61891 Henry Bowring, Tel: (0603) 614546 Chellenham:

Philip Leutham and Rupert de Zoete, Tel: (0242) 518599 Hampstare: Denys Wrey, Tel; (0264) 5750 West Country: Richard de Pelet. Tel: (0)65) 70518 Nige! Thimbleby. Tel: (0305) 68748

Devon & Cornwall: Christopher Petherick, Tel; (0726) 64672 Ireland: Desmond Fitz-Gerald, The Knight of Glin. Tel. (000) 6939.25 Northern Ireland: John Lewis-Crosby, Tel: (0396) \$30574

Isla of Man: Quantin Agnew-Somerville, Tel; (0624) 815 724 Channel Islands: Richard de La Hey, Tel; (0534) 77582

LEGAL CASHIER

London W.1. solicitors require castuer, experience in maintenance of set of solicitors accounts essential. Salaryneg ottable but 627,000 CENTRAL LONDON CONVEYANCERS Ring 629 7991 (ref MA) Expanding department in busy medium-sized firm, seeks

two conveyancers for a wide variety of commercial, residential and mortgage work. Applicants must have sound conveyancing experience (if qualified, at least 12 months Post Admission) and the character and personality to look after a variety of clients. Successful applicants can expect a generous salary and pleasant working condi-

مِكَدُا مِن الأمال

Apply to Box No. 2047 F, The Times

SOLICITOR ADVOCATE

Please telephane Hr Whatley a 11-341 1181/2

With at least 1 years experi-ence in magistrates court required for a boay practice in North London, excellent salary and partnership prospects.

Sotheby Beresford Adams Booth Mansion, 28-30 Watergate Street, Ghester CH1 2NA Telephone: (0244) 315531 Wednesday 29th October at 11.30 cm at Duke Street, Chaster FINE WINES Get £1

Sotheby King and Chasemore
Suston Road, Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 LAJ

Telephone: (07982) 3831 Tuesday 28th October at 10:30 am and 2 pmr GEORGIAN AND VICTORIAN FURNITURE, WORKBOXES, TOYS, TEXTILES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Wednesday 20th October of 10,30 am and 2 pm __ SILVER AND JEWELLERY Illus. Cat. Lt. 30

Sotheby Mak van Waay B.V. 102 Rokin, 1012 KZ Amsterds Telephone: (20) 24 6215/6

Tuesday 28th October at 10.30 am and 1 pm and following day at 10.30 am SPECIAL PAINTINGS Ilhes, Cat. £2.70 Wednesday 29th October at 2 pm and following two days at SPECIAL SALE Mus. Col. [2.70

Sotheby's: "Portrait of an Anction House," Frank Herrmann's book on Sotheby's, tracing the development of the firm from 1733, is now available from 34-35 New Bond Street, London Wist 19-95—

ed at our salerooms or by post from Catalogue Department, 34-35 New Bond Street, London WIA 2AA

Other salerooms and offices: Bournemouth (0202) 294425/6; Cambridge (0223) 67624/5; Cheltenham (0242) 510500; Edinburgh (031) 226 7201; Harrogate (0423) 501466; Slane Drogheds 24401; Taumon (0823) 88441

Knightsbridge, London SW7 1HH. Tel: 01-534 9161. Telex: 916477 Bonham G.

AT THE MONTPELIER GALLERIES On view 2 days prior. Tuesday evening view until 7 p.m.

Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co.

34-35 New Bond Street, London WIA 2AA Telephone: (01) 493 8080

Thursday 23rd October at 10.30 cm

nduit Street. W1

or the Royal Watercolour Society Galleries,

Friday 34th October at 10 am ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS

Monday 27th October at 11 on and 2.30 pm. at the Raval Watercalour Society Galleries,

MUSICAL INSTUMENTS Cat. (14 That.) (1.50

and at 11 am
ENGLISH OAK FURNITURE Cat. (33 illus.) [2

Monday 27th October and following day at 10.30 cm. AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, LITERARY MANUSCRIPTS AND HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS Cat. (26 illus.) (2

at the royal water with a Conduit Street, Wi ANTIQUITIES AND PRIMITIVE WORKS OF ART Cat. (47 illus.) £1.50

Tuesday 28th October at 11 am
IMPORTANT ENGLISH POTTERY AND
PORCELAIN Cat. (91 Mas.) 56

Thursday 2 and October at 2,30 am THEATRE, BALLET AND MUSIC-HALL MATERIAL Cat. (214 illus.) £7.50

Wednesday 22nd October at 11 am TOPOGRAPHICAL PAINTINGS, WATERCOLOURS, DRAWINGS, PRINTS AND SCULPTURE Cat. (140 illus.) £6.59

Thursday 23rd October at 10.30 am ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND PLATE Cat. (16 illue) £1.50

Tuesday 21st Detaber in 11 a.m.
SALE OF CLASSED GROWTH, CLARET, VINTAGE PORT,
ENE BURGUNDY, FRENCH & OTHER REGIONAL WINES,
Cal. 50p.

Wedne day 22nd October at 11 a.m. WATERCOLOURS & DRAWINGS, Cal. 50p.

Thursday 2nd October at 130 p.m. ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, ORIENTAL CAR-PETS & RUGS. Cat. 50p.

Antiques for USA

We wish to buy English, Conlinental and Oriental Silver and Silver Plate, Antique and Modern Jewellery, English, Conlinental and Oriental Furniture. Jude, China, Clocks, Watches, Bronzes, Brass. Persier, Garden Ornaments, Old Coins. Old Dolle, I vories. Glass, Fans, Lace, Dolls House, Pre 1930 Clothes, Old Shawla Old Cameras other interesting or unostal articles. Jumediate cheque and on acceptance of older by return.

Our expert will call an yickere without obligation.

117 KERSINGTON CHURCH ST., LONDON, W.S. B1-229 Se18 OPEN MOR. SAT. S DEL DE 5.70 DEL COM DESCRIPTION

LONG CASE CLOCKS

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS)

Superb walnut or lacquered and gilded cases fitted with genuine antique movements. For details and photographs.

Grove Cottage Arts, mm. Norwich NR16 2NG.

Greens Antique Galleries

EKINS, DILLEY &

THE SALE ROOMS

HUNTINGDON

One day sale, 28th October commencing 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES FURNITURE.
FINE ART & PICTURES
Catalogues on application
(10p.)
ST. IVES 68141

Legal Appointments

Our client is one of the leading International Insurance Brokers with

This could suit either a Solicitor or a Barrister, probably aged 25-30,

a worldwide network of offices and correspondents. They are seeking a

who should ideally be able to demonstrate some commercial experience.

He She will work closely with the Group Company Secretary in a young

The essential characteristics sought include a capacity for hard work, the ability to communicate effectively at Board level, an eye for detail and

Please write with full details to David Barton at Overton Shirley and Barry (Management Consultants). Second Floor, Morley Honse,

Overton Shirley and Barry

relating to U.K. and overseus Group companies.

26 Holborn Viaduct, London ECIA 2BP. Tel: 01-353 1884.

and enthusiastic team, involved in a wide range of financial matters *

recently qualified lawyer to join their Group Secretarial department.

Young Lawyer

Lloyd's Broker

a sense of humour.

sell us your Antiques & Jewellery

and pocket the money

New Chelsea Galleries, 65-69 Lots Road, London SW10 ORN, Tel: 01-652 0466, Soprasontatives in Scotland, S.W. England, E. Anglia, W. England & Wales, Paris, Friday Sith October at 11 a.m.
BYGONES PORCELAIN & WORKS OF ART, Cat. 50p.

Theoday 23th October at 11 a.m.

SILVER & FLATE incl. as Indian contraplets in the form of an elephant: a dragon organ lamp. Cat. 50p. View Tues. 21st., 5,38-7; Fri. 24th. & Mon. 27th. 5-4.

AT THE CHELSEA GALLERIES AT THE CAMPETS, CAL 30p., View Monday, 9-7;

Bay Sell 5280 5285

272 577 \$67.58 \$71

DAVID BLACK ORIENTAL CARPETS 96 Portland Road W11 Tel: 01-727 2566

BUY

COLLECTORS

a Jewellery st 2 p.m. Ylew Locar ARUNDEL TERRACE, SARNES, S.W.13. Tel: 01-745 2738/3090. ANTIQUES Britain's only weekly news

Tavicas office

Wednesday, October 22nd
ORIENTAL & OTHER
CARPETS & RUGS
AL 10 a.m.

ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE et 10 45 a.m.

大 Thursday, October 23rd OBJETS D'ART etc. at 10 april

SILVER PLATED WARE

magazine for the comoles Published every Friday Place a tion arder with 60p

Robertson Esq. 3 SPENCER PARK . WANDSWORTH, COMMON S.W.13

The Antique English and Other Contents of The Residence includes

will sell by Public Auction on the premises on MONDAY, 10th NOVEMBER-1980 PHILLIPS

1980 are Consider and Consider Friday and Consider Friday and Sea Consider Consider

ORIENTAL ART

NOTICE

Tuesday 37 October 11 amilion FARRETS AND WORK Toesday 21 October 11 a.m. MODERN BEITISH FAINTINGS Tuesday 71 October 1-30 p.m. FINE JEWELS.

FINE JEWELS

Wednesday 12 October 11 a.B.
CHINESE AND JAPANISE CHRAMICS AND WORK
OF ART

Wednesday 12 October 12 blood
FOT LIDS, FATRINGS, GOSE AND COMMEMORAT
IVE CHINA

Thursday 23 October 11 a.B.
POSTAGE STANDS: GENERAL SALE

POSTAGE, STAMPS, CONTRACT, SALE
Thursday 28 October 1.50 p.m.
PRINTED BOOKS ATLASES, AND MAPS
THISTISTIC CONDUCTOR BY THE PROOF, 1
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL SILVE
AND PLAYE
Including a Poul Story Lettle, a William and Mar
tonkerd and a fine George III, lettlered;
Thursday 27 October 11 2.00
PURNITUME, LASTERN SCARPETS AND OFFICE
MONDRY 27 October 12 p.m.
GLD MASTER PAINTINGS
INCSTRIEG CONSIGNE 2.50 by DOST
TOESday 28 ORIOGER 1.50 by DOST

The sday 28 October 1.38 g.m. ANTIQUE AND MODERN JEWELLERY Malign, The home Street London WINGS THE HOUSE

PHILLIPS WEST 2 10 Salem Road, London, WZ. 01.221 5303. TRUESIS 23 OCCUPE TO R.M. AND WORKS OF AL View Wednesday, 9 am .7 p.m.

PHILLIPS MARYLEBONE Hayes Place, London, NW1. 01-723 2647. Priday 24 October 10 a.m.
PURNITURE, PORCELIAIN AND BURKS OF AP
POLLOWED BY PICTURES
View! Traineday, S. a.m. 5 p.m.

Catalogues Sup by post and viceing 2 days not unless outerwise stated. Members of the Society of Fine Art Austragers.

PALAIS DES BEAUX-AR Rue Royale 10 1000 Brus

Company of the me and manufaction of the

Tuesday 28, Wednesday 29, -Thursday 30 October 1980



XVIII century Chines
celaine XVIII c
silver — Objects of
and decorative iter
XVII XVIII and XI
now furnifure Pictures and Old M.
Drawings
Guys. C. Casti
J. B. — Verschuring

J. B. Verschuring.
Van Ressel, Jan (1)
still-life paintings o
per) — Erusepsel, Ja
Susterman — Bande
A. — Blankerhoff
Brusa, B. — Buckle
— De Mompir and
— Keerinck; A. —
C. — Van Thulden,
Rubens, P.-F. (times policy of the pol

Modern and XIX Century Art Important Jewellery Topography.

Exhibition: 24, 25 and 26 October from 18.00-12. 11 U 1 1 U 13.45-18:60. Monday 22 from 08.30-10.30. Information: Service des Veines Publiques, Rue 10-8-1000 Brossels, Tel 512-18-94-512-85-75

Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roc

Young Solicitor _____

required to work as Assurant as specializing is international banking confill Lilling is required to work as Assistant to Partner porate and commercial matters with a 10 links amphasis on Eurocurrency lending The work is impressing and demanding and offers opportunity of travel when

experience has been gained. Fluency in a foreign language and prio experience in the commercial/financia. essential.

Apply in writing to a

R. H. R. CLIFFORD, Kempson House, Camomile Street, London EC3A 7AN

Norton.Rose,Botterell&Rod

LAWYER WANTED

For International Company concerned sport suitable for young solicitor with mercial experience in company/comme or copywrite law.

Telephone for details MISS GELLAN 486 7171, ext. 218

Wholester area AVON AND SOMERSET POLICE AUTHORITY

PROSECUTING SOLICITOR (D.O.1 5 to 25 526-13, 330; bond at Weston-super-stary should have salvouncy experience.

Superinductive transal car silvivents—tenhvial and localing where appropriate—talaries subject to pay award due 1960). Application forms and question particulars from Proceeding Office, Column House, Colspin Street, British BSI, SAU-10273). 292266. Closing plate Sist October, 1980.

Salerooms and Antiques are featured every TUESDAY, for details ring 01-278 9231

Resident Magistrate

Upto £15,680 p.a. plus allowances

Candidates must be Barristers or Solicitors, preferably under 55, with at least-five years' post. call or admission experience, preferably in litigation and advocacy. The successful candidate will be expected to exercise control over any magistrates court established in the Fiji Islands, as specified by the Chief Justice. Salary is within the range £11,992 to £15,680 pa

and includes a substantial tax-free allowance paid under Britain's overseas aid programme. Basic salary attracts 25% tax-free gramity.

Benefits include free passages, generous paid leave, children's holiday visit passages and education allowances, outfit allowance; subsidised housing, appointment grant and interest-free car loan. For full details and application form ring Gina Cole on 01-222 7730 Ext. 3714 or write quoting MN/1008/TC.

Crown Agents

4 Millbank, London SWIP 31D.

CITY SOLICITORS

This expanding firm with varied practice has

TRUST AND PROBATE LITIGATION **CONVEYANCING** COMPANY/COMMERCIAL.

Departments for solicitors with two to three years post-admission experience. Salaries commensurate with age Please write in confidence with full CV to

STANLEYS AND SIMPSON, NORTH," SWAN HOUSE, 35 QUEEN ST., EC4



na Mollison plays detective Vanessa Bennett in tonight's sode of Strangers (ITV 9.00)

arly this evening we have a rare chance to see and hear the his of Terence Judd the concert manist who died so itself as the age of 22. He appears as soloist with the edigion Youth Orchestra in School Prom (BBC 2, 6.50), programme, introduced by Ray Moore, is the second in a es of tour that spotlights the talented musicians who appeared his Royal Albert Half last year. For those of us who like style of the late Terence Judd the good news is that the rudes greated a three process of the second of the second control of the late Terence Judd the good news is that the rudes greated a three presents. ndus record company have just released a three record in his memory.

low responsible are TV journalists? Do they ever consider consequences of what they broadcast? Tonight Men Alive's asmit—and Be Dammed? (BBC 2, 9.30) reviews some of the grammes that have caused controversy over the past year. se include their own programme on breast cancer. Tonight's se uclude their own programms on breast cancer. Tonight's rview with a member of the INLA, the group claiming outbility for the death of Airey Neave, and ITV's Death of a seess which supposedly cost the country 5400 million in trade. Sandi Arabia. Nick Ross and Michael Dean talk to people allege that some TV journalists are irresponsible and that a form of externally imposed guidelines should be imposed, and those in the studio are Richard Francis, BBC's Director of a and Current Affairs, Jane Ewart-Biggs, Bitty Westgate, ident of the Masectomy Association and journalist Mary iand. (BBC 2, 9.30).

overs of old cars are in for a treat this evening when Top Turns Back the Clock (BBC 2, 8.30) shows film of the ran Car Club's golden jubilee rally held in June. Some 250 took part in this manmooth meeting, the earliest model being 896 Lutsman and the latest a 1918 Straker Squire. Her esty the Queen's 1900 Daimler, once owned by Edward VII, be seen being driven by Prince Michael of Kent and Lord tague. Viewers whose knowledge of veteran cars has been ned from the many showings of the film Genevieve will 1 for a surprise.

or the second night running Kaleidoscope (Radio 4, 9.30) is to be the best on the abwaves with an interview with the ser of the Booker McConnell prize for fiction, the results of the newly released this evening. Whether or not it is a p I do not know but the programme is commendably

AT THE SYMBOLS MEAN; STEREO; BLACK AND WHOTE;

Broadcasting Guide

مكذا من رلامل

by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

9.05 am For Schools, Colleges: Heute Direkt, Understanding German; 9.35 A Village at war in 1188; 9.57 Taikahout; 10:16 Look and Read; 10:36 Geography; River landscape; 11:00 Guy Fawkes; 11:17 H's Your Choice, Evams and all that; 11:38 The Craft of the Weaver, Woren Hangiors; 12:05 pm Nuclear Power. The risk factor, Classdown at 12:30.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Included in this afternoon's programme is the regular weekly feature Family Matters which looks at everyday legal problems that might arise in the average household. 1.45 Bagpuss (r). 2.00 You and Me (r). 2.14 For Schools, Colleges: Travel and Transport in Prance. 2.30 English. The story of the early years of Dylan Thomas's life together with examples of his youthful poerry read by the man himself: Closedown at 3.00. 3.20 Pobol y Cwm. A Welsh serial. 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BEC 2). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One, Included

Lancome Trophy invitation tourna-ment' sees defending champion

9.30 am For Schools: Illustrated aspects of the human amotomy and physiology: 9.47 Coping with loneliness; 10.04 Traditional and modern attitudes towards ghost in literature; 10.26 Exploring the Cultin Sands; 10.48 Living and Growing. Prenate! care: 11.05 Maths for seven to nine-year olds.

11:22 Good Health. The dangers of eating too many sweet foods;

11.33 Relationships—Help for young people trying to cope with the complexities of modern life.

changes are suggested by the new owners. 2.00 After Noon Plus. Judith Chalmers interviews some

THAMES

BBC 2

4.20 Undercover Elephant. Cartoon adventures of the puchydermous master of disguise (r). 4.25 Jackanory. Kenneth Williams reads another extract from Norman Hunter's Count Bakwerdz on the Carpet: 4.35 Play Away starring Brian Cant. Music and comedy presented in a zany way. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. World news collated with young people in mind and presented in an intelligent manner. 5.05 Screen Jest. Brian Troeman is the question-master when two West Country schools. Liunceston College, Cornwall, and Newquay Tretherras School, meet to answer questions on the carema. 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Newguay Tretherras School, meer to answer questions on the conema. 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph. Tony Hart with another adventure involving the wee felia. 5.40 News read by Angela Rippon. 5.55 Nationwide. In addition to the news from the regions we have a further look at how the lifeway ladies are coping with their new lives. new lives.
6.45 Film: Donovan's Reef (1963)
starring John Wayne; and Lee
Marvin. Barroom brawls abound
in this light-hearted story about
how an idylic existence for two

Johnny Miller bidding to hold his Johnny Miller bidding to hold his title against top class competitors including Lee Trevino and Sevey Ballesterus. 5.55 International. Snooker. Wales play the Rest of the World in the final match in Group A of the State Express World Challenge Cup. David Vine. introduces commentators Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Clive Everton (further coverage at 10.20 and 11.30) 6.58 Schools From East. Everton (further coverage at 10.20 and 11:30). 6.50 Schools From, Ray

and 11:30). 6:50 Schools From, Ray Moore visits Wales to hear the best of their schools' and colleges' musical ralent. Tonight we hear from Hilliside Infants School, Blaemsron, the Ceredigion Youth Orchestra with soloist the Inte-Terence, Judd, Penweddig Flute and Harp Quartet and the South Glamargan Youth Brass Band (see Personal Choice). 7.23 News with sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing. 7.35 Roots of England, The last of a series in which Brian Trueman visits six drierse British communities, Tonight we learn how Ashington in Northemberland grew from a hamlet to betome the biggest mining village in Europe. 8.05 Shakespeare in Perspective. Penelope Mortimer gives her personal view of Shakespeare's of the guests at the Silver Jubilee

of the guests at the Silver Jubilee Women of the Year luncheon at the Savoy: Housi, London. 2.45 General Hospital: Daily dramas in the Midland General Hospital starring David Garth. 3.45 Food, Wine and Friends. Robert Carrier explains how to prepare Italian beef srew and demonstrates to his activities friend Sally Kallagman the

Farm.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with
Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
6.25 Help I Joan Shenton tells us
about the work of the New Bridge isolated prisoners, 6.35 Cross-

roads.
7.00 Meet Janet Brown. The female version of Mike Yarwood does some wonderful impersonations including Nana Mouskouri and Barbara Cariland. 7.30 Here Comes Channel 8. A comical look forward

arrives from Boston. \$.30 Forgive Our Foolish Ways sarring Krie Nelligan and Bartour Becker. The second of a four-part love story concerning a war widow living to Yorkshire and a German prisoner-of-war awaiting repairla-tion to his homeland.

men on a tropical island comes to an end when a female visitor

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.90, 8.60 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.45 The Pox (2).

dent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Edge of Darkness, Edge of Light (2).
11.00 News.

11.05 Play : Uprooted, by Frederick

11.35 Play: Cprobled, by Aicken. 11.35 Wildlife. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.20 Down Your Way.

1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News: 2.02 Woman's Hour.

7.85 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now. 7.50 A Touch of Genius. 8.20 The Seaside in Autumn.

10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 The Burkiss Way.† 11.00 The Franchise Affair (*). 11.15 Financial World Tonight.

1.40 Piano (Horowitz) : Schubert,

VHF 9.05 am Schools: Deutsch für die

11.30 Today in Parliament

Schumann, etc. 12.00 News, 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Tyne Tees

Channel

9.38 Kalcidoscope

tion to his homeland.

9.00 News read by John Edmunds.

9.25 Play for Today: Passoore by David Storey. Philip Jackson. Alison Sceadman and Jimmy Jewel star in this story of a married man's infidelity and the unexpected effect it has on his wife and children and also his father.

10.50 The Best of British. The second in the series that celebrates Britain's contribution to the arts features top dress designer Zandra Rhodes.

11.20 News headlines. 11.20 News headlines.

2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: Middlemarch, by George
Eliot (1).†
4.00 Ray Gosling.
4.15 Pence, Perfect Peace.†
4.45 Story: The Bric.a-Brac Love
Affair, by Brian Thompson.
5.50 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Top of the Form.
7.00 News. 11.20 News negatives.

11.22 International Amateur Boxing, Coverage of the semi-finals of the ABA Centenary Multi-National Tournament from the Wembley Conference Centre, The commentator is Harry Carpenter.

12.16 am Westber.

battle of the sexes comedy The Taming of the Shrew. Extracts from the BBC's production starting John Cleese and Sarah Badel which is being screened on Thursday will be shown.

8.30 Top Gear Turns Back the Clock. A look at some of the cars at the rally held to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the Veteran CarClub in June (see Personal Chaics)

Club in June (see Personal Choice).

9.00 Butterflies starring Wendy Craig and Geoffrey Palmer. In this last episode Ria has an empty house for the night and her boy friend is around. Will she or wan't she? I'm agog with apathy.

9.30 Man Aire: Transmit—and Be Damoed? Are TV juornalists concerned enough about the possible consequences of their programmes (see Personal Choice).

[see Personal Choice].

10.20 International Snooker. Further coverage from the New London Theatre, Drury Lane of the metch between Wales and the Restof the World.

10.45 Newsnight. The latest news from around the world.

11.30 International Snooker. Highlights of the day's play in the World Challenge Cup. Programme ends at 12.15 am.

to the year 1999 and the opening night of Channel 8 introduced by Michael Benthe, Rengie Bosanquet, Rula Lenska. Nicholas Parsons and Alan Freeman—all suitably aged.

3.30 Arthur C. Ciarke's Mysterious World: The Robinson Crusoe of Sri Lanka advances some theories about the thousands of orchistoric.

spires of Oxford in their investigations into a widespread fraud of
the big banks.

10.30 Second Opinion with Dr
Michael O'Donnell. In this the
first of two documentaries we take
a look at the problem of teenage
suicide which seems to have
reached epidemic proportions.

11.30 Paris. The pilot episode of a
new detective series that begins
next week, starring James Earl
Jones as police captain Woodrow
Paris.

12.25 Close. Kingsley Amis reads
The Rabbit's Advice by Elizabeth
Jennings.

RADIO

Inde; World of Work; Playtime. 10.30-10.45 Listen With Mother. 11.00-12.00 Schools; Let's Move!; Music Project (5); Introducing Science.
2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: History—
Long Ago: Traffic Education
Socc. Stories and Rhymes.
11.00-11.38 Study on 4: Allez France ! (2).

10.62 From Our Own Correspon- Radio 3

6.55 am Westher. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Wagner, Schubert, Mozert, Liszt.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Gretry, Albrechts-

8.05 Records: Gretry, Albrechtsberger, Rameau.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composee: A. Scarlatti (Endimione e Cintia).†
10.00 Quartet (Melos, Stuttgart),
pt 1: Schubert (D703, D112).†
10.40 Interval reading.
10.45 Quartet, pt 2: Schubert
(D887).†
11.30 Voices, wind: Andriessen
(Mausoleum—ist perf).†
12.05 pm BBC Weish SO/Horvat,
pt 1: Mozart (Sym 2R). Haydn
(Cello Cone in D—Harrell).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Six Conpinents.
1.25 BBCWSO, pt 2: Bruch, Schumann (Sym 1).†

1.25 BBCWSO. pt 2: Bruch, Schu-mann (Sym 1).†
2.10 Viola da gamba. harpsichord (Kuijken/Tüney): C. Simpson, Bach, Forqueray.†
3.10 BBC Northern SO. Adey: Fricker (incl Sym 5).†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.25 News.
5.09 Music for early evening.†
7.00 Piano (Binns): Chopin, Pig-gott.†

gott.†
7.30 Opéra-comque: Dinorah, by
Meyerbeer (D. Cook, D. Jones,
M. H. Smith/Caley, du Plessis,
Oliver, Philharmonia, etc/Judd), Act I.† 8.45 Aspects of Imagination: poetry. 9.00 Dinorah, Act II.;

9.55 Interval reading. 10.05 Dinorah, Act III.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Leclair.†

Radio 2

N.00 am News. 5.03 Ray Moore.;
7.32 Terry Wogan.; 10.03 Jimmy
Young.; 12.03 pm David Hamilton.; 2.03 Ed Stewart.; 4.03 Moch
More Music.; 6.03 John Donn.;
8.02 Hooray for Hollywood (17).
9.02 The Pleasure of Your Company.; 9.53 Sports Dest. 10.02 The
American Way of Laughs (4).
11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 ann-5.00
You and the Next and the Music.; You and the Night and the Music.

Natio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Dave Lee
Travic, 9.32 Simon Bates, 10.32.
Andy Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat,
12.45 Paul Burnett, 2.32 Simon
Bates, 3.32 Peter Powell, 6.31
Talkabout, 7.31 Mike Read, 19.02.
John Peel, 12.00 Close,
VHF RADIOS I AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With
Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio
2

World Service SEC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (618 kHz, 463m) at the following times Marker Burghe on medium wave (648 kHz, 465m) at the Ioffewins times (66MT); 6.00 am Newscitch, 700 cleverid News, 7.00 the Ioffewins times (66MT); 6.00 am Newscitch, 700 cleverid News, 7.00 the Ioffewins times (700 the Ioffewins times (700 the Ioffewins times (700 the Ioffewins 18.5 times (700 times 1

un-mbe and Pro-tri mor-terior allo allo

con

o h terit

re[e:

edic-

over

i. F

stror o th

t agn

ersona e gra lar fo

poetr:

rmse t

all th ideo

disting

r. The Robert

puy (irly ea it's pu instant

cence

and it William • reland (Pom

east 14 ption

the who

ance Pr

ies to 🕏

tnestro Vilseot

va drasi feats, wi e of mar forbeat includes includes includes

onu. He fosis Jith Fres

ir him. b

that face \2'"

108 40020. one and. The pre-

an till: rentl= mo

. willing

orge

Const

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 483m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1213kHz and 90-92.5. VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1389m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

beef stew and demonstrates to his actress friend Sally Kellerman the use of wok in Chinese cooking (r).

4.15 Get in Together. Live pupmisse from The Mochdogs and The Tourists.

4.45 Smith and Goody. Excellent and very lump programme written by and starring Med Smith and Bob Goody designed to stimulate children's interest in hook reading.

5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

the complexities of modern inc.

12.09 Paperplay, Susan Stranks
shows young viewers how to make
a Bobbin Robin {r}.

12.19 pm. Pipkins. 12.30 The
Sullivans. Life with an Adstratian
family during World War Two. 1,00 News read by Peter Sissons. 1,20 Thames News with Robin Houston. 1.30 Take the High Road. Everyday life on the Highland Glemarruch Estate, now owned by a German-consortium. Friction arises when

about the thousands of prehistoric circles that are to be found in the British Isles.

9.00 Strangers. The newly-formed

inter-city detective squad find themselves among the gleaming spires of Oxford in their investiga-

REGIONAL TV

Granada Thames except: Starts 2.20 am of Word, 3.25-5.30 News, 1.20 pm-7 News, 1.26-2000, 5.15-5.45 Dir-nt Streets, 0.00 News, 6.02 Cross-to, 6.26 Nicthern Life, 7.00-7.30 nerdale Fattm, 10.30 News, 10.32 and Outnies, 11.30 pm-15 Living Together in One World. 24 Thames event 12,30 pm-1.00 Riordana, 120-1.30 Granda Recort 2.15-5.45 Diffurent Stricks 5.00 Granda Reports 5.30-5.35 The 1 Vant Judi 7.00-7.20 Limiterhie Farm: 11.30 am hew Avengers. Ulster

As Thanes exect 12.00 Charsown. 12.30 cm=1.00 Rucrima. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Deciar Down Inder, 5.00-5.35 Charlel Report. 7.00-7.20 Servital. 10.35 News. 10.34 Second Ophnon. 11.30-12.25 am Peris.

Scottish As Thimes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans, 1.20 News 1.30-2.00 Against the Wind. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Job. Spot. 6.30 What's Your Problem 7.00-7.30 Take the High Head, 11.30 Late Call. 14.35 Our Little Town. 12.05 em-12.30 Barney Miler.

Southern As Themes except 12.30 pm-1.00 Hiordani, 1.20-1.30 vev., 5.15 Underson Administration (aminimaters), 5.20-2. Administration of Caminimaters of David Physics, 5.20-2. Conversion From 11.30 Polis, Reiene and Sue 12.00 George Hamiton IV 12.30 am Weather, followed by Chinese Optum Deb.

Grampian 14 Thames 4scept. Starts 8.25 am-9.30 Furst Titing, 12.30 am-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 News, 8.00-0.35 Northins, night 7.00-7,20 Electric Theatre Short, 11.36 Reflections, 11.35 Quincy, 12.30 am-12.35 News.

ATV

Yorkshire

As Thomas except. 12.30 pm-1.00 Biordan, 1.20-1.30 Novs. 3.45 Calch-dar at Your Service. 5.15-3.45 Calch-feains at Forty E.00-5.35 Calchdur 7.00-1.30 Emmerdale Fatts. 11.30-13.30 pm Cash and Company. Border

Anglia

4. Triames recent 12.20 pm-1 00 Rindans, 1.20-1.30 Nov. 3.45-4.15 Nov. 10.60-5.15 Normal Rabot. 5.20-5.35 Chelmiden, 2.60-7.30 Emmerdae, 6.35 Deliniden, 2.60-7.30 Emmerdae, 1.31 10.23-10.30 Nov., 11.30-12.00 The Profile.

HTV CVMRU, WALES: A. HTV West except 0.30 am 9.45 Mey Ned Lit 12.00-12.10 am Tribellu. 4.15.4 Ja Duc.er Shwysi 8.00-6.15 V D.6d. 5.15-6.30 Report Water. 10.20.11.15 Mer Fawith o Shwyd 11.15-12.15 am Wurld in Action.

Westward Thamet Curn: \$2.30 pm-1 on them; 1.20-1.30 New 5.12 in a creme; 1.20-1.30 New 5.12 in a creme; 1.20-1.30 New 5.13-5.45 Herborn 1.00-1.30 New 1

BBC Regions BBB 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru Walest 11.38 am-12.03 pm. Dechru Stard. 3.15-4.10 tents darw. Rughv. Llancii. w New Zealand; second-staff communitary. 4.10-4.20 interval. 5.05-5.38 Billitows. 7.10 Heddie 7.10-7.11 Endie 7.10 End

Legal appointments Mark to the and in a mark and factors of the same of t

HONG KONG

stablished Hong Kong firm has vacncies in their banking, commercial Ind litigation departments. Solicitors ith experience in London preferred. alary commensurate with age and xperience. Housing provided or llowance given. Offers good prosects. Please write with full curriculum pitae to Box No. 1560 F, The Times.

COMMERCIAL LAWYERS BAKER AND McKENZIE SOLICITORS—Attorneys

Anna hayana kanakakakaka kanakaka kanak

The are looking for vigorous and well qualified swyers with 2/3 years experience, one of whom will pecialize in Commercial lidgation.

We will negotiate structive salary package for the successful applicants.

Ill enquiries will be treated in strictest confidence.

Please write (enclosing voor C.V.) to

MR PETER DWIGHT

PO BOX R126

ROYAL EXCHANGE, SYDNEY, NSW-2000.

AUSTRALIA.

Legal pointments e featured every **UESDAY** or details ring 1-278 9161

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT FOR SOLICITORS IN WEST END

MEDICAL

Medium-sized fism of Solichope require experienced Chief. Accountant to manage and have coverall responsibility to their Accounts Department reporting directly to the partners. The Separtment has a staff of 4 and the accounting is medianized. This is a challenging position and far someone with shilly it will offer a careou and the opportunity to develop the work to encompass the duties of a partnership secretary. The post is militely to suit snyone earning leas the 59,000 per annum.

Please telephone Mr. J. McCarcken on 01-637 5181 for an appointment.

LA CREME DE LA CREME

Stella Fisher

ARROAD: LANGUAGE PA

PA Sec. 24.50 with fluent Spanish and fair German bul English language audio solis. Work in Switzerland; inter-tiews London now:

110 Strand, W.C.2.01-835 6644

IN THE STRANE

retarial and Non-secretarial pointments

CREME DE LA CREME But have being the back of the ROPERTY 55,500 technical required for heavier of and the heavier of and the heavier of the heavi

secretary in the Admini-

LA CREME DE LA CREME

SHIPPING

VICTORIA

€5,800

siration department of this shipping company you will have a very busy and varied job working on all schedule of Packennal and Administration. You should be calm under pressure and able to cope with a large volume of work to your secretarial skills must be excellent. We are jobsting for someone aged 22-00 who enjoys people compact and working latevery offices with good benefits. Ring 437 1125.

Crone Corkill

SECRETARY FOR MANAGEMENT CONSULTANCY

This is a responsible and variety position for a very experienced secretary. Good digatisational solity and telephonemanner. The bo-ordination work in the office will be a major per of the job so good tyring speeds, and sayout will need to a second nature. A great chance to get a responsible, interesting post in highquie, Salary \$5,000; posmbly mark.

Call 341 4260 for further details

GO PUBLISHING £5,500 Director of large sublish-ing group. WGL:: usgently requires a sec. P.A. with good speeds and the ability to work an own initiative haypersees in this field would be a great Call Jacki Chemus on 01-629 7269 7 Princes St., W.1.

SECRETARIAL ...

CHARITABLE PART-TIMER 52,245 Choose the days you assist this. Inness, organization. Become part in the friendly spensorably described the friendly produced to the friendly of modern origin soul produced the free three sections. For more sections on this unusual supervision phone that the free three parties of the free free free free from the unusual supervision phone than the free details.

DRAKE PERSONNEL.

HALLONERS . . . CHALLONERS the linear reported on for placing the top people in the 100 jobs CARLEY ST. CONSULTANTS—org

UCL 25.000 the perks. Audrey. Flare Rec. Cons. Audrey. Rec. Cons.

SECRETARIAL.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Management Consultants TV1. £5.000 Enrisage yourself sirling in an elegant recopion area in a Goorgian moves house combining your charm and personably with your secretarial skills: trially short-hand/audo. 60 typings for greeing clients and looking siter's busy young director. Excellent benelits, rightly of opportunity for accordant is a Triendly almosphere. Early 20s professed.

Bernadette of Bond St. No. 55, firest door to Fermittes! 01-629 1284

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT WITH TYPING c £5,500

Buperb apportunity to essist a young personned officer—nection totally involved in 21 administration. Cast well agencies and handle preliminary metallity in communicate at all levels, a warm personality and pood suffice and the translation of the communicate at all levels, a warm personality and pood suffice and the translation of the communicate at all levels, a warm personality and pood suffice and the translation of the communication of the communication at all levels, a warm personality and procedured at the communication of the communication of

PA TO MD £6,500 + mortgage Administer, an award scheme to industry and become inrollined in low level decisions as scalor. PA in this development company, you will serginise the modern comenticates stated offices and
deal with frequent close
back up. Hours 9.39-5.15, in a
lunchas. Provide net black as
the modern of the serginiste
and the serginiste
DEAKE PLESONNEL

Consultants

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING E5,500 This dynamic Scandinavian company will provide riory opportunity in responsibility of the provide riory opportunity in responsibility of the provide a boss who tores to disease you will train in companion chrons enquires and enquires and the providence and the size to the opportunities of the size to the providence and desire to the appreciated and the providence of the size to the sportunities.

: JULIE'S BAR hreds a responsible person with an ability to combine manage-ment of seasons with walliess-ing on a full-line basis in these grown streetman and lunch, some eventnys and Please ring 727 7985

between 4 and 6 p.m. ROYAL COLLEGE 5.19.11 require Assurant for Head, of Evgent and the Head, of Evgent and the College of Evgent and develop in the field of Example of College of Colle

demic adaptetioner. Sections salary c. £3,000 non — Managing fluorine Salary Farculare September 100, Baker Street, W.1. 04-035 0661 OCTOR'S PRIVATE practice SWT preks audio Sec Recommonist for sreks and to See Reconstants have an round tob. Age 689 6821 WANTING VARIETY 7 In a saint environment 43 Secretary to the Manager of International Commany peri flater 81, year it be marr at a from moreover than line 3 a 11,101, 10,100, reliable Personnel (Agy.), 496 SECRETARIAL.

SEC, P.A.

OIL £6,000---£7,000 Superb upportunite at Director level to ioin one of the worlds a personal to the control of the superbolions. Excellent perks and working control of the superbolions. Good willis 130, 1100 case the superbolion and function organisms within the Blarketing Promotions area Trempondous scope for advancement ling Mary. Personnel Consultants, 859 1855.

JUNIOR SEC FOR MAYFAIR, £4,000

hionia, and Even positioning the first in for a bright youngleft in the for a bright youngsec. sulfs. so phone
Light to the first the first in t

DRAKE PERSONNEL INTERNATIONAL PA SECRETARY £5,000

Ellov an iniciting and responsible position when argentisms titchens, toundrier and serification units for hotels' and hospitals in the Middle Last. Conde cod effectiveness on the rules advisory blans to them or confer what an intermediate idea. Plane me Declared with the confer with an intermediate idea. Plane me Declared with the confer with the property and still for more information of 751 (val. 10 DBAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANIS)

THE COMPLETE PA This is a once in a life time opportunity. Assist the MD of this reacting strature, men on the conference of the control of th

CHAIRMAN'S P.A.

Ah excellent career oppor-lunds which you loll this reputable company of Con-modity brokets, more in in this rey position in this last meeting industry. With cour ability to handle resonability organization of the course with large, more constraints on page of the course of the c

DRAKE PERSONNEL BAYSWATER

£6,000 ÷

tip of viid consultance needs a stature shorthand are with a not triantened of fourier and low tre oblite to deal of all leasts with tact, and discretion. ellen 01-750 Stan. Jayuan Cappens. Consulants

Californica. — Escentias Sectetar 25,06014; and 50 s capationes and independent adous, an shandling effect engine shallo informal aumorphyre, demandin lub. Phone UI-994 8471. DENITAL BOT. TODAY for bury Hart St., practice: Previous experion preferred: Aued 2.5 SS C456 - M&S Ags. 529 6621...

SECRETARIAL.

CAREER IN PERSONNEL

CONSULTANTS

NON-SECRETARIAL

RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONIST must be experienced on Phi6X 4x18 S/board to work for small, treently property co. in Knighta-bridge. Not a busy board but must be cherming and self-rollant, in return C4.500 p.a. plus LV's. Only applicants with previous expurience and excellent rollcrences, tased apply. Please ring 235 3668.

PERSONALITY TELESALES TELESALES

54.500-55.000

Do rok larve in a heide entronment are ron lively, outgoing, with a will in spread edge entropy and many are affected if so this world did entropy and another than the spread of the entropy of the edge of the

OUT AND ABOUT SALES

Top Remuneration Enjoy the thorough freedom of being 1987 wen box acting as auticle rogressentative for this highly probasional recruisment consultants where your prospects are of that in a transport of the state of t

DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS DRAKE INTERNATIONAL

WANTS TO MEET YOU his pay well. We offer a future for suits and respon-cies. You but, so as let a sour own hard work will take a long in Sour-it tous are longing in Sour-it tous are longing in the con-bilest course for the con-tain the conpinone and call me Cross. 435 1895. CONSULTANTS)

IEW HORIZONS are ajwaya inter-esked to near from equationees expedition with communicate skill to told their team of protosting Temporary Statt 01-584 4:23. PART-TEME VACANCIES

TEMPTING TIMES

ART-TIME CLERK TYPIST 57% 57% for Charity Appeals call \$1.5 to 22 570 to 4 -- arthur Eurage (Persulment Co. 41.-415 of 44. LEGAL NOTICES

if in res Little and process of the Comparine Action 200 of the Above games of Leonard Curils & Ca., situated at 3 d Benince Street Loonard Will Sea on Wadnesday in 20th day of October 1956 at 2 n cloth, midden for the purpose provided for the purpose purpose purpose purpose provided for the purpose purpo

LEGAL NOTICES MRCS ENGINEERING IN Volumer Liquidation and the Companies CMRUS bright and the two lay Liquidation and the two lay Liquidation and the two lay Liquidation of the above hamed Connects are featured on or before Friday. 28 November, 1980 to send this names and addresses and ratio

anistic or treat owns or claims in an anistrate philips & Co... To N Laurand with Stront, Laurand Co... To N Laurand Stront Co... To No. 1. Laurand Co... To No. 1. Laurand Co... To Co... In the strong of t LAN PETER PHILIPS. F.C A

JEAN VARON LIMITED in Members Voluntary Liquidation; and the Companios Act, 19-46. Notice is hereby given that the Creptrible of the above named Company are regular on or before the company are regular on or before the company are regular of the above and their names and addresses and naritheir names and addresses and naticulars of their Debts or Glaims to line understoned, Bernard Philling. P.C.A. of 76. New Carcodism for the state of the state o

piner as shall be at more than or notice or in default thereof they will be accluded from the benefit of na-distribution made before such Debts are protected in 10th day of October, 1980. 1980. BERNARD PHILLIPS.

BERNARD PHILLIPS.
Chartered Accounts at a continuing in a policy formal according in a spolishe figures. At a circulary claims have been or will be self in tail.

The Companies Arts 1948 to 1957 NASATAN ANTI-PRATIONAL Limited Notice is Repete Given that the CREDITORS of the show-name Company are required on or before the 14th day of November 1980, to send their names and sides or

the with day if November 17441.

To send their manes and after essand ine particulars of their debt est claims, and the names and after essand ine particulars of their debt est claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any, to Keith David Goodman, F.C. at 1742 Remitted Street, Landon k.12, 1834 the Liquidator of the shall Commans, and, if an required he notice in writing from the shall Liquidator, are by their Solicitors, are necessary, to come in and prove their shift or shall be supported by their shall be supported by the name of their shall be suched from the heart of the shall be suched from the heart of the shall be suched from the heart of the first of their shall be suched from the heart of the first of their or their shall be 1980.

K.D. GOODNING. K D. GOODYIN.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY PALL MALL. No premium refurb pressing carp, offices, all incl. with phone - letex, 834 480a BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES CO Director will be in South Africa from Julia December as a look of the commissions of t

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is northly given that HASMIK GRIUONIAN of 8 Lander Greier, London W2 is applying the Monte 5 september 10 Noticelly which, and that any person which knows not making the person with the short new making the should ask in greated about a structer and in the lands and a written no signed state and in the lands and in the lands of the la

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY ROLLS ROYCE CAMARGUE

1978 Gold with stone own. 20,000 miles, a realignt con-cition. Rolls Royce serviced All usual cytras. Voiv rate model, £48,050. BLYTHEURGH (030270) 520

DULS-ROYCE HIRE.—I or precising Chaulium day, self-drive Manuamery, 0 5411, UL-150 6250.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordan, 1.20-1.20 News, 6.00-8.35 About Angles 7.00-7.20 Florings. MOTOR CARS **MERCEDES 200 SE**

> Most optionals. Delivery miteage. W-Reg. Avail-able for : £13,000 o.n.o.

> > 01-589 5063

CAMARO, W reg., 16 Dud indea, dark metallic hive, tinte, 17 A S., 6 cvendor, eut., turbo, tiliris, 17 A S., 17 A S., 18 SITUATIONS WANTED

possible to live in Ring Nick WANTO SOLICITOR 25, mostly school, M.A. Canlaba, Classice & Law, driver, seek, convey and on trust, probate position or research next in our of private statement, North London-Box 1711. The fines, which sected and paper lie quality along the relation of control of the septement of home and so load, excoloral refs. Note animals to discover of the section of the sec

remunerative work. FLAT SHARING WEST HAMPSTEAD.—I rmale 24 to now mom, stare modern that

PEST HAMPA: "Stare in C125 b.m. only mom, plare in C125 b.m. over Tel: 01-348 2316.
FINCHLEY CENTRAL. — Person wanted to share would fail, own wanted to share would fail, own wanted to share would fail of the control of the control

FINCHLEY CENTRAL.

Person wanted to share small list, now proon. 222 p.w. 1el. Carrio. 549 1847.

RARE OPPORTUNITY. — Reant-fully form newly delived to the list the Lancaster Cate need 2 share. Only 500 new hird of tell Cit. 1644.

Little Commer and person. 2el. 2649.

Day PROF. PERSON. 205. 308. 10147. 1659.

Day Froon. Field 2 mins baser 51. Station. 264. 264.

Day 17534 day. 01-147. 5669. Commer 1601. 2 mins baser 51. Station. 264. 265.

EMAPTED 376. — Bedsit in tension of the louise lar prof. Immediately 12. 4-5 mins. 01-28. 452. 452.

SMATTA-FLAT 1881. I COM: Immediately 12. 4-5 mins. 01-28. 452.

SMATTA-FLAT 1881. I COM: Immediately 12. 4-5 mins. 01-28. 452.

SMATTA-FLAT 1881. I COM: Immediately 12. 4-5 mins. 01-28. 452.

SMATTA-FLAT 1881. I COM: Immediately 12. 4-5 mins. 01-28. 452. professionals, 115 Fig. 1255 1255 LATSMARE 215 Piccamilly. 73a USIK. Professional people shar-USIN. Professional meable shar-fine.
Selective thating — 19 (32)
LONDON SMAREPS, 301 (33)
Ital Share Agenty, Kings Road, 5 W.5. Hai Share Agenty, Kings Road,
S. W. S.
OXFORD CRAD F. Seris tonin
London, Fri. W. Fizz CO'22.
S.W. E.—Clean, 165; truste: 22.
Larres persisting from, 1819 carpelved, Share kitchen and belle,
moin 123 p.W. inc. Fel. Wi273 1059 siter B p.m.
Front C.H. incury int. ava
room, C.H. incury int. ava
room, C.H. incury int. ava
room, C.H. incury int. ava
from C.H. 222 p.W. acceptable
heury, C.H. 222 p.W. acceptable
h

RENTALS

MANDA VALE, WELLESLEY CT. 2
bods Filipant Hat 112 r p w
7.53 27-58, 723 OMOR. Sermour
Pulparities.
W.4. (1000 Ctcr. superfor mod.
Georgian House, 2 control
bods, 2 bath spe. superfor mod.
15 filip pw. Prints, 545 43-55
CHELSER, Charmond 134
Stilling room, brd. F. F. b. baths,
155 n.w. 186 134 8 M. Nonshacker Offly —371 1501
MARBLE ARCHIVITE PARK.
Lanny 1 2 5 1 3 bed fasts and
houses, Laint Sperific —40-8
KEHS, W.3.—P b lursey 2 oble
beds, 100-pt. 140-pt.
KEHS, W.3.—P b lursey 2 oble
beds, 100-pt. 140-pt.
KEHS, W.3.—P b lursey 2 oble
beds, 100-pt. 140-pt.

RENTALS

Kerth Cardale Groves OI 629 66047 RENSINGTON. WS. heading SPCOND floor hand PANE FILL. Formathed ideal for enformation, butter in breaking with other receipments with other receipments between dreaming in 2 butters, 9 see h. Cast to a.e. to include the portrage was the head of the portrage was the portrage. WEST HAMPSTEAD, NWG,

A totals TOWN house with returbion, button is budrate backin , shower, closerous, give the sar-are garden, Park Clise garden, Park Clise garden, Park Clise Company JENNIFER RUDNAY S 433 North Apollet Street, With

EASY COMMUTING tiom this full- furnished, purpose-built ground floor fist 1 double, 1 single bedroom, kinchen, bathroom, 1 reception Cas central resigning, garage and shared garden. Only 2 minutes walk 19 Norbition tailion 150 between, company 180 between, company 181 professional people preferred. Contact 942 8794

SOUTH REMSINGTON, attractive on the local desired to 1 depend on the desired bride Special desired by the state of the local fraction of the local fractio

.wi.3.—interfer destored 3 double b. Product 1 freeb s. 2 bhile. kitchen. In marstan block Sept operator for oversion of 15, 1175 b.b.—Buchanans. 589 77797, 9,575. AVAILABLE NOW. 1 selection of wood 2 bedroom about in it in W 1. Lacraster Usic and Kristonston at C150 to 10 constant lets -- Chevat Estates, 102 6516. KNIGHTSBRIDGE—Close Harrads. Trend had had had found don't, I simple had harrantecept. A & b Chao p.w. Co. let.—Fel. 589 2815

ARGE HOUSE in Win, literal enter-taining 7.4 biodinous 2 letter receptions 2 baths much kit-chen Black H. Colling by Ur-741 0508 Co. let biologists Il'S now he short long from applifrents 1975 when

HORNTON ST., W.S. — Altrac menters flat. T. b. et . . . b. b. dbie reley & American Mt. Long ict. Phase Estate., 202–2087 CONDON RENTALS Specialise in all all the later sections of the lat TEST STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T HISWICK, Investigate house 5

GMISVICK. Investigate Due: 7
bitk a conserving Institute
break and increase proper learning
break and increase proper learning
break and increase States for Largetiest flow fat States by Largetiest flow fat Increase
by cold in fat Inches for the Color of th PROBERTOR MARKELE FROM 2 POLY, WEST MARKELE FROM 2 Poly, 2 back, edefor defor the ple torons, that lafet at 725 2757, 728 0003, Saymore December Paragram

Epistric Toolla, (2) (ranify that avoid the booth Little porter. (2) of the latter than the both and the both and both a 2 both a 1770 or 1780 of 1770 or 18 of 18 o

(confinued on page 24)

ng nau S a day e McEwi isk. Portson him hat a.

ing in the

ctors to teacher:
h. i've rospessi
ii; i've he
moseli as

des and traited in makes in the Propi Double Propi Double Propi Double Propi I think the arizing the aristmen it is chacta